

The Vermont Cynic

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NUMBER 4

ANNUAL MOUNTAIN DAY SCHEDULE OCTOBER 12

**Bus Tickets are Ninety-five Cents
for Annual Outing a Week
From Today**

The annual clamber up the rocky slopes of Mount Mansfield is scheduled for just one week from today, and the first bus leaves the Old Mill at eight that morning, according to R. C. Densmore '36 and Carolyn Hill '36, Christian Association representatives in charge.

Tickets for bus transportation will be the same price as they were last year, 95 cents, lunches made up by the Koffee Korner will cost any price desired, and coffee at the top five cents. Busses leave the Old Mill at 8.00, 8.30, and 9.00 a.m., and leave the Halfway House on the mountain at 4.30, 5.00, and 5.30. The times for leaving for Burlington have been set ahead a half an hour from last year's so that students may get back to town in plenty of time for the various events of that evening, among which are a community concert, a college dance, and the Teachers' Convention.

Drivers of private cars are reminded that after passing through Underhill Center, the first left-hand road is taken.

Tickets will be on sale Monday in the Bookstore, and from members of the Y. W. C. A. Council and the V. C. A. Cabinet. Lunches may be purchased at the Koffee Korner the morning of Mountain Day. Any food desired may be purchased and will be packed into boxes free of charge. Coffee may be bought by the cup at the Mount Mansfield Hotel atop the mountain.

The usual route will be followed, which means that the busses will take their passengers to the Halfway House, at the end of the road from Underhill Center. From here two main trails lead up to different parts of the mountain. One travels through the woods the greater part of its two-mile length and comes out at the hotel, just under the Nose. From the hotel, the Chin, highest point of the mountain and the State of Vermont, lies two miles distant. The trail to the Chin runs along the rocky silhouette so plainly visible from Burlington, passing the Cave of the Winds, the Rock of Terror, the Subway, and Drift Rock en route.

The other trail leads directly to the base of the Chin, so that if one takes this trail (the Sunset Ridge Trail) he will find himself after a mile and three-quarters at a point just one-quarter of a mile from the top of the Chin.

Maps will be available at the Halfway House and at the hotel for those to whom the mountain's physiognomy is unfamiliar, and next Tuesday's CYNIC will print a sketch of the various trails, with an explanation.

The students in charge wished to stress the fact that unless a goodly number of Vermonters take advantage of the holiday to climb the mountain, the holiday would probably not be granted next year. That is, the possibility of being granted a holiday for the entire University to give opportunity for climbing the University's famous "back campus" next year, depends upon whether or not a sufficient proportion of students uses it for that purpose this year. It is therefore urged that the University turn out as a body to enjoy an outing high over Vermont and this green campus. (The Chin's highest spot is 4,393 feet above sea level, and Lake Champlain is but 90.)

Further news as to the mountain and how it happens that the University of Vermont owns the entire three-mile-long top will be printed in Tuesday's CYNIC.

CO-EDS PLAN TREASURE HUNT FOR TOMORROW AFTERNOON AT 2.00

Tomorrow afternoon, at two o'clock, ambitious co-eds will gather at the gym for the treasure hunt that is in charge of Helen Taylor '37. There will be signs of various kinds, pointing out the course, which will lead out towards Redstone campus and the Country Club.

Toddy Taylor would not disclose the nature of the prize that is to be awarded but she reassured everybody that there would be enough to go around, and that it would not be given out till everybody could have a share.

This is the first feature this year put on by W. A. A. and everybody that goes will have a chance to get several points. The committee, with Helen Taylor chairman, includes Patricia Stanley '37 and Abbie Howe '37.

PROF. EVANS TO LECTURE ON CURRENT EVENTS



A course of six lectures on current events is to be offered to students and the general public during October and November by Prof. P. D. Evans of the history department. The lectures will be given in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum and are scheduled for October 18 and 25 and November 1, 8, 15, and 23 at 8.00 o'clock. Tickets are to be \$2.00 for the complete series; a special price of \$1.50 a person will be made in cases where two or more persons in one family wish to purchase tickets. The price for students is to be \$1.00. Both regular and student tickets are transferable. The proceeds from these lectures will be contributed to the Vermont Children's Aid Society.

NINE ENGINEERS HAVE AVERAGE OF "A" SAYS DEAN G. F. ECKHARD

**Class of 1934 Leads With Five
All-A Averages; Forty-six on
Dean's List**

Dean George F. Eckhard has announced to the CYNIC the list of those students in the engineering college obtaining an average of A or B for the second semester, 1933-34.

Those receiving an average of 90 percent or above are: 1934: D. W. Jenks, D. C. Whitney, G. W. Patterson, F. H. Spear, and J. J. Delfausse; 1935: J. W. Hopkinson, F. W. Squires; 1936: M. E. Merchant, L. A. Giardi.

Those obtaining an average of 85 percent to 90 percent are: 1934: J. C. Arnold, W. N. Colburn, W. M. Adams, F. E. Wagner; 1935: J. M. Libby, A. L. Williams, W. A. Ross, H. A. Sanderson; 1936: D. F. Coburn, H. L. Gray, C. H. Buchanan, E. G. Young, C. D. Thibault; 1937: A. H. Ross, E. B. Meserve, F. M. Courtney.

Those with an average of 80 percent to 85 percent are: 1934: C. H. Drown, H. G. Stone, A. H. Cass, P. E. Lanou, C. R. Congdon; 1935: W. R. Hauke, G. W. Harding, R. W. Dunham, C. A. Park, W. P. Hebb; 1936: W. H. Connor, R. C. Bristol, F. W. Hale, J. C. Williams; 1937: E. R. Ricker, W. F. Shuttleworth, H. A. Schoff, R. T. Fenn, C. H. Caldwell, Jr., K. C. Rutledge, H. W. Sisco.

RAZZ-DAZZ PROMISES GALA ENTERTAINMENT TOMORROW EVENING

Razz-Dazz sounds like Tin Pan Alley or its next-door neighbor, does it not? But on the contrary, it is well on its way to becoming an established Vermont custom. The idea is a stag affair, held in the gym with games and dancing—an entertainment evening for everyone—and all for the nominal fee of ten cents.

The first Razz-Dazz for this year is scheduled for Saturday evening, October 6, from 8.30 to 12.00. Sherman's orchestra will furnish modern tunes for the syncopaters and in the course of the evening refreshments will be served for five cents.

Mortar Board, who is in charge, announces that all those who desire to attend must bring their ticket books in addition to the 10 pennings. At least one member of a couple must have his or her book to secure admission. This requirement is merely a means by which you can be identified as a Vermont student.

So don't forget—ten cents, your ticket book, and a lot of pep are all that are necessary to guarantee you a good time Saturday evening.

STOREY WILL DELIVER UNIVERSITY LECTURE TODAY AT 4.15 P.M.

**Subject is "Gullah—The Oldest
American Negro Dialect"
to Narrate Folk Tales**

The annual series of University lectures will commence on Friday, October 5, at 4.15 p.m. in the Fleming Museum, with Mr. Samuel Storey of Charlestown, S. C., as the initial speaker. Mr. Storey will speak on "Gullah—the Oldest American Negro Dialect," of which he is past master, having written "Black Genesis," a book of the mannerisms and the original versions of the Scriptural stories in this language. A feature of his talk will be the narration of the folk tales current in the language.

The second lecture in this series will take place on Tuesday, November 6, when the Rev. Dr. Vincent Ravi Booth of Old Bennington will talk, using as his subject "The Greatest Italian Poet and His Poem." Doctor Booth spoke last year at the University on colonial shrines. On Thursday, November 22, Louis Untermeyer, well-known modern poet, will lecture on "New Language for the New Generation." On Tuesday, December 11, Leonard Craske, famous sculptor, will address the audience on "The Making of a Statue." Mr. Craske will have illustrations to supplement his talk.

Other lectures will be announced at a later date, when the details are more definite.

Y. W. HAS NEW OFFICE AND INTERESTING PLANS FOR COMING WINTER

**Ruth Barron, Its President, Tells
of Work at Rock Point of
Vocational Guidance**

The Y. W. C. A. is opening this year an office in the Music Building. On Mondays, the day of the weekly council meeting, this office, Room 9 on the second floor of the Music Building, will be open throughout the day, and Miss Maddock, who is the state Y. W. secretary, will be there to talk with any girls who may want advice about Y. W. C. A. work, vocations, avocations or other matters. Because there has been felt the need for a suitable room for group meetings such as councils and committees, Y. W. is glad to be able to offer the use of these two rooms to such groups. Anyone who wishes to use these rooms for committee meetings is asked to make arrangements with Ruth Barron '36 so that the danger of planning two meetings at the same time may be avoided.

To the people who are interested in working in Y. W. C. A., an explanation of the fields open is necessary. In succeeding issues of the CYNIC there will be detailed accounts of the work done at the Rock Point school and in the social service field, and an opportunity for helping in these projects will be offered. Because the cabinet by itself cannot successfully put into effect the program scheduled for the year, there will be opportunities for those who are actively interested in the association to be members of committees in charge of the various parts of the program.

A brief outline of that program to be explained more completely later is presented now.

Plans for Mountain Day on October 12, sponsored by Y. W. C. A. and V. C. A., are under the direction of Carolyn Hill '36 and R. C. Densmore '37. As explained elsewhere in this issue, tickets for the trip may be purchased from any member of the cabinets.

The supervision of a Girl Reserve Club at the Rock Point school is to be continued under the direction of Mary Whitney '36. Tuesday's issue will contain an explanation of this project.

Informal vocational guidance is being offered by making it possible for small groups to meet representatives of the many vocations open to women. A schedule for the vocational evenings to be held every two weeks is being planned and will be announced in time to give girls an opportunity to express interests in various types of work con-

(Continued on page 2)

First Open Houses Start Tonight for Frosh Men

**Nearly Two Hundred Students Will Visit the Ten Fraternity
Houses; Cynic Gives Street Addresses, Rushing Rules,
and Dates**

WALTER HAMPDEN PLAYS "RICHELIEU" TO LARGE ENTHUSIASTIC AUDIENCE

Walter Hampden in "Richelieu," supported by his company of thirty-five, was presented Wednesday evening at the Strong to a full house of appreciative students and Burlington theatre-goers. Mr. Hampden is the leading actor of the American stage. He graduated from Harvard in 1900 and has since appeared in a great many plays, including "Hamlet," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "A Doll's House," "The Servant in the House," "Julius Caesar," "Macbeth," "The Merchant of Venice," "Othello," "The Black Flag," and "Cyrano de Bergerac." Cardinal Richelieu is one of his greatest rôles.

Review on page 3.

BURMESE MISSIONARY MR. DEWITT BALDWIN IS GUEST OF V. C. A.

**Mr. Baldwin Leaves Burlington
After Discussion With Students
About Mission Work**

For the past week DeWitt C. Baldwin of the Methodist-Episcopal Missionary Board has been on campus holding personal interviews with students and conversing among groups of young people. Mr. Baldwin came here at the invitation of the V. C. A. after members had heard of his work of visitations at other colleges. With ten years of experience as a missionary in Burma, India, Mr. Baldwin has shared with students the working and experience of missions. He was as deeply interested in the attitude and opinion that students had of mission work as he was concerned with giving out to students a clear and veracious picture of the mission field.

Mr. Baldwin arrived in town early last Thursday morning, September 27, and began interviewing students almost immediately on his arrival on campus. Every day until his departure, Thursday, October 4, he held hour conferences with a total of thirty-five students. After an introduction of his cause and the reason for his being on campus, Mr. Baldwin sought to obtain the students' conception, attitude and opinion of mission work. Then he undertook to correct erroneous apprehensions and to build up a real and true picture of the work. Students

(Continued on page 4)

WINNOWINGS ANNOUNCES ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE TO START SOON

At a recent meeting of the circulation staff of the *Winnowings From the Old Mill*, it was decided to start a subscription drive soon. The appeal for subscriptions is directed especially toward the men students of the University, because during the past few years the male support of this literary magazine has not been as strong as the support furnished by the women.

There will be numerous changes in *Winnowings* this year, both in size and in content. The extent of these changes has been kept secret, but it is known that there will be more illustrations in each issue. Anyone who has any suggestions toward making *Winnowings* a bigger and better magazine is asked to report to some member of the staff. A call has also been issued to anyone interested in making cover designs or illustrations to report to a member of the staff.

There has been in the past much reluctance to write for *Winnowings*. The student body is asked to realize that the purpose of this magazine is not to collect great literary work, but is rather to "serve as an outlet for creative power

(Continued on page 4)

RUSHING CONTINUES UNTIL OCTOBER 25

Tonight marks the opening of another rushing season at Vermont. The ten Greek-letter fraternities will vie for the attention of some 188 freshman men now enrolled in the three undergraduate colleges. For these freshmen, it will be a period of great importance, for one's choice of fraternity must of necessity play a great part in one's college life.

The freshmen, divided into ten equal groups, will make their rounds of the houses on the first three open-house dates, visiting four houses the first night and three each on the two succeeding nights in the order scheduled for each group. Freshmen are urged to visit all houses according to schedule and thus avoid confusion. Open house starts at 7 o'clock this evening and lasts until 11, permitting a freshman to spend an hour at each house he visits. The fraternities are allowed to offer the freshmen neither entertainment nor refreshment on open-house nights. However, "smokes" are allowed.

Following the completion of the round of the houses the freshman is allowed two optional open-house nights, Monday and Tuesday, October 15 and 16. On these two nights the freshman may visit those houses which he prefers and further his acquaintance with its members. On these nights fraternities are allowed to ask for preference for rushing dates. Rushing dates will be Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 22, 23 and 24. Rushing dates last from 6 to 12. Invitations to rushing dates will be given to the freshmen in the Old Mill chapel on Wednesday, October 17.

Following the close of the last rushing date at 12 p.m., Wednesday, October 24 and lasting until 6 p.m., Thursday, October 25, a strictly neutral period will exist during which no active or associate member of a fraternity is to communicate with a freshman or new student.

Bids will be given out on Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Old Mill. The freshman will fill in on the invitation the words "I accept," "I do not accept," or "undecided" as his choice dictates. Following this, if the freshman has accepted a bid, he will go to the house of that fraternity to be pledged, or if he is "undecided," the neutral period continues until 6 p.m. of the same day after which open rushing is allowed to all houses interested.

For the benefit of all freshmen in locating the various houses the street address of each fraternity is given below:

Kappa Sigma, 141 Summit St.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 58 Summit St.
Delta Psi, 61 Summit St.
Sigma Delta, 316 Main St.
Phi Mu Delta, 368 College St.
Phi Delta Theta, 439 College St.
Sigma Phi, 420 College St.
Sigma Nu, 57 Williams St.
Alpha Tau Omega, 21 Williams St.
Lambda Iota (Owls), 440 Pearl St.

To aid both freshmen and fraternities the CYNIC is reprinting in this issue the rushing rules and assignments of freshmen to groups.

(Continued on page 4)

WOMEN PLAN FOR HOME AND DISTANT DEBATES FOR WINTER SEASON

Six home debates have already been scheduled for the women's debating team and others are as yet tentative. A fall trip is being planned, to include debates with Keene Normal and the University of New Hampshire. Next spring, if facilities are available, the team plans to make an extensive trip either to Virginia or to Ohio.

This year an elective course in argumentation known as English 8 is being offered at the University for one hour credit. The class is held Wednesday at 3.00 p.m. and is intended as a special help to debaters.

All girls who are interested are urged to try out for the team. Notices will be posted in the Y room.

It has been estimated recently that there are still more than four million illiterates in America, despite the great efforts made to educate the people of the nation.

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FACULTY ADVISER

Prof. Leon Dean

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

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Editorials

RUSHING

Tonight starts the biggest event in the life of a college freshman. These first few days are for the freshmen. They have their chance now to find out about the fraternities. Later the fraternities have their innings, in the optional open-house nights.

It should be noted that these nights are arranged for the sole benefit of the freshmen. They are so arranged, the men divided into groups and sent to certain houses at specified times so a freshman may feel under no compulsion nor obligation to any house he visits. The plan was also adopted to give each man a chance to see every house on the hill before he has to choose among them.

The men are, therefore, advised to visit the houses on these nights. See them all before you make your decision. Look the house over, meet the fellows, talk with them as much or little as you like. It will give you a better knowledge on which to base your choice when the bids are given out.

THE CYNIC OFFICE

The CYNIC like every other organization has a certain pride which makes it under ordinary circumstances try to keep its difficulties to itself. It always seems to cheapen a paper to have stories of internal dissension always before the public.

However, in some cases it apparently cannot be avoided. There is too much roughhouse in the CYNIC office. There was all of last year and it seems to be starting in strong this year. No one would think of objecting to a bit of good natured scrapping but when supposedly dignified juniors and seniors begin to throw books, chairs, telephones and even typewriters at each other the sport is going too far.

At the present time an appeal is made to the better sides of the people concerned, they know whom it is meant. But in the future more strenuous efforts will be made to stop it.

NOTICE

Saturday, October 6, the day of the Dartmouth game, classes in the three academic colleges will meet in accordance with the following schedule:

Military science 7.00- 7.35
First hour 7.45- 8.25
Second hour 8.35- 9.15
Third hour 9.25-10.05
Fourth hour 10.15-10.55

The Florence Jaffe concert which was to have been given on Thursday, October 4, has been postponed indefinitely because of the illness of Florence Jaffe.

OUTING CLUB NOTICE

There will be a canoe trip Sunday morning on the lake. We will plan to cook dinner out. Any wishing to look over duck-hunting possibilities be sure to come. Both boys and girls are welcome. We plan to start about 10.00 a.m.

For further information call Twink Mount, telephone 3293-W.

Figures recently compiled by one of the leading insurance companies of the country in answer to the question "Does College Pay?" show that the average high school graduate goes to work when he is eighteen years old, reaches his maximum earning power of \$2,800 a year when he is fifty years old and during his entire life he will earn approximately \$88,000. The college graduate does not go to work until he is twenty-two and reaches a maximum of \$8,500 per year at the age of sixty. His total life earnings will be \$180,000 or \$92,000 more than the high school graduate—\$23,000 for each of the four years spent in college.

or Doug Suitor at the Phi Delta House.

STUDENT UNION

As a result of the election last Thursday night at mass meeting, Rosemary Cahill is the new social chairman of the Student Union Council.

Student Union Council.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Alice Lee McConnell '34 was married to James W. Marvin '32, Delta Psi; Margaret Miller '29 to Havilah Hinman M. '36; Isabel Holmes '32 to Herrick Macomber '30, Delta Psi.
Nancy P. Campbell '34 is engaged to Nathan Ricker of St. Johnsbury.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Barbara Gage Whitney was married to Howard Henderson Wager of Burlington. After a motor tour of New York and New Jersey they will be at home to friends after October 15 at 355 South Union Street, Burlington.

Miss Eleanor Weston, who has been employed in the dean's office, was married to Mr. Sidney N. Falby of Charlotte Monday, October 1. They will live in Charlotte, where Mr. Falby is employed.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Miss Grace Burwash of the home economics department was pledged by the Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega Monday evening at seven o'clock.

V. C. A. Briefs

The deputation teams are in need of automobiles to transport them, so if any person would like to help them out at the rate of \$.05 per mile please see either R. C. Mildram '35 or R. S. Wright '35 immediately.

Those interested either in attending to student Christian Movement Assembly at Holyoke, October 19-21, or in learning more about it and the movement concerned are asked to contact either C. A. office. The assembly will be held at the Château at Northfield, Mass., at a total cost of eight dollars, one of which is registration fee.

A group will soon be formed for the examination of Jesus' life historically, its place in Christianity, and its application to modern living. The leader will be announced a little later. Registration for this group may be made at the V. C. A. office or at the time of announcement of place and time of first meeting.

The new books and other volumes of the V. C. A. library are now available on a shelf in the Billings Library, to the left as one enters the apse. Books may be taken out according to regular library regulations for two-week periods.

Campus Comment

Editor of the CYNIC:

I should like to write a few words concerning the new program devised by the physical education department.

Their program is to allow the student to take part in any activity which he thinks best suited for him. He has many activities to choose from, including gymnasium, tennis, baseball, touch football, and other athletics.

The student, taking for granted that he follows the teaching of the greatest philosopher, Socrates, "Know thyself," should be able to find amongst this list one activity which attracts his taste more than another.

Another idea brought into use this year by the physical education department which I think is very practical is the reservation of the tennis courts in advance of their use. Thus this so-called "hogging" is eliminated and "waiting around" is abolished.

Under the expert supervision of Mr. Prentice, Mr. Post, Mr. Levine, and Mr. Gardner, this department has the prospect of a fine and interesting future for the 1934-35 season.

Yours truly,
F. M. SHAINES '37.

RUTH BARRON TALKS OF Y. W. C. A. PROJECTS

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cerning which they would like more information.

Through discussion groups, delegations to such conferences as the one held each winter at Northfield, subscription to the Student World, and cooperation with the V. C. A. in arranging for such speakers as T. Z. Koo and Sherwood Eddy, it is hoped to keep in touch with student thought and activities on other campuses.

The Y. W. Council is composed of the following members: Ruth Barron '36, Carolyn Hill '36, Patricia Stanley '37, Margaret Nugent '35, Helen Miller '35, Frances Rowe '36, Barbara Taylor '35, Birdie Creagh '35, Mary Whitney '36, and Katherine Babbitt '37. The faculty advisors are Miss Patterson, Miss Holbrook and Miss Maddock.

FOREIGN NEWS IS NOW AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS

College and university students will be interested in the plans of the Foreign Policy Association for extending its facilities to the academic world during the coming season.

As those who have participated in the study of international relations are aware, the F. P. A. is an organization whose purpose it is to make available to the American public accurate, impartial and timely information regarding world problems. Organized in 1918, with national headquarters in New York, it now has branches in seventeen cities and its more than ten thousand members are distributed throughout forty-eight states and twenty-eight foreign countries.

This past year under the leadership of Raymond Leslie Buell, the Association has greatly extended its influence and activities. Particularly noteworthy has been its publication, with the World Peace Foundation, of Secretary Wallace's provocative pamphlet "America Must Choose," sales of which have reached nearly 100,000 copies. The F. P. A. has also initiated a series of Foreign Policy Committees, comprised of distinguished men in public life, whose reports have played an important rôle in the shaping of United States policy on international questions. A somewhat similar service was performed this summer for the Cuban Government in the organization, at Cuba's request, of a special commission of inquiry which has made an exhaustive study of the social, political, and economic problems facing the island republic. The report of this commission will be made public within a few weeks.

The oldest and best known feature of its work is the discussion meetings held by the various branches during the winter months at which authoritative speakers present two or more differing points of view on current

SEVENTEEN FRESHMEN WILL SCRUB ON CYNIC

Seventeen freshmen answered the call for CYNIC scrubs issued in a recent number of the CYNIC. In this number were included nine men and eight women. Several of the prospective candidates have had previous journalistic experience.

The afternoons during the early part of the week were spent in giving instructions to the new men and women who came to the office either singly or in groups of two or three.

The list of the new scrubs follows: Fred Coombs, Bayard Grant, Edward Sedlis, H. A. Gambell, Ruth White, M. H. Newman, Edith Anderson, Phyllis Tupper, Barbara Sussdorff, Phyllis Dike, Carol Stone, Jay S. Keller, Frances Hennessey, Hazel Ender, Cuyler Van Dyck, Helen Huntington, and Hastings Keith, all of the class of 1938.

international problems. The Association through a research staff of ten members also meets a vital need of students of foreign affairs by means of four series of publications. These include weekly bulletins containing a lively interpretation of current events of international importance; a weekly Washington letter prepared by the head of the bureau maintained by the F. P. A. at the capital; fortnightly reports which give the background as well as the immediate phases of certain selected problems; together with a pamphlet series which was inaugurated last winter in cooperation with the World Peace Foundation.

According to the Association's new plan a special membership for the academic year will be open to all regularly accredited full-time students at one-fifth the regular dues. Publications are also to be available for classroom use at special rates, and study outlines have been prepared by the Association's research staff for the use of debating groups and student organizations interested in foreign problems.



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In line with this broad plan, we find real opportunity in addressing messages to college and university people in their own publications, just as we also vary our advertising for women's magazines, farm papers and so on. 1934-35 is the fifteenth year during which the Bell System has published advertisements which take college men behind the scenes of Bell Telephone service.

Review of "Richelieu"

By PROF. A. B. MYRICK

Wednesday evening, Mr. Walter Hampden presented at the Strong Theatre to an audience which made up in appreciation for what it lacked in numbers, his second revival of Bulwer Lytton's fine old melodrama.

The major part of the plot is a web of intrigue and counter-intrigue, one of the many in that colorful opening of the seventeenth century directed against the power and person of the Cardinal-Minister, Richelieu, and equally against the weak and ineffectual Louis XIII. Woven on the warp of conspiracy is the love of the Chevalier de Mauprat and the Cardinal's ward, Julie de Mortemar, herself threatened by the passion of the King and also of the Count de Baradas, arch-conspirator, who would seek to overthrow both King and Cardinal. All the plots against Richelieu, the "Old Fox," are brought to naught by his own daring and resourcefulness and the devotion of Mauprat, Julie and Marion De Lorme.

Seen through the misty recollections of other productions in the distant past, Mr. Hampden merits high praise for a well-balanced, consistent and colorful presentation. Needless to say, Mr. Hampden himself is the dominant figure throughout. The part of the Cardinal is an excellent medium for the revelation of his fine art. Mr. Hampden presented a somewhat novel conception, putting off something of the sinister of tradition and the Louis XIII like cunning of other interpretations. His Richelieu became a figure much more alive, more subtly humorous and sympathetic. Unobtrusive, subtle, but eloquent expression and tone gave color and meaning to a rôle which lends itself otherwise only too easily to over-emphasis. The figure of the Cardinal, however, lost none of its dignity in his interpretation, often reminding of Philippe de Champaigne's wonderful portrait in the Louvre. Mr. Hampden's acting is of the best on our stage today and in emotional and dramatic scenes he stands easily the inimitable comparison with players of other days.

It is with regret that we are obliged to admit that apart from their excellent training and action, the supporting players were not entirely sufficient in theirs. Eleanor Goodrich, playing the part of Julie de Mortemar as we understand for the first time, played very well indeed, and it might seem ungracious to suggest that she lacked the emotional power naturally expected. Mr. Seymour as the Chevalier de Mauprat, playing opposite, was far more convincing, though by no means to be compared

with Mr. Hampden, as was also Miss Moore in the rôle of Marion De Lorme. The Duke of Orleans and the Count de Baradas and Huguet, among the conspirators of the piece, were played carefully and conscientiously.

Louis XIII, played with dignity by Mr. Anderson, failed to show by speech, action or expression the shifting moods of pride, passion, suspicion and jealousy that make up the psychology of the historic Louis.

Comic relief was furnished by the absurdly timorous courtier, Sieur de Beringhen, thinking more of wine and food than advancement and adventure in a conspiracy. This foppish lord was delightfully done by Mr. Kelly in a manner that suggested some admirable Andrew Augurchecks that we remember. Mr. Clark was no less successful in this respect as Richelieu's confidant, Friar Joseph, though we might have wished to see him less obviously humorous in the acidity of his comments, and a little more of the sinister Grey Eminence.

This seems like carping criticism when one considers the performance as a whole. Excellent voices and diction, swift-moving action in scenes that are apt to drag, conscientious and careful playing about the splendid acting of Mr. Hampden made of Richelieu a uniform and well-sounded whole that gave great pleasure to the audience. Fresh and historically correct costumes and excellent make-ups enhanced the value of the performance.

We hope that Walter Hampden's visit is to mark but the beginning of a series of similar attractions.

REV. FOOT SPEAKER AT SECOND CHAPEL SERVICE

Rev. Harvey W. Foot was the speaker at the second University chapel service of the year. The service was held at ten o'clock Wednesday morning, October 3.

The speaker chose as his subject "The Place of Christ in Modern Christian Thought." The question often forms in our minds, why so much talk of Him? Because He was a pure, unselfish being? No, for there are many others. It is because He taught us of God. "Jesus must not be divorced from God in our thought."

To prepare women of Chile for their newly acquired right to vote, the University of Chile has inaugurated courses in public affairs.

ONE HUNDRED EIGHTY WOMEN ARE ENROLLED IN THE UNIVERSITY

In the class of 1938, 180 women are enrolled in the University of Vermont.

This year two-year and four-year elementary and four-year secondary courses are offered in education. After this year the two-year elementary course will probably be discontinued.

The list of women of the freshman class, as given to the CYNIC, is:

Elementary education: Edna Ada Ball, Paulita Beauchemin, Mrs. Erna L. Benedict, Mary Coughlin, Marjorie E. Coutware, Kathleen Donahue, Maria Farrell, Naomi Fickett, Isabelle Fifield, Dorothy M. Foster, Frances Gardner, Muriel Linnehar, Lillian McCreedy, Ruth Thorpe, Freda Wheeler.

Other Curricula

Louise Abbott, Dorothy M. Adams, Mary Isabel Ainsboro, Dorothy A. Kars, Margaret Beulah Allen, Edith M. Anderson, Sylvia Armstrong, Grace Eleanor Baldwin, Beatrice Ball, Evelyn Cora Bates, Frances Bayley, M. Constance Bishop, Louise M. Brazier, Barbara Briggs, Alice M. Brock, Ruth B. Bronson, Helen Ione Brown, Marion H. Brown, Frances P. Cain, Crystletta Carr, Marie Catania, Pauline Chamberlain, Nina Chapman, Betsy Chase, Felecite Child, Dorothy C. Chittenden, Evelyn I. Churchill, Charlotte L. Clark, Elsie Ruth Clark, M. Corrine Clark, Janet Elizabeth Collins, Florence E. Cook, Margaret E. Corliss, Beatrice A. Covey, Phyllis M. Craig, Jean Louise Cunningham, Esther A. Daigneault, Phyllis L. Dike, Mary Draper, Grace Lynn Dress, Miriam Ellsworth, Hazel N. Enders, Louise R. Fairbanks, Norma T. Falby, Lyrace Flower, Flora L. Foss, Gertrude Fraint, Suzanne Fuller, Dorothy E. Gibson, Laura May Giddings, Nancy E. Gillingham, Lois P. Gould, Jean Greer, Olive Griffith, Marion L. Guild, Maxine Harvey, Marguerite Harvey, Lola Hastings, Velma Hazen, Evelyn Heath, Frances E. Hennessey, Bertha L. Hewitt, Marion Hill, Dorothy B. Holmes, Marjorie Haiton, Jane Elizabeth Howard, Marjorie E. Howe, Pauline Elizabeth Hunt, Helen Huntington, Jennie M. Hutchins, M. Gretchen Keelan, Kathryn M. Killett, Rebecca F. Kibby, Elinor Elizabeth Kimball, Kathryn Marie King, Geraldine Kipp, Constance Knight, Bessie M. Lambert, Janet Gabrielle Lanou, Alice K. Lechnyr, Priscilla A. Locke, Mary Patricia McAuliffe, Mary L. McCormick, Jeanette McFarland, Williamina M. McGill, Frances E. Mackie, Eloise W. Mc-

PROF. ROWELL OPENS UNIVERSITY BROADCAST

Declares Museum is Not a Place of "Dead Things"

In an effort to acquaint the general public of northern Vermont with the exhibits at the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont, a series of radio talks, from Station WCAX, in Burlington, have been inaugurated. Taking place each Monday morning, the series is to be continued throughout the college year.

In the first talk, Monday evening, October 1, Lyman S. Rowell of the zoology department declared it a fallacy on the part of the public to consider a museum a place of "dead things." The modern museum, he declared, is closely allied with daily life. It is expected that subjects ranging in interest from the continual exhibitions of modern art, in the museum gallery, to east Indian war and dance masks, will be covered in these fifteen-minute lectures. Interest is already being evidenced on the part of persons not connected with the University.

Leod, Rita Alyce Mahoney, Phyllis A. Mann, Harriet V. March, Bonita E. Matthews, Lucille Maxham, Maxine E. Maxham, Marion E. Mills, Dorothy Mitchell, Donna Morrison, Miriam Mulcare, Freda Nathan, Margaret Neville, Catherine M. Newcomb, Kathryn V. Newcomb, Priscilla J. Newton, Beverly R. Nute, Mildred Nutting, Hazel E. Osgood, Marilyn D. Osgood, Carline W. Page, Ruth Pelkey, Charlotte E. Perkins, Marguerite Perkins, Ruth C. Perkins, Laura Pierce, Avis H. Pike, Cecille Prairie, Alice Pratt, Dorothy L. Quade, Ruth I. Reid, Virginia Riley, Nellie Mae Roberts, Dorothea Robinson, Catherine E. Roche, Mildred Rockwood, Katherine Rooney, Greeta L. Rowe, Mary H. Rowley, Theresa Rowley, Helen I. Sabin, Carolyn Scott, Flora Isabel Selleck, Mary Shepard, Frances R. Slack, Emma C. Smith, Evelyn L. Smith, Josephine Smith, Ruth Spooner, Rosetta E. Squires, Catharine Starbird, Ethel Starbird, Helen E. Start, Joyce H. Stearns, Katherine M. Stetson, Ann M. Stiles, Coral Stone, Ethel Strok, Carrie Stufflebeam, Florence Stufflebeam, Barbara Sussdorff, Phyllis F. Thompson, Lucia Thorington, Marie Thwing, Helen Anna Towle, Kate Tupper, Margaret Venturi, Agnes D. Walker, Barbara Ann Wells, Genevieve Wesolowska, Muriel Whalen, Eleanor W. Wheaton, Madaline Wheeler, Helen M. White, Ruth M. White, Eleanor Williams, Florence Williams, Marion F. Yerks, Sylvia Zabarsky.

SIR WILFRED GRENFELL AND LADY GRENFELL GUESTS OF STUDENTS

Sir Wilfred and Lady Grenfell of Charlotte and Labrador were the guests at tea Thursday afternoon of the Y. W. C. A. and V. C. A. cabinets at the apartment of Miss Florence Maddock, State Y. W. C. A. Secretary at this informal gathering. Those present were able to meet the Grenfells and hear of their interesting experiences in their work.

Through the efforts of Mr. DeWitt Baldwin, representative of the Methodist Board of Missions, the Grenfells were obtained as guests for a short time yesterday. Tea was served by the girls and a social hour was enjoyed. Doctor Grenfell chatted very personally and interestingly on his extensive mission work in Labrador. The famous missionary delighted the small group with his experiences, and willingly answered questions. Members of the men's and women's cabinets and a few particularly interested students, were present, as well as Mr. M. D. Powers and Mr. DeWitt Baldwin.

PHILAGON WILL GIVE TEA FOR WOMEN SOON

Philagon is extending a general invitation to all girls interested in debating to attend a tea soon. Announcements will be posted in the Y room at an early date. Ruth Lattimer '36 is collecting the names of those interested and who plan to attend. However, a special invitation is not necessary to attend this meeting.

This year a room has been set aside at Campus House, in which Philagon will hold its regular weekly meetings, every Friday at 4.00 p.m. Anita Kittell '35 is president of this society and is also manager of the women's debating team. Hilda Hoag '35 is assistant manager and Mary Whitney '36 is secretary.

The chief surgeon of the ear, nose and throat department of the Civil and Military Hospital, Nice, France, Dr. Jacques Vialle, is now studying under Dr. Chevalier Jackson, of the Temple University (Philadelphia, Pa.) faculty.

John Wellington Finch, former dean of the School of Mines, University of Utah (Salt Lake City), has been appointed director of the United States Bureau of Mines.

folks seem to like it

White Burley
—the best tobacco
for smoking
in a pipe

Wellman's Process
—adds to the fragrance
and makes it act
right in the pipe



Rough Cut
—cut the right way
to smoke cool
and last longer

**Common-sense
package**
—keeps tobacco fresh
handy to carry -10¢

*the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL*

REPRINT OF RULES BY INTERFRATERNITY COUNCILS

(Continued from page 1)

RUSHING RULES

Group Assignments

The following are the rushing rules adopted by the Council for the college year 1934-35:

1. Beginning with the first day of Freshman Camp, no fraternity man shall entertain, discuss, or extend invitation to membership to any freshman or new student, until the end of the neutral period after regular bidding time, except at open-house nights or rushing parties as explained below. (The word "entertain" is interpreted as meaning accompanying at movies or other regularly conducted entertainments, dinner engagements, out-of-town athletic contests or any other function which the Council may interpret as being similar to the above. No fraternity man may give rides to freshmen or new students.)

2. No freshman or new student shall be allowed in any fraternity house between aforesaid dates, excepting open-house nights and rushing parties.

3. The Interfraternity Council has designated the following five evenings when fraternities may welcome freshmen and new students to their houses: Friday, October 5; Monday, October 8; Tuesday, October 9; Monday, October 15; Tuesday, October 16. There shall be no refreshments or formal entertainment. "Smokes" are permitted. Personal invitations may supplement the general invitation to all students.

4. The freshmen and new students shall be divided alphabetically into ten groups, which shall visit the fraternities on the first three open-house nights according to the schedule below. Each fraternity shall designate a member to act as guide in conducting each group of new students to the fraternity house following it on the schedule. (The division into groups and the schedule shall be made by the president and the secretary-treasurer of the Council, and approved by the faculty advisor before publication.)

NIGHT	First night, October 5	Second night, October 8	Third night, October 9
TIME	7-8 8-9 9-10 10-11	7-8 8-9 9-10	7-8 8-9 9-10
Kappa Sigma	A	J	H
Delta Psi	B	I	G
Phi Mu Delta	C	A	F
Phi Delta Theta	D	B	E
Sigma Phi	E	C	D
Sigma Nu	F	D	C
Alpha Tau Omega	G	E	B
Lambda Iota (The Owls)	H	F	A

The freshmen and new students may visit those fraternities they desire to visit on the fourth and fifth open-house nights from 7 to 10 p.m. On these two nights only may fraternities ask for rushing-night preferences.

5. Wednesday, October 17, at 4 p.m., freshmen and new students shall assemble in the chapel in the Old Mill to receive rushing-date cards from representatives of different fraternities, filling out the same as has been customary. A member of the faculty who is a disinterested party and yet competent shall be designated by the Council to meet the freshmen and new students as a body and to make such explanations to them as are necessary before they go through the line.

6. Rushing dates, three in number, will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, October 22, 23 and 24. These dates will last from 6 to 12 p.m. No fraternity shall make more than one date with any freshman or new student.

7. From 12 p.m., Wednesday, October 24, after the last rushing date until 6 p.m., Thursday, October 25, shall be a strictly neutral period during which time no active or associate member of a fraternity belonging to the Council shall hold any communication whatsoever with freshmen or new students.

8. At 4 p.m., Thursday, October 25, the members of the Council shall meet and bring all their invitations in sealed and addressed envelopes, said meeting to be held in the room in the Old Mill designated by the president of the Council. Within each envelope shall be only the printed form of the invitation properly filled out and an unsealed envelope with the name of the inviting fraternity upon it. The invitations shall then be delivered by the respective representatives of the different fraternities in council assembled to the freshmen and new students presenting themselves before said Council. In a room adjoining the council room each freshman or new student shall fill out the blanks "I accept" or "I do not accept your invitation to membership," or "Undecided" and shall then put each invitation in the envelope addressed to the inviting fraternity and return same to the council room.

On the day of pledging, when the invitations are being given out, fraternity men will remain in their houses.

Every invitation shall be in writing, and upon printed forms furnished by the secretary-treasurer of the Council; invitations not accepted shall be returned.

Bids for any freshman or new student who fails to be present to receive his bids in the above manner shall be delivered to the faculty advisor, who, accompanied by an officer of the Council, shall deliver said bids personally to the absentees. The neutral periods for said absentees shall be extended until such time as the bids are delivered to the absentee and returned to the faculty advisor. In no case shall this neutral period end before 6 p.m. of pledging day.

10. No fraternity may pledge a man who has previously been pledged to another fraternity until seven months have elapsed from the date of the previous pledging unless the pledge is rescinded by the pledging fraternity prior to the expiration of the seven-month interval.

Any fraternity directly concerned with a person who is pledged at another college, but before being initiated transfers to Vermont, must ratify or disclaim such pledge within ten days after the arrival of said pledgee. The fraternity may ratify or disclaim such pledge by reporting same to the Council's faculty advisor.

11. All pledges shall wear buttons, unless pledging shall be declared irregular by the Faculty Council; they shall be strictly honored by all fraternities. It is herewith expressly ruled that the Faculty Council alone shall have the power to declare a pledge irregular or unlawful.

12. Penalties for the infraction of the rushing rules will be administered by a Faculty Council, composed of five members of the faculty who are members of the fraternities which do not have chapters here.

In dealing with a violation of the Faculty Council shall sit as a court with the offending fraternity as the defendant and the president of the Faculty Council as a presiding judge. All the evidence shall be presented to the court by both defending and prosecuting fraternities, and then a decision will be made by the court alone in secret session. A majority vote of the court will convict.

13. The punishment for infraction of these rushing rules shall be the denial of the right to pledge men during the remainder of the school year and the prohibition from all interfraternity contests. These shall include all interfraternity athletics and cake walks. In cases of minor infraction the length of the sentence will be determined by the Faculty Council. Subsequent infraction of these rules or evasion of the penalty during the period in which the fraternity is being penalized for infraction of the rules shall be subject for punishment by the University Council. If a fraternity is found guilty by the Faculty Council of infraction of these rules the knowledge of such and the reasons shall be distributed to the freshmen of the next year through the *Freshman Handbook* and it shall be published in the *CYNIC*. Any freshman or new student involved in any infraction of the rules may be suspended, prohibited from accepting a bid from any fraternity even in the conference for period of not less than half a year or greater than one year from time infraction was committed.

Freshmen have been arranged alphabetically into ten groups, each group indicated by a letter. According to his group a freshman can determine what houses he visits on each open-house night. Thus a man in Group D would visit Sigma Delta from 7 to 8, Phi Mu Delta from 8 to 9, Phi Delta Theta from 9 to 10 and Sigma Phi from 10 to 11. This is found out by consulting the schedule printed in the rushing rules and following the schedule for one's own group.

A—Abbott, G. G.; Adams, C. L.; Agnew, C. C.; Albee, P.; Allen W. H.; Amidon, R. W.; Badger, M. E.; Baker, W.; Baptist, V.; Baron, H. L.; Barron, J. M.; Beadle, R.; Beattie, D.; Bedford, W. S.; Bellows, C. S.; Benoit, N.; Bingham, E. C.; Booska, D.; Bostwick, C. S.; Brown, B.

B—Bryant, R. E.; Budzyna, T. P.; Burnham, R. E., Jr.; Buxton, G. H.; Caldwell, R. K.; Card, S. P.; Cardon, T. H.; Cano, M. B.; Carey, J. J.; Carpenter, D. B.; Carr, C.; Carver, R. C.; Cassone, R.; Cate, A. M.; Ciccarelli, A.; Clark, P. I.; Clark, W. G.; Clausen, R.; Clifford, E. P.; Cohen, A.

C—Colby, R. D.; Collins, W. M.; Coombs, F. G.; Crosby, R.; Dalton, R. F.; Davis, S.; DeShaw, L.; Dewart, D. M.; Dowey, L. A.; Donahue, J. E.;

Eddy, P. L.; Emery, D. C.; Eurich, E. R.; Fairbrother, D. H.; Farnham, W. E.; Farrand, C. F.; Farrell, B.; Foote, M.; French, W. E.; Fyfe, R.

D—Gambell, H. A.; Gear, F. T.; German, E. G.; Gillespie, J. W.; Gilman, P.; Gleason, R. H.; Goodrich, J.; Goye, R.; Grant, B. V.; Gray, A. S.; Grazier, H. F.; Greenwood, F. L.; Grevior, S.; Grirva, W.; Gronbeck, C., Jr.; Greganig, H. J.; Hale, W. O.; Hall, A. S., Jr.; Hanson, I. F.; Hatch, S. S.

E—Haugh, J. T.; Hayden, H.; Herbert, T.; Horn, M.; Houghton, C. K.; Howard, E. R.; Howard, F. P.; Howard, G. W.; Hudson, H. F.; Hunter, W.; Hutchins, H. L.; Jewett, S. H.; Johns, R. S.; Johnson, H. L.; Johnson, H. R. H.; Johnson, W. M.; Jordan, P. H.; Juskiewicz, V. C.; Keller, J. E.; Kidd, K. M.

F—Kinney, J.; Kinney, R. C.; Kline, R. H.; Korpi, W. I.; LaBelle, R.; Ladd, F. S.; Lamson, M. H.; Lapierre, A.; Lazarus, H. M.; LeMay, F. W.; Litsky, H.; Lord, K. P., Jr.; Lunni, N. L.; Lyman, E., Jr.; McCrea, L. D.; McDonough, F., Jr.; MacDonald, D.; McGill, W. M.; McKay, F. W.; Maggs, C. A.

G—Magner, J. P.; Magnier, W. B.; Mandigo, M. H.; Martel, H.; Martin, R. T.; Marvin, P. R.; Mayville, A. G.; Mazelli, R.; Meserve, A. B.; Millett, G. U.; Mills, E. L.; Monti, L. J.; Mosher, D. F.; Newman, M. B.; Norton, W. G.; O'Neil, J. P.; O'Neil, W. F.; Ovitt, W. H.; Palmer, H. A.; Partinope, W.

H—Paterson, R. G.; Perley, M. E.; Pierce, H. W.; Pillsbury, W. R.; Plimton, A.; Pollard, W. C.; Pratt, H. L.; Prescott, L. A.; Reeder, E. H.; Richardson, W.; Ricker, R.; Rist, G.; Ripper, D. H.; Robinson, J. W.; Robinson, S. H.; Rogers, E. P.; Rosanelli, G. D.; Ross, H. E.; Ryan, J. C.; Ryan, D. L.

I—Sage, W. J.; Schine, L.; Sedlis, E.; Sherburne, H.; Simcox, W. J.; Smith, A.; Snape, R. F.; Snow, R. M.; Solin, M. A.; Soper, H. L.; Spaulding, T. B.; Spaulding, A. C.; Sprague, J.; Stahl, H. W.; Starbuck, J.; Stark, M. A.; Steele, R. B.; Stetson, H. B.; Stiles, D. G.; Stone, B. N.

J—Sutor, J. H.; Sunderland, R.; Tavernia, L. J.; Thabault, J. B.; Thibault, L.; Thomas, W. N.; Thorne, A. P.; Tozer, R. J.; Tracy, R. S.; Traunstein, M.; Van Dyck, C.; Waterman, R. F.; Webber, F. E.; Wheeler, M.; Wheeler, W. A.; Whitcomb, R.; Wiedeman, P.; Wilcox, W. A.; Wool, J.; Worthen, G. B.

Any freshman whose name may have been omitted from the above list is asked to consult Leon Hill at the Sigma Delta House.

"WINNOWINGS" PROMISES MANY NEW FEATURES

(Continued from page 1)

and ability of the students." Anyone interested in writing stories, poetry, essays, book reviews of recent books, or articles are urgently requested to report as soon as possible to one of the following students: Dorothy Kennedy '35, Elizabeth Haig '36, Alice Hamilton '37, Betsy Gallup '37, W. E. Cass '35, or J. M. Libby '35.

There will be posted on the bulletin board soon a call for scrubs for the business side of *Winnowings*. Those who are on the business side of the magazine promise that this will be invaluable experience for anyone.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt attended Groton Preparatory School, Harvard University, and Columbia University Law School.

MASQUE AND SANDAL, WIG AND BUSKIN ARE CONSIDERING PLAYS

The combined dramatic societies, Wig and Buskin and Masque and Sandal, are considering presenting, in addition to the usual fall and spring plays, another drama some time in January or February.

There are several plays under consideration, among them "Outward Bound." It is a three-act play which combines powerful tragedy with moments of lightness, and philosophical atmosphere with an absence of moral or lesson. It is unusual and strange in plot as well as in characters, with an air of unworldliness.

Another possible choice is "Charles the Second," by Washington Irving. If this is chosen, it will be necessary to use a curtain riser to fill in, since it is not quite long enough for a full evening. For this purpose "The Valiant," a one-act play, may be used.

"Broken Dishes," farce perfecta, might be the vehicle of the actors sometime during the year.

Mrs. C. I. Taggart will be the coach as usual, and the place will probably be the City Hall auditorium.

There are no announcements concerning tryouts now, but there will be need of dashing heroes who can be depended upon to dash, as well as of heroines and educated villains to take the places left vacant by graduation.

OVER TWENTY PROPOSE DEPUTATIONS TRIPS

The program for the depositions sent out to nearby churches by the Vermont Christian Association has been made up for the first semester of the school year 1934-1935. At the meeting held last Tuesday afternoon many people signed up to go this year.

The towns to be visited during the first semester are Richford, Milton, St. Albans, Craftsbury, Orleans, Bakersfield and St. Johnsbury. At each one of these week-end programs, consisting of an organized program of games Saturday night—leading the church service with three speakers—and a discussion group for the young people in the afternoon, will be presented. There will be a small deputation to lead the service at the Vermont Industrial School in Vergennes the second Sunday in every month during the school year.

Among those who have signed up as interested in going on depositions this year are the following: Elizabeth Johnson '36, A. S. Everest '36, R. C. Mildram '35, R. H. Bingham P.G., Lucy Frost '36, Kathleen Kieslich '36, Florence Brown '36, W. G. Norton '38, L. A. Dickinson '36, E. C. Bingham '38, F. L. Greenwood '38, Wilma Nelson '36, R. T. Martin '38, C. K. Houghton

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for U. V. M.

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ment Department

DEWITT BALDWIN TALKS WITH STUDENTS AT VT.

(Continued from page 1)

reluctant to go because of admitted ignorance of missionary work and fearful of slow conversation, have come out after an hour and declared that they had had a most interesting time and had really found the subject fascinating.

Thursday evening Mr. Baldwin gave a short talk at the girls' mass meeting. He introduced Burma and the mission work being carried on there. He told several amusing stories of his experiences.

Saturday evening the V. C. A. cabinet gathered ten freshmen and, with Mr. Baldwin as leader, held a retreat at Malletts Bay. After a supper cooked in true camp fashion, and a talk by Mr. Baldwin, a lively discussion of college and world questions ensued. Thursday evening of this week a similar retreat was held again at Malletts Bay. This gathering proved as successful and interesting as the first. It is hoped there will be freshman retreats during the year under such leadership as these first two have had.

Monday noon Mr. Baldwin was the guest of Pres. Guy W. Bailey at the Rotary Club luncheon. Monday evening he was presented to the Missionary Society at the Methodist Church.

As a development of the discussion at the first frosh retreat, Mr. Baldwin was asked to give a talk on comparative religions. This seminar was held Wednesday afternoon at 4.00 p.m. in one of the wings of Ira Allen Chapel. His comparison shattered many hastily made opinions.

Immediately after the frosh retreat Thursday night, Mr. Baldwin left for Amherst and Massachusetts State Colleges. This year he will spend visiting colleges throughout the East.

'38, Mary Whitney '36, C. A. Maggs '38, Louise Goodell '35, Kathrine Hutchins '35, Agnes Jennings '36, A. L. Dean '37, R. D. Dopp '37, and H. M. Rowe '36. Any others desiring to go this semester, please leave your name in the V. C. A. office immediately.

The deputation teams are in need of automobiles to transport them, so if any person would like to help out at the rate of \$.05 per mile please see either R. C. Mildram '35 or R. S. Wright '35 immediately.

MORTAR BOARD SPONSORS PICNIC AT NORTH BEACH FOR LITTLE SISTERS

Freshman Stunt, Take-off of Lady Macbeth's Sleep-walking Scene, Wins Prize

The annual Mortar Board picnic was held at North Beach Tuesday afternoon, the bus leaving the gym at 5.00 p.m. After a supper of fruit salad, cold ham, coffee and ice cream and cake, there was a program of songs, cheers and stunts under the direction of Frances Rowe '36.

The seniors presented "The Dagger," the juniors, "The Vermont-Dartmouth Football Game"; the sophomores, "An Episode in the Country Store"; and the freshmen, the prize-winning sleep-walking scene from "Macbeth," both Shakesperian and modern.

When the stunts were over and the beach fire was burning low, all joined hands to sing the farewell "Champlain"; and all left, big sisters and little, with memories of second ice creams, of a lovely Vermont sunset, and of a chilly wind which whipped the lake's waves into miniature breakers.

COLONEL BLACK RECEIVES COPIES R. O. T. C. LETTERS

Col. F. F. Black has received photographic copies of the letters during the past few years from Gen. Fox Conner conveying to the University of Vermont the information that the R. O. T. C. unit had received the excellent rating and there has been received recently a photographic and framed copy of a new letter conveying the same approbation of the corps of cadets at the University of Vermont for its excellent showing at the annual inspection held last May.

There has been added to the picture gallery in the hall of the gymnasium a photograph of Col. F. F. Black, alongside of the complete collection of the former professors of military science and tactics since 1884. Colonel Black was professor of that department from 1927-34.

SAVE MONEY

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\$5.00 WORTH OF TICKETS FOR \$4.50

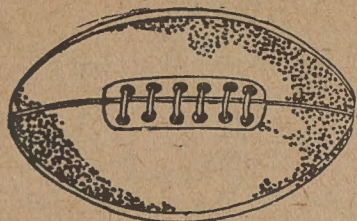
AND EAT QUALITY FOOD

The University Stores



"My throat is my fortune...that's why I smoke Old Golds" says Bing Crosby

See BING CROSBY in "SHE LOVES ME NOT," his latest Paramount Picture



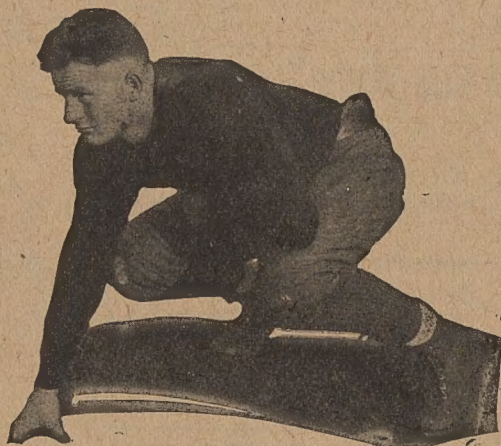
Sports News



Campaign Started for New Candidates for Grid Team

White, Butterfield, Sabo Issue Pleas for More Men for Eleven's Reserves—Absolutely Necessary if Vermont is to Meet Future Competition and Fulfill Present Promise

CAPTAIN RED COOK, '35
Punt Marksman Leader of
the New Catamount Team



By DUSTIN WHITE '35

Everyone on campus thinks the football team is going places this year. And well they might think, after hearing of the game last Saturday when the fighting Catamounts held R. P. I. to one lone first down and scored three touchdowns themselves. That certainly augurs well for a successful season.

That is just on the surface. It is common news that no one was injured in that first game. Well and good. But can the team hope to play seven more games without injuries? It never has happened.

A team needs a group of capable reserves. It needs extra men for a hard game like the Dartmouth game, and it needs them for scrimmage, and in practice. With ten more men on the squad, ten more capable reserves, the team certainly could win games.

For this reason, I have asked various men to write short signed articles, to appear in this column, in this issue and subsequent ones, urging men to come out for the team, and telling them the urgent need of more material. In this issue articles by Coach Sabo and Professor Butterfield, chairman of the Athletic Council, are appearing. Let's have three teams out Monday.

THE NEEDS OF THE FOOTBALL TEAM

Preparedness is an expression that has been much in vogue lately and is particularly applicable to a football team.

A good coach of any sport, like a good general in military service, looks and plans ahead to meet future conditions that may arise.

This autumn there is a splendid opportunity for coordinated work at the University along football lines. With a new coach there is offered an excellent opportunity for training in the fundamentals and the results of the two-week practice previous to the opening of college (shared, however, by too few in number) have shown what results from coordinated effort, in the winning of our first game.

Football games are won by a combination of training, strategy, physical condition, and number of men available. The

Athletic Council has done everything in its physical power, consistent with our financial conditions, to provide better facilities and equipment for the players. One thing more is necessary and that is men. There should be at least ten more men out on the field every night in order that we may obtain the best team possible.

Undoubtedly, the present opportunities of earning money under the Federal Emergency Relief Act have prevented some students for playing who might otherwise come out. However, in spite of this fact, there should be enough material available to produce ten more men, especially when the majority of the members of the team are working in addition to playing football.

It is not always size that counts. It is the interest, force, energy, and enthusiasm which the man puts into the game that counts in winning.

There is no need of writing a long story. The opportunity exists and we believe that Vermont tradition will produce the men. If any student knows of any other student who has potential football possibilities, he should urge him to come out and work for the team.

There is a motto that could be used very appropriately in this condition since it is a motto founded on action rather than words:

"Prove by deed, not conversation,
Offer work, not explanation."

"Don't tell how much wood you've been sawing,
Show your pile of sawdust."

A. D. BUTTERFIELD,
Chairman, Athletic Council.

"A football team is no stronger than its reserves." The reserves are the men who must carry a team through a strenuous football campaign. From this group comes our teams of tomorrow. Naturally we are much concerned with our present squad which is made up of only twenty-seven men to date.

When minor injuries incapacitate a good percent of this number the coach must call on the reserves to assume duty on the firing line. Without adequate number of reserves, who can the coach call upon to carry on the battle? Without the necessary number of men, how can a coach carry out his program from day to day? Without reserve material, how can we build for the future?

Personally, I am very interested in our present squad, but I am also very seriously concerned with the future of football at Vermont.

I believe that there are men attending the University who could be of great help to us if they would come out and join the squad. The opportunity to learn how to play football is within reach of any man who possesses a fighting heart.

On behalf of the coaching staff, I wish to extend an invitation to any student who is interested in playing football. Furthermore, we will do everything humanly possible to teach any new candidate the fundamentals of the game.

Johnny Sabo.

All sophomore men interested in scrubbing football please report to the graduate manager's office.
Robert Davison,
Varsity Manager.

New head coaches have taken office this fall at twenty-seven football playing colleges in eastern United States.

CAT'S MEOW

By SPORTS' EDITOR

Tomorrow the Dartmouth Indian is host to the Vermont Catamount. This annual game is one in which the Green and Gold team meets strong competition and at great odds. Regardless of the outcome, it should be a great game.

Last year the football squad invaded Hanover with a comparatively unimpressive roster of players. They did the unbelievable by crossing the goal line late in the game and thus scored the first touchdown against the Indian in the present century.

Tomorrow the Vermont team enters the same town but with a different squad, a new coach, and a victory to its credit. That stimulus is sufficient to instill fight in the team.

Nearly 1,000 Vermont backers saw the contest last year and cheered lustily. This year an even greater crowd should be present to witness two new football régimes fight it out.

Naturally Dartmouth is greatly favored due to their size, their large squad of players, and extensive facilities. However, current opinion seems to expect that the local boys will score again this year.

The team came out of last week's tilt without an injury. Sabo's big problem has been in finding reserve strength. Why don't a few of you hard guys climb into a pair of togs and supplement that squad?

Cook and Werner were the individual stars last week. The Dartmouth game should produce new luminaries tomorrow, so be on hand to watch that pigskin travel.

FROSH FOOTBALL SQUAD SHOWS PROMISING SIGNS

Team Scrimmages Against Varsity and Appears Strong as First Game Approaches

The freshman football team, possibly overlooked during the rush of the autumn athletic season, has been steadily developing under the tutelage of Eddie Winant and "Spud" Farmer.

The Kittens scrimmaged the varsity Wednesday afternoon in preparation for the Catamount's attack on the Green Indians tomorrow, and the youngsters showed up very well against the elders.

The boys of '38 had the ball on the offensive for the greater part of the scrimmage, and they moved steadily from one end of the field to the other.

Clark of the freshmen took advantage of the holes in the center of the varsity line and pushed his way through for five- and ten-yard gains. Sunderland, all-state back last year, consistently hit the left side of the line and looked as good as any man on the playing field. Fairbrother, lately of Dean Academy, played his position well at guard. All three are good prospects for Coach Sabo next year.

Eddie Winant and "Spud" Farmer should be complimented on the fast development of a first-rate yearling squad. From the forty odd candidates they should be able to get a fast-clicking, first-rate eleven to carry the laurels of the thirty-eighters to Poulney, October 13, when they make their initial appearance against the Green Mountain Junior College eleven.

LARRY GARDNER HOLDS FIRST RUGBY PRACTICE

Yesterday all those interested in the new sport, rugby, met on the back campus to discuss the game and the manner of playing.

Larry Gardner explained that rugby was a combination of football, basketball and soccer. Each side should contain fifteen men and if any man is injured no substitutions can be made. The idea of this sport is to advance the ball by throwing, kicking and running towards the opponents' goal. It is a game in which skill, training and strength is required. The game as now played is believed to be reasonably safe from serious injuries.

All interested in participating in this sport report to Larry Gardner.



CAPT. JACK HILL

Third year of varsity football. Won letter as sophomore, playing in all major games. Out most of last year because of injuries. Scored Dartmouth's lone touchdown against Harvard in 1932. Won numerals as regular halfback on 1935 freshman team. Has won varsity letter and freshman numerals in baseball. Played football, baseball and basketball at Worcester Academy. Home, Littleton, N. H. Age, twenty-two. Weight, 180. Height, 6 feet, 1 inch.



EARL H. BLAIK
DARTMOUTH FOOTBALL COACH

Starts at Dartmouth this season. He succeeds Jackson L. Cannell, who was head coach 1921-22, 1929-33. Blaik is a graduate of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio and of the United States Military Academy at West Point ('20). While at Miami, he was All-Ohio End and at West Point was All-American End. He coached ends at Wisconsin (1925-26) and served as end backfield coach under three régimes at West Point from 1927 to 1933. He is thirty-seven years old and comes from Dayton, Ohio. He is married, has two small sons, and makes his home in Hanover throughout the year. Blaik is the first non-graduate coach at Dartmouth since 1899.

A desire was evidenced recently that rugby be played at the University of Vermont, but while fundamentals were known to the coaching staff, some of the finer points of England's famed game were not available. William Lockwood and Hervey Macomber, both of Burlington, and both one-time Rhodes scholars at Oxford University in England, have consented to help out on these finer points. Lockwood and Macomber both had rugby experience while in England. It is doubtful if a college team will be formed this season.

There are more than 20,000 chemists who hold memberships in the American Chemical Society.

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CATS INVADE HANOVER TOMORROW AFTERNOON FOR DARTMOUTH GAME

Football Squad Meets New Indian Régime With Herb Holley on Sidelines

Fresh from their first out-of-state victory in years, Vermont's fighting, snarling Catamounts depart for Dartmouth tonight to do battle with the Indians at Hanover. For the first time in years, Vermont is conceded a chance to hold Dartmouth to a close score, and, if the confidence betrayed by the team is any criterion of the way they will perform, possibly eke out a victory. Certainly no Vermont team ever went into a game more determined or more convinced of its ability. Dartmouth's attack consists of "running from a single wing formation and using straight football almost unrelieved by deception," as the *Herald-Tribune* says, and this type of offense should not prove a baffling puzzle to the Cat linesmen. However, with a dry field, Dartmouth will probably open their bag of tricks.

In an interview with Coach Sabo, the new Vermont mentor said, "We are conceding Dartmouth nothing and with the fighting frame of mind the men are in I look for a close game."

The Cats will be handicapped somewhat by the loss of Herb Holley, stocky guard, who sustained what is believed to be a chipped bone in his ankle in a scrimmage Wednesday. Either Bob Lawton or Ted George will replace him. Susie Paul will be at center, Saxton at the other guard, Red Cook and Austie Ross at tackles and Itch Giardi and the celebrated Red Negus at ends. The starting backfield, however, presents a puzzle to Coach Sabo. Funk, Ramon, Werner and either Lanahan or Delfausse, will probably start the game. Lanahan may be remembered for the sterling defensive game he displayed at Memorial Field last season. As for the rest of the line-up, the few student observers who saw the R. P. I. game are firmly convinced that Dartmouth is in for trouble Saturday.

NOTES

It would please Vermont followers immensely to see Joe Rome in action Saturday after four years' effort. However, "Rome" wasn't built in a day, says Joe.

Andy Werner, who promises to be a high-scoring back this year, owes most of his success to a new spin which he has perfected under Johnny Sabo's tutelage.

Vermont's two red-headed linesmen, Cook and Negus, both resplendent with stream-line hair cuts, are expected to be the bulwarks of the Cats' first-line defense.

A large delegation of Vermonsters will make the pilgrimage to Hanover and it is hoped they give the team all the support it deserves.

A foreign pianist was engaged to act as accompanist for an aspiring amateur singer. The amateur was a lady. She had bounding ambitions but her technique was faulty. This defect became manifest at the first rehearsal.

After the poor woman had flatted and flatted until she had flatted practically all of her notes, the accompanist waved her to silence.

"Madam," he said mournfully, "it is no use. I gif up der chob. I blay der black keys, I blay der vite keys—and always you sing in der cracks."

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TENNIS AND HOCKEY ARE SPORTS OF THE HOUR FOR U. V. M. WOMEN

In hockey every class will play every other class. The first of these games will be held Tuesday, October 9, at the athletic field. Managers will be chosen shortly from each class. Mary K. Tupper is campus manager.

According to Jerry Haig, campus manager of tennis, the people are signing up for the doubles tournament. The winners of the doubles make points for their class which count toward the all-sports cup given at the end of the year. The singles tournament is in the spring, at which time a cup is given to the winner.

Tennis coaching classes meet every Tuesday at 1.30 under the direction of Miss Annis Baldwin.

Much interest is shown in hockey classes from the standpoint of teaching it in high schools. These occur every Thursday at 4.45.

As soon as the first few lessons are over, the girls will be given an opportunity for practice teaching in hockey. Miss Cummings believes this work will prove invaluable in finding positions. A very successful hockey team in Vermont was started by a U. V. M. graduate.

There are four beginners' classes, three intermediate, and one advanced class in tennis. The freshmen are making excellent progress in learning strokes, especially considering the fact that very many have had no previous training.

Any hour plans from freshmen, sophomores, or upperclassmen who are taking physical education for credit, which have not yet been passed in, should be brought into the gym office at once.

Doctor Foote is hoping to finish the

TENNIS TOURNAMENT HAS FIVE PRELIM MATCHES

The annual fall tennis tournament has gotten under way, with most of the seeded players drawing byes, which makes it a little difficult to foretell who will come out the winner.

Paul Stevens, one of the few seeded players who played in the first round, defeated Walt Clark, a freshman, 7-5, 7-5. Paul was hard pushed to take his match, as the frosh star matched him shot for shot.

There were only four other matches in the first round. LaRiviere defeated Morgan in the longest match, coming from behind after losing the first set, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.

E. C. Weinraub defeated Chick Derwen 6-1, 6-0. This was in interesting match to watch in spite of the one-sided score. P. G. Wiedeman also won his match from Bill Powers in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3.

In the final match of the first round A. Thorne took B. Goldberg into camp 6-4, 6-1, in a rather dull match.

The second round, which begins this Saturday, will see the seeded men in action.

Paul Stevens will play his teammate, John Swift. Jack Hart, Starbuck, Bart Costello and Henry Swift will also be playing, though they should have no trouble in defeating their opponents.

physical exams this week, so that if any girls have not as yet been examined, please make arrangements to do so at once.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT SPONSORS FALL SPORTS FOR GIRLS

Activities Arranged Include Volleyball, Hockey, Golf, Tennis and Riding

Junior and senior girls at the University of Vermont have taken up fall sports featured in an intensive sport program arranged by the physical education department, it was announced from the women's athletic office today. Among fall activities already arranged for are volleyball, hockey, golf, tennis and horseback riding.

During the winter season, basketball, between class teams, bowling, rifle shooting and fencing will be featured. Swimming will be part of the program for the first time, with the new indoor pool at the Burlington Y. M. C. A. Building made available.

Spring activities will include archery, baseball, horseback riding and hiking, which is undertaken during the entire year. A new course, in the coaching of all sports, has been offered for girls this year, enabling them to offer instruction later in these sports throughout the State.

Glenn Cunningham, famed University of Kansas (Lawrence) miler, will enter the University of California this fall, where he will assist Brutus Hamilton, California coach. He will serve without pay so that he may preserve his amateur standing.

FROSH HARRIERS HAVE FIRST TIME TRIAL

Roland Steele Shows Way to Squad in 16 Minutes 53 Seconds Over Freshman Course

The kitten harriers closed a week of intensive practice with a time trial over the three-mile course last Wednesday afternoon. Roland Steele, a strong runner from Ryegate, led the pack to the tape in 16 minutes and 53 seconds, which is good early season time. The squad had been over the course only once before. They run Dartmouth '38 tomorrow.

Following Steele were Keith, Stark, and Lamson all well bunched. The others in order of finishing were Carpenter, Webber, Robinson, Rosanelli, Dewart, Paterson, Gilman, Tronstein, and Barrow.

The squad looks good for the short time spent in practice. But Dartmouth frosh loom as a powerful opponent tomorrow.

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A total of 827 living chemists have had training in chemistry and chemical engineering at the Pennsylvania State College.

A school of social service designed primarily to train government relief workers was established at the University of Georgia (Athens) during the summer session.

Some of the buildings which house the North American College (Rome, Italy) date back to 1604.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1934

NUMBER 5

BOULDER WEEK STARTS THURSDAY AFTERNOON THREE-DAY DURATION

Special Features Include Hose Fight, Smoker, Cane Rush, and Dance Saturday Evening

RULES FOR CANE RUSH STATED IN THIS ISSUE

No Limit Set to Number of Freshmen and Sophomores Who May Compete

Boulder Week this year will begin next Thursday, October 11. W. E. Cass '35, president of Boulder, announced that the annual Boulder Week will be climaxed Saturday with a dance held at the gym.

Activities will start Thursday afternoon with the hose fight between sophomores and freshmen. Both classes will be represented by teams of ten men each.

On a signal from a blank gun each team will turn the hose on the other and the team that succeeds in disrupting the other scores one point. Cass will supervise the hose fight.

T. M. Reeves '35 is in charge of the Boulder smoker to be held Friday evening. The smoker will consist of songs, cheering and entertainment. It is hoped that all U. V. M. men will turn out to cheer the team to victory on Saturday against Ithaca.

Between the halves of the Vermont-Ithaca game, the third of the freshman-sophomore scraps, the cane rush, will take place.

R. E. Palmer '35, in charge of the cane rush, has issued the following rules:

1. The scrap shall last seven minutes.
2. The canes shall be placed on the fifty-yard line, between the classes, who will rush from the side lines.
3. On a signal both classes shall rush the canes and struggle for possession of them.
4. There shall be as many freshmen and sophomores as come.
5. No men shall wear other than rubber-soled shoes or moccasins.
6. A pistol shot will close the rush.
7. Canes in the hands of men of both classes shall be given to one class or the other upon decision of Boulder, according to the number of hands nearest the crook.
8. The crook of a cane with a foot or more of stub shall count one point; a whole cane shall count two points.
9. At the close of the match each class will file past a designated number of Boulder men for the computation of scores.

NEW PAINTINGS AND OLD CURIOSITIES NOW IN FLEMING MUSEUM

New exhibits in the Fleming Museum include the art display, an East Indian shawl, and two unique lanterns.

There is an art exhibit of fifty paintings by three Vermont artists, Harris Brown, Henry Holt, and Dudley Morris. Prof. L. S. Rowell of the zoology department says that these are particularly representative of the fine work being done by Vermont artists, and that much more painting is being done by Vermont as a result of these exhibitions.

An East Indian shawl is also on display which was given by Mrs. Robert Roberts of 232 South Willard Street. The shawl was the property of Mrs. Roberts' mother. It has been in the family for sixty years. This rarity is known as a "filled shawl," it has an all-over pattern composed of small pieces, each made by various members of the family, and put together when the various sections were completed.

The other curiosities of the new exhibit comprise two lamps. One is a Dublin lantern from Dublin, Ireland. It is a fine piece of brass work of the same type as was carried by the night watchmen years ago before street lamps were used. An English lamp that hung 450 years in Hereford, England, and for the past fifty years in America, is also on display in the Industrial Arts Room.

The latter two relics were loaned by Miss Elsie Brown of Burlington and Rockpoint, R. I.

STUDENTS URGED TO MAKE MOUNTAIN DAY A COMPLETE SUCCESS

Special Busses Will Be Provided for Those Unable to Go in Private Car

SMALL NUMBER SPELLS DEFEAT FOR NEXT YEAR

University Council to Set Aside a Similar Day Next Year if This is Successful

No classes Friday! All aboard for the mountain! Get your ticket at the College Book Store or wangle a ride and join the crowd. Ninety-five cents buys a round trip to the Halfway House, for which busses leave the Old Mill at 8, 8.30 and 9 o'clock on Friday morning.

Lunches of any size may be ordered at the Koffee Korner, Mountain Day morning and will be packed free of charge. The return trip will be started at 4 p.m. in order to get the hikers back for the many events of the evening, which include a dance, the Teachers' Convention, and a Community Concert.

R. C. Densmore '36 and Carolyn Hill '36, the student directors, unite in hoping that the freshmen who have not made this hike will take the opportunity of going and thereby insure a holiday next year for the event. It has been positively stated by the administration that unless a large number of students go this year, Mountain Day will not be granted next year. Only by making the trip can one realize the beauty of the Lake Champlain and the Green Mountains which are so much a part of the University. Indeed, the mountain top is actually a part of the college property.

In case of rain there will be no hike this year for there are no other free days.

The students who are going in private cars are asked to take as many other students as possible as the total number will count toward next year's holiday. The route is by way of Jericho and Underhill to the Half-way House and from there by way of two trails, the Old Hotel or the Sunset Trail to the summit ridge. It is a climb of two miles and all should be willing to rest after arriving at the Hotel. Hot coffee may be obtained there at a small fee.

Details of trails and geography will be found on an inside page.

Y. W. C. A. TO RESUME ROCK POINT PROJECT FOR UNDER-PRIVILEGED

Mary Whitney '36 Heads Organization to Continue Leadership Work in the School

MARY WHITNEY ASKS GIRLS' HELP

The Y. W. C. A. is now making plans to resume activities at Rock Point. Very soon a poster will be placed in the Y room in order that girls who are interested in directing outdoor sports, handicraft work, music or plays may sign up. A few girls from the University will visit the girls at Rock Point each week to direct various activities, and to continue and supervise the Girl Reserve Club which was formed last year.

Those to whom Rock Point may be a new name will be interested to know something of the school. The building, which is large and of gray stone, was built in memory of Bishop Hopkins and was therefore named Bishop Hopkins Hall. Designed by the bishop's son-in-law, Thomas Canfield, it was established as a select girls' school and so flourished for many years. Its reputation was widespread and the school drew girls from well-known families throughout the country. Helen Wills, former tennis champion, attended Bishop Hopkins Hall, as did Ann Bachelder, who writes regularly for the Delineator magazine.

The need for this type of school gradually disappeared, and about five years ago the school was closed. At the same time, in the Institute which is a short distance from Bishop Hopkins Hall, Miss Doris Wright was carrying on an experiment in character education.

(Continued on page 2)



Sketch of Mount Mansfield by an Ariel Artist

DEAN'S LIST NUMBERS FIFTEEN FOR SECOND SEMESTER OF AGGIES

Larger Percent of Part "A's" and Part "B's" Than of Straight "B" Averages

The highest-rating students in the Agricultural College for the spring semester last school year are listed below:

Nearly all A's (2 or 3 hours B)
Frederick Jacob Nuissl '36.
Esther Lillian Sinclair '36.
Florence Elvora Schoff '37.
Dana Wallis Whitman '37.

Nearly all A's and B's
Ellen Louise Brigham '37 (2 hours C).
Kenneth Wilcox Dike '36 (2 hours C).
William Andrew Peters '36 (2 hours C).
Harry Morrison Rowe '36 (2 hours C).
Harold Eugene Ricketson '36 (2 hours D).
George Edwin Webster '36 (2 hours D).

One-third A, two-thirds B
Marjorie Cecile Beach '37.
Pauline Louise Bristol '37.

B Average
Winifred Sarah Perry '35.
Agnes Sara Jennings '36.
Gene Clark '37.

BOULDER TO GIVE DANCE WITH FOOTBALL MEN AS GUESTS OF THE EVENING

Mr. and Mrs. Kiphuth and Professor and Mrs. Prentice Will Represent the Faculty

Gather round, ye dance hounds! On Saturday, October 13, ye famous Boulder dance will take place, given by the senior honorary society of the same name. This noble organization holds dances and pep rallies for the social benefit of the student body. On this occasion the gym will be the scene of action and at precisely 8.30 p.m. (E. S. T.) Sid Carsley and his Doctors of Music will strike up the band and the dance is on!

Doing the official welcoming we shall greet Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kiphuth, Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Prentice, and Marshall Patch '35, chairman of the affair. And—here's your chance, girls—football men are going to be present free of charge!

FACULTY MEMBER AUTHOR OF RECENT PUBLICATION

Of widespread interest in military circles is the recently published book by Capt. Elbridge Colby, Ph.D., called "American Militarism." Captain Colby, author of "The Profession of Arms," "Education and the Army," and a contributor to nationally circulated magazines, is a member of the military faculty at the University of Vermont.

"American Militarism," which will be used later in the year as a text-book for members of the R. O. T. C. classes of the University, is published by the Society of Military Writers.

(Continued on page 5)

ANNUAL HOSE FIGHT SCHEDULED THURSDAY BETWEEN TWO CLASSES

Freshmen are Out to Avenge Fountain Defeat of a Few Weeks Ago

Next Thursday afternoon, October 11, at 4.15 p.m. marks the renewal of the battle for supremacy between the two lower classes when the two classes tangle in the annual hose fight. The fight will be held on the open space just south of the gymnasium, the scene of past encounters.

The hose fight will be one of the features of Boulder Week and will be in charge of W. E. Cass '35. In commenting on the fight Cass stressed the importance of wearing old, discarded clothing. All freshmen and sophomores who intend to enter the fight are requested to sign up on the gymnasium bulletin board.

The rules for the encounter as established by Boulder Society state that the fight shall consist of three contests. Each contest will be between two different teams, each team to be composed of ten men from the respective classes. There will be no time limit, each contest continuing until one team is successful in washing the other off its feet. The class which wins two of the three contests will be declared the winner.

This year's struggle will be a battle royal, with the frosh out to avenge their earlier defeat in the fountain fight and the sophomores eager to maintain their supremacy. It will be remembered that the present sophomore class was in the same situation last year and then went on to take both the hose fight and cane rush. Judging from spirit exhibited by this year's frosh the coming skirmish will be just as hotly contested and will put the sophomores to a severe test.

CAMPUS MOVING PICTURES TO RECORD ACTIVITIES

Films to be Available to Vermont High Schools and Other Organized Groups

A new departure in bringing college life and activities before high schools and other groups is being attempted this year at the University of Vermont, by means of motion pictures, it was announced today by Lyman Rowell, acting superintendent of the Fleming Museum of the University, and member of the faculty.

Beginning with the University of Vermont freshman camp, before the college year officially begins, motion pictures will be taken throughout the two terms, depicting all college activities. "Shots" are to be taken in class room and laboratory. Student activities, including the famous U. V. M. Kake Walk will make up part of the film, which when completed, will give a compact and complete idea of one whole college year, from the students' point of view.

The film will be available to high schools throughout Vermont, and organized groups to whom it might be of interest. The project is being directed by Professor Rowell.

PAN-HELLENIC MAKES OPEN HOUSE RULES SETS NEUTRAL PERIOD

Neutral Period Begins Today for Eligible Sophomores, Ending Tomorrow at 4 O'clock

FIRST OPEN HOUSES TWO WEEKS FROM NOW

Announcement of Grouping Will be Posted on Bulletin Board at Later Date

The first meeting of the 1934-35 Pan-Hellenic Association was held Thursday, October 4, at 4 o'clock, in the Old Mill chapel.

The dates for fraternity open house for freshmen were set for October 23, 24 and 25. Also the time and duration of the sophomore neutrality period were decided upon. The neutrality period will begin at 10 p.m., Tuesday, October 9 and will continue until 4 p.m., Wednesday, October 10. During this time, fraternity women and eligible sophomores shall be permitted to exchange greetings of "Hello," plus the first name, when meeting on campus or in the dormitories. Further conversation is strictly forbidden. This applies to sisters as well as any one else. Fraternity women shall not be seen around Ruggles, the residence of the Dean, while the eligibles are signing their preferences there. At the close of this period, fraternity women shall not greet their pledges on campus. The eligible sophomores are Lura Allen, Gwynneth Jones and Emily McIver.

The members decided to continue a project which they began last year, whereby the members of the Council act as hostesses at the art exhibits at the Fleming Museum.

The members of the Council are junior and senior representatives from each women's fraternity. The junior representatives were elected this fall, making the list of members as follows:

Kappa Alpha Theta—Betty Rich '35, Edith Petrie '36.
Alpha Chi Omega—Jane Parsons '35, Gladys Sussdorff '36.
Pi Beta Phi—Betty Crockett '35, Madeline Davidson '36.
Alpha Xi Delta—Mary Casey '35, Christine Noble '36.
Kappa Delta—Alta Rock '35, Grace Bushey '36.
Delta Delta Delta—Grace Lutman '35, Marjorie Cook '36.
Sigma Gamma—Dorothy Kennedy '35.

The presiding officers were chosen at the close of last year: Alta Rock '35, president; Mary Casey '36, secretary-treasurer.

There will be a special meeting of the members of the Pan-Hellenic Council next Thursday, October 11, at 1.30, in the Old Mill chapel.

LENDING LIBRARY HAS SPECIAL RATES FOR OLD AND NEW LITERATURE

The book store is continuing the practice of having a lending library from which the best of the new books likely to be of interest to students may be borrowed. It is located at the south end of the store, just as you go through the entrance.

A glance at the shelves indicates the splendid variety of both subjects and authors from which one may choose. The titles range all the way from "100,000,000 Guinea Pigs" to "Green Hell." There are plenty of thrilling novels such as "Out Went the Taper" or "Timber Line," and a large assortment of non-fiction work, including the popular "Who Rules America" and "Russia, My Home."

Among the authors whose names at once catch the observer's eye are H. G. Wells, Pearl S. Buck, Dorothy Canfield, Eugene O'Neill, Richard Halliburton, Lowell Thomas, and many others with whom everyone is well acquainted—or should be.

To provide for new books as they come out, each borrower is asked to pay a fee of a dollar and a half per year, which entitles him to the use of each new book for a week or to an older less-called-for book for two weeks. Those who practice false economy—or read little—may borrow one of the new books for three days or an older copy for five, by paying a minimum fee of ten cents per book. That means only fifteen books for \$1.50 this way.

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper
of the University of Vermont
and State Agricultural College



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Prof. Leon Dean

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October 9, 1934

No. 5

Editorials

MANSFIELD DAY

Forty-two hundred feet above the leveled of Lake Champlain lies the three-mile length of rocky, windblown ridge called Mansfield. Its length makes it unique among mountain masses and old-timers claim that no other mountain has so many approaches and side trails. With so many interesting ways among the trees and rocks of the mountain side, it is not hard to understand his perennial lure for those who once have undertaken the acquaintance of his majesty.

Ever since the days when the redman stood upon the jut of the Chin and gazed across the miles to the flat-topped far-distant Mount Royal, his "Mozeodebe Wadso" has been a landmark for all Vermont; and thousands since that time have been drawn to follow the ridge of gray and green. Of all the Long Trail, which stretches along the backbone of the Green Mountains from the Canadian border to Williamstown, Mass., this section including Mansfield is by far the most popular with hikers, and ancient Mansfield is the highest of all the peaks.

Mountain Day was created some half-dozen years ago for the sole purpose of giving Vermont men and women a chance to find their way up Mount Mansfield and spend one day of the splendid fall in exploring his wrinkled physiognomy, and standing on the highest point in the State to see the whole extent of Champlain spread out beneath them. It was required at that time, and has been required ever since until last year, that the V. C. A. show definitely that enough students would go if permission was granted to justify the presentation of the entire University with a day's vacation. But this year President Bailey has asked no guarantee from the Mountain Day sponsor. He has simply given October 12 of this week over to the student body. Upon the response made by interested students to this opportunity depends the possibility of future Mountain Days. If this year sees as many students roaming the sun-drenched heights of Mansfield as there have been in other years, then we may expect the same favor next year. But if not, the obvious conclusion is that students are not interested enough in Mountain Day as such to justify its continuance.

A strip running the entire length of the summit ridge was deeded to the University of Vermont a half-century ago, and thus preserved from commercialization. Wherefore we have one of the most distant and beautiful of back campuses in all America. To reach it, one has only to board one of the V. C. A. busses Thursday morning, or find other transportation, and upon arriving at the Half Way House four miles the other side of Underhill Center, hike the mile and three-quarters to the summit of the ridge. Then there is the rest of the day to spend in climbing the Chin or the Nose, exploring the depths of Cave of the Winds, and investigating the fabled Lake of the Clouds, to say nothing of sliding down Profanity Trail to visit Taft Lodge.

Y. W. C. A. RESUME ROCK POINT PROJECT

(Continued from page 1)

acter building with a small group of girls who had been taken from homes of poor environment. Her group continued to grow in small surroundings while the Hall was standing idle and was decaying for want of use. Therefore, three years ago Miss Wright and her group of girls whose ages averaged from twelve to sixteen continued their project in Bishop Hopkins Hall, which became known as Rock Point. The school has grown in numbers, standards, and staff. There are now thirty-two girls drawn from homes of poor environment all over the State. These

girls are by no means social problems, but are girls who, if they should remain at home, might become so from sheer lack of opportunity for something better. At Rock Point a complete program of classes, exercise and recreation is carried out. Quite remarkable things are done by the girls, all of whom live most happily at the school. The school is under the auspices of the Episcopal Church, but welcomes girls of all denominations.

Besides Miss Wright, who is in charge of the school, Miss Winifred Miller, who is a graduate of Middlebury College, has been at Rock Point two years. Miss Virginia Pease, who graduated from Vermont in 1931, is

VERMONT TEACHERS TO CONVENE IN BURLINGTON

Features of Interest are Evening Entertainments by Community Concert and Ted Shawn's

The fifty-fifth annual convention of Vermont State teachers will be held October 11, 12 and 13. All general sessions will be held in the Memorial Auditorium with Miss Eva G. Smith, president of the association, presiding.

In addition to the usual amount of conferences and assemblies those attending the convention are invited to both the Community Concert and the evening entertainment given by Ted Shawn and his ensemble of men dancers.

The main program is as follows:

Thursday Afternoon

1.45—Music, Burlington High School Band, Mr. Adrian E. Holmes, director.

Prayer, Rev. David Reid, Burlington.
Address of Welcome—Hon. James Burke, mayor of Burlington.

Appointment of committees.
Music, Burlington High School Band, Mr. Adrian E. Holmes, director.

President's Address, "Painting Masterpieces," Miss Eva G. Smith, Barre.

Music, baritone solo, Carmi Squires, Lyndonville and Boston.

Greetings from the State Board of Education, Mrs. Luella F. Bickford, Bradford.

Address, Hon. Francis L. Bailey, commissioner of education.
Address, Mr. Willard H. Beatty, superintendent of schools, Bronxville, N. Y.

4.15—Edmunds High School, Room 3, meeting of Committee on Social Studies, Mrs. Margaret R. Kelley, state helping teacher, chairman.

Address, "A Social Studies Program for Vermont," Dr. Edwin H. Reeder, University of Vermont, Burlington.
(Those interested in the work of this committee are cordially invited to attend.)

6.00—Redstone.
Meeting of Vermont Branch, American Association of the University of Women.

Thursday Evening

8.00—Ted Shawn and his ensemble of men dancers.

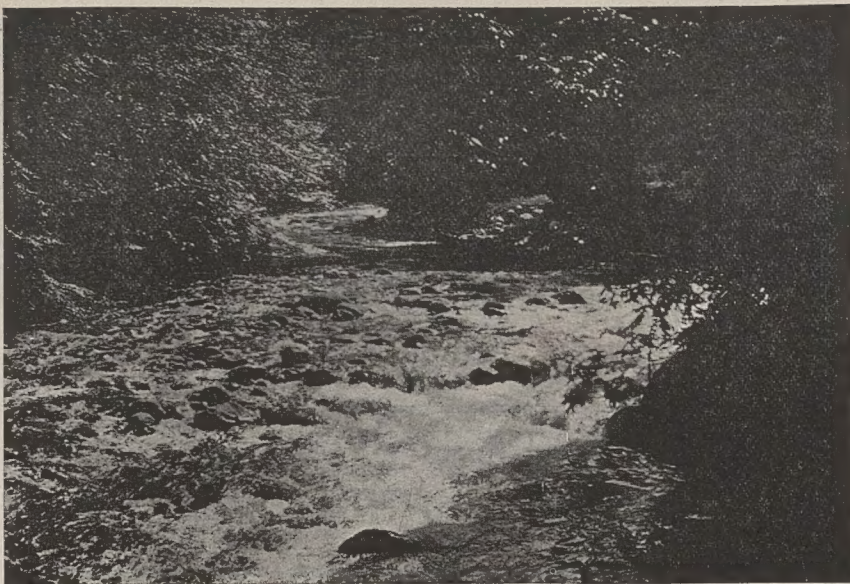
VERMONT MEDICAL MEN CONVENE AT MUSEUM

The University of Vermont acted as host to the Vermont Medical Society October 4 and 5, when the annual meeting of the organization, the one hundred twenty-first in its history, was held in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum of the University. Dr. John H. Woodruff of Barre presided.

Friday evening, October 5, the annual banquet was held at the Ethan Allen Club, with members of the organization and their wives present. Dr. C. H. Beecher of Burlington, a member of the faculty of the University of Vermont Medical College, presided at the after-dinner program.

now teaching at Rock Point as is Miss Mabel Farquar '33, who is getting her Master's at Vermont.

"Through the Y. W. C. A., Rock Point is available to girls of the University as a field for social service. Most interesting activities are being planned for this school year. The assistance of all girls who are interested will be gladly accepted," states Mary Whitney '36, who is in charge of the project.



Society Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Miss Grace Burwash of the home economics department, and Ruth Barron '36 were initiated to the Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega, Friday evening, at 7.30.

K. E. L.

A K. E. L. tea was held Sunday, October 7, at the home of Pres. Thelma Rosenberg '35. Sylvia Margulis '37 and Lena Bloomberg ex-'36 were on the entertainment committee. The guests were Ethel Stroh '38, Gertrude Faint '38, Sylvia Zabarsky '38, Freda Nathan '37 and Dorothy Mintzer '36.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta announces the pledging of Alice Wimet '35 on Wednesday, October 3. A pledge supper followed at the rooms.

Elizabeth Baker '34 and Dorothea Meader '34 were week-end visitors.

RAZZ-DAZZ DRAWS CROWD OF PLEASURE SEEKERS

Those Who Ventured to Dartmouth in the Morning Returned for This Event

Were you asleep at the switch, or were you one of the many people who attended the gala event at the gym Saturday night, October 6? If you missed the exciting battles of ping pong or the mellow dance pieces of Sherman's orchestra, you missed a grand good time, in one fellow's opinion. The arrival of the "band boys" and the rest from Hanover added to making the evening the success it was.

Nobody seemed to have forgotten to bring the various things Mortar Board asked him to. Many were seen clutching those little green ticket books, for which the officials neglected to ask. Even the nickles were brought to pay for the cups of ice cream for refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Kiphuth and Prof. and Mrs. Prentice were chaperones for this gay affair.

If you missed this Razz-Dazz, make it a point to be on hand for the next.

The oldest local fraternity in the entire country is Kappa Phi Lambda, which was founded at Westminster College (New Wilmington, Pa.) in 1864.

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TRIBUTE TO LATE DEAN PERKINS BY PAMPHLET

Memorial Published by Geographical Society of America, by Herman Fairchild

Another tribute was paid the late Dean George Henry Perkins in a pamphlet devoted entirely to a memorial of his life and writings, published this summer by the Geographical Society of America and entitled the "Memorial of George Henry Perkins," by Herman L. Fairchild.

Although Dean Perkins was not a member of the society he was very much interested in its work and wrote various articles of geological interest. Some of these consisted of notes on the Winooski marble of Vermont; preliminary report on the geology of Franklin County; geology of Grand Isle County; description of species found in the tertiary lignite of Brandon, Vt.; physiography of Vermont; and various other treatises of interest to naturalists.

The memorial consists of a brief biography and an account of his various offices, accomplishments and works.

FLEMING MUSEUM GUILD PLANNED FOR CHILDREN

The Fleming Museum Guild for children is being planned this year in behalf of the children of Burlington and surrounding districts by the Robert Hull Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont which for several years has made its children's work a specialty.

The young people, who visit the University museum each week in large numbers for the programs provided for them, will be organized into a group to be known as the Fleming Museum Guild and its membership will be divided into subordinate groups for varied studies, including hobbies, travel, ship and airplane modeling, finger printing and photography.

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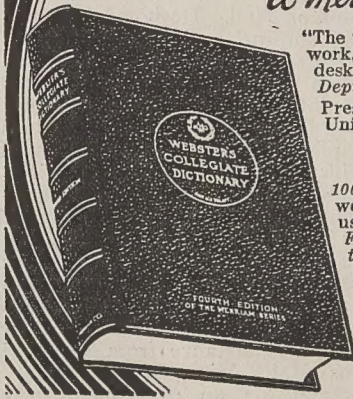
Presidents and Department Heads of leading Universities agree with this opinion.

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AMERICAN TENOR IS SCHEDULED FOR CONCERT

First of Series of Community Concerts to be Held Friday Evening

Friday evening, October 12, a Burlington audience will have the opportunity of hearing Richard Crooks, famous American tenor, sing in the Memorial Auditorium. Mr. Crooks will make his first appearance in Burlington under the auspices of the Community Concert Association.

He made a sensation over here, and then went to England and the Continent, scoring a huge success. Since then, he has sung both here and abroad with continued success. He has been making many phonograph records, and for the last three seasons has alternated with Lawrence Tibbett on the Firestone Hour from WEAF.

Mr. Crooks will be assisted by Frank LaForge, composer and pianist, at the piano.

Mr. Crooks, who began singing publicly at the age of ten, later held a position as a boy church soloist in New York. Although under age, he enlisted in the World War, and on his return he was engaged by the New York Symphony Orchestra.

His program is as follows:

I

Sei mia gioca, from "Parthenope,"
Alma mie, from "Floridante,"
Tell My Beloved, from "Atalanta,"

Händel

Mr. Crooks.

II

Die schöne Müllerin (Maid of the Mill")
Danksagung an den Bach (Thanks to the Brook)
Am Feierabend (After Work)
Morgengruss (Morning Greeting)
Des Müllers Blumen (The Miller's Flowers)
Thänenregen (Teardrops)
Mein (Mine)

Schubert



RICHARD CROOKS, Tenor

Mit dem grünen Lautenbande (With the Green Lute-band)
Eifersucht und Stolz (Jealousy and Pride)
Der Müller und der Bach (The Miller and the Brook)

III

At the Convent, Borodin
Playera (Spanish Dance), Cranados
Flirtation in a Chinese Garden, Chasins

IV

Dedication, For Music, Request, Feast of Love, Robert Franz
Mr. Crooks.

V

Then You'll Remember Me, from "Bohemian Girl," Balfe
Retreat, LaForge
Sunset (new—dedicated to Mr. Crooks), LaForge
Neapolitan Love Song, Herbert
Mr. Crooks.

MORTAR BOARD DANCE BRINGS SUGGESTIONS OF LONG LOST LEAP YEARS

Committee Chairmen for This Event Chosen from Members of Mortar Board

On October 20, Mortar Board will hold its informal dance at the Gym. This is the only dance—with the exception of the sorority dances—where the women take the men. Because this is the third University dance sponsored this season, Mortar Board, the senior girls' honorary society, is hoping for a large turnout. The aforementioned dances were Gold Key and Boulder, both being honorary.

The committees are as follows: Orchestra, Helen Mount '35; Chaperones, Mary Casey '36; Posters, Helen Miller '35; Programs, Sue France '35; Tickets, Betty Rich '35; Hall, Madeline Ainsboro '35; Decorations, Barbara Taylor '35.

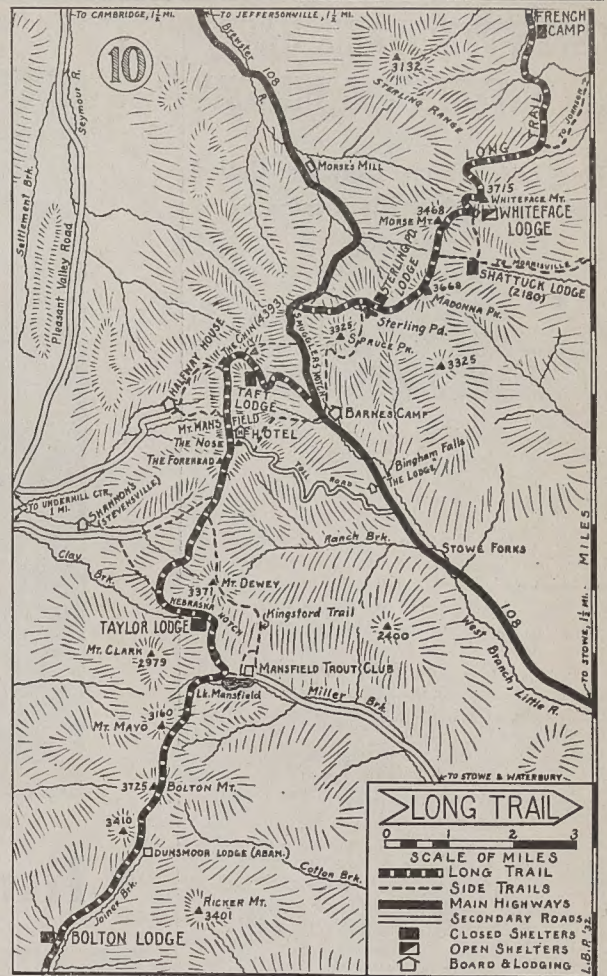
ENROLLMENT STATISTICS OF FIRST SEMESTER

According to figures released today from the office of Guy W. Bailey, president of the University of Vermont, there are 1,257 students enrolled in all the colleges of the University. Of these, 1,016 are in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Agriculture, or Engineering. The remaining 171 are in the College of Medicine.

The entering class totals 374, of whom 209 are men and 165 women. The entering class in medicine totals 45, 43 men and 2 women. Last year's entering class, in the Academic Colleges, numbered 370, four less than this year. In the Medical College last year's entering class was 57.

Part-time jobs financed by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration will help 100,000 needy young men and women to this year finance their higher education.

This sketch from Section 10 of the Long Trail Guidebook is the only one available at present. Although it is on too small a scale, the two trails from the Half-way House can be noted, one going to the Hotel (Old Hotel Trail) and the other to the Chim (Sunset Ridge Trail). As the map shows, it is possible to climb the mountain either from the Half-way House, via Underhill and Jericho, or from Smugglers Notch on the other side, via Stowe or Jeffersonville. The busses will make the former route available, as it is by far the most interesting.



STUDENT ENGINEERS TO BE GUESTS AT STATE ENGINEERS' MEETING

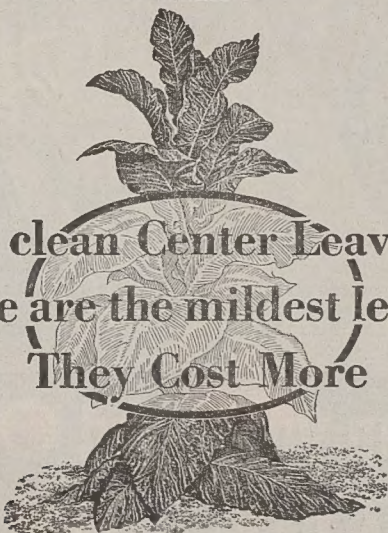
Students of the Engineering College of the University of Vermont are to be guests of the Vermont Society of Engineers during the two-day annual meeting, held October 10 and 11, it was learned today in the office of Dean G. F. Eckhard, of the Engineering College. The sessions are to be held in Montpelier.

On Thursday, October 11, junior and senior students from the University will travel to Montpelier and join members of the state society in inspecting the Wrightsville Flood Control Project, one of the largest engineering undertakings in the state. They will be guests of the organization. Prof. L. B. Puffer, of the College of Engineering faculty, is a director of the Vermont Society of Engineers, and a member of the board of government.

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GREEN MOUNTAINS HAVE INTERESTING HISTORY

The Late Dean Perkins Called Them Oldest Mountains in World

For several years the late Dean Perkins maintained that the Green Mountains were the oldest mountains of the world. It was later proved that those mountains lying to the north were slightly older.

Mount Mansfield is really a group of mountains in one, a succession of summits connected by a lofty and rocky skyline ridge. From the cliffs south of the Forehead to the Lake of the Clouds north of the Adam's Apple the length of its summit, following the curving arc of the ridge, is three miles. From one end to the other this remarkable skyline offers to the tramp and climber a series of constantly changing views. Besides this, there is a wealth of absorbing detail along the way, from alpine plants to sky-land lake, from deep, cold caves to overhanging cliffs.

From south to north the skyline of the mountain outlines an upturned face. The broad ledges of the Forehead are succeeded by a summit that rises gradually, drops off sharply, and defines the Nose. Farther along there are crags that give form to the Lips. Still farther, the highest summit of the mountain outlines the Chin, while a little beyond this a lesser rocky eminence becomes the Adam's Apple.

Moze-o-de-be Wadso

The Wabanakee Indians knew the mountain as "Moze-o-de-be Wadso," a term meaning "the mountain with a contour like the head of a moose." The early settlers, however, named it Mansfield, because they came from Mansfield, Massachusetts. In the early years there was a town of Mansfield, Vermont, which included all of the mountain as well as the settled slopes at its foot on either side. The center for town activities was on the east side of the mountain. So it came about that the people who lived on the west side were obliged to make a journey of fifteen miles, all of the way around the foot of the mountain, in order to vote. Tiring of this they succeeded, in 1828, in having the west slopes of the mountain made a part of the town of Underhill. Twenty-one years later the east slopes were annexed to the town of Stowe. So, Mansfield, the town, no longer exists. But the mountain continues to be known by the old name.

There is no way to determine when the first trail was actually made passable to the summit of the mountain. By the year 1847, however, some sort of a path had apparently been made, for in October of that year an article appeared in the *Vermont Chronicle* in which there is reference to a trail. This was on the west side of the mountain, in Underhill. The article described the climb in detail, as well as the view from the summit, and is an interesting story. The writer relates that for many years he had desired to visit the mountain and, finally, with three others, he drove to Underhill and spent the night. At six o'clock in the morning, with knapsacks on their backs, they started for the top.

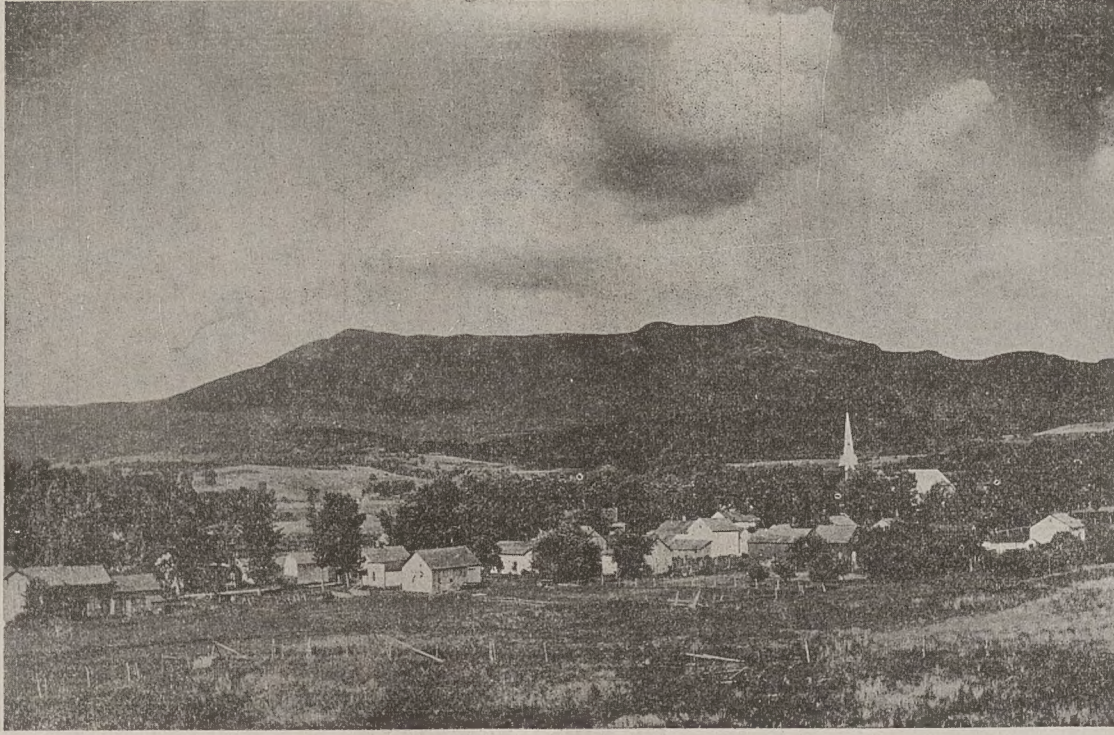
Climb

"Well into the bush," he writes, "we found something like a track or path which by close observation we could without much trouble keep; but it was climbing, toilsome work, through tangled underbrush, over fallen trees, creeping and climbing, through the midst of roots laid bare, down one ravine and up another, crooking and crouching this way and then that. . . . Arriving at the place where first we can get a view out from the forest-covered hillside we were in no wise unwilling to stop and take breath, some even to lie down to rest and wipe the profuse perspiration starting from every pore. . . . Onward soon we went, down the gulph, then up, up, climbing, toiling, clambering until we reached the 'Forehead,' as it is called, of this monster mountain. . . . We pursued our way thus on down the rocky precipices, up their craggy sides, over boggy, mossy morasses, that shook and trembled under us as we walked through muddy, winding paths, first tearing out a buttonhole on this side of our coat, and then on the other; making a rent in this garment and then the other in escaping from the brambles that would impede our progress, first picking up our hat and then ourselves successively, whichever came most handy; walking, talking, singing, whistling, jumping, falling, rising, climbing, until we stood at last upon the TOP."

A few years later, in 1856, the first overnight lodgings were set up for trappers on Mountain Mansfield. The date has been definitely fixed by Judge Clarence P. Cowles, of Burlington, through a statement secured by him in April, 1924, from Cyrus Mead, of Underhill. The shelter was a tent, and it was set up by David N. Shaw and George Downing near the spot where the hotel now stands. The floor boards for the tent were carried up by a man and a boy, the man carrying four at a time and the boy two. They made one trip a day, and their charge for the service was twenty-five cents per board. In the same year in which the tent was set up a trail was definitely cleared up the mountain.

At the suggestion of W. H. H. Bingham, a prominent citizen of Vermont and a resident of Stowe, construction was begun in 1858 on a carriage road planned to approach the mountain from the easterly side. The road was built as far as a point under the steeper part of the sum-

MOUNT MANSFIELD FROM UNDERHILL CENTER



Climbing Mount Mansfield's Trails

CYNIC GIVES FEATURES OF TRAILS AND PEAK

The actual hiking on the climb Friday starts at the Halfway House, and for those who do not know the mountain the following route is suggested as being the most rewarding:

From the Halfway House to the hotel just under the Nose, by the Old Hotel Trail, the right branch of the fork immediately above the House. Lunch and coffee at the hotel, then north along the Long Trail over the Upper and Lower Lips to the Chin. From here continuing along the trail down the north face to the junction with the Story cut-off, which turns to the left around the Chin to meet the Sunset Ridge Trail on the western side. Then down the ridge to the Halfway House and the buses for Burlington. All trails are plainly marked with signposts at all junctions and colored blazes on all routes as in the following paragraphs:

Long Trail

Leaving the hotel, the Long Trail (which will be followed the length of the Profile) leads along the very top of Mansfield skyline. For the most part it passes over bare rock, with scrub trees, grass and foot-thick soft moss filling in. Last year the entire summit was covered with a six-inch coating of snow which went off during the day. The trail is indicated by a marker peculiar to Mansfield—a white circle surrounding a red center. This sign is found upon the surface of the rock at about five-yard intervals on the average, and goes all the way to the Chin and down its north slope.

The summit ridge of Mansfield, beginning at a point south of the Nose and extending to the Chin, is held by the University of Vermont. A strip eighty rods wide was deeded to the University by W. H. H. Bingham, of Stowe, in September, 1849. At the same time John B. Wheeler, of Burlington, released to the University such right or title as he held in the same property. The use of the long summit as a public recreation ground is thus assured. A part of the slopes of the mountain also are State forest, including a tract to the south and a large area to the northeast.

Rock of Terror

Rock of Terror is the first interest of Mansfield's magnificent "big top" on the trail from the hotel to the Chin. It is a great fragment of stone poised on the eastern edge of the Profile's ridge, the cliff dropping away beneath it to the green tops of the trees hundreds of feet below.

Beyond the Lower Lip a short, steep side trail strikes off down the east side to the Cave of the Winds, a huge gash in the rock wall into which one may penetrate but a hundred feet before coming to a halt at the brink of a drop. The cave itself is dim, and this part is opaque. One cannot see whether the cave continues further into the mountain, or gauge the depth of the fall even by throwing pebbles down. One can hear them bouncing from rock to rock, but it is hard to tell how far they fall. There is a constant drip, drip of water into the blackness in front, and the walls of the fissure are damp to the touch and a constant cold breeze blows up from down in the blackness. It can be explored, with the assistance of ropes, gloves and flashlights; there are four levels, each after the first one being preceded by a drop-off of from six to twenty feet.

Ice is always found in the cave, even

in summer time. One visitor had sugar on snow from there on the Fourth of July. Down the west side of the trail is another path leading to the Subway, another fascinating fissure in the ground of a different nature.

Cliff Trail

The picturesque and interesting Cliff Trail continues on down the ridge's east side from the Cave of the Winds, branching some little distance down, one branch returning to the hotel and the other going on along the side of Mansfield to Taft Lodge. At one point, a short wire cable is anchored to aid the climber in rounding a shoulder, with a ladder further on. The right branch to the hotel leads through Wall Street, more appropriately named than New York's famous thoroughfare, since it is formed by the crack left between an immense rock chip which has separated from the main ridge to leave a narrow space wide enough for one person to pass through. Thus one travels for some sixty feet between parallel perpendicular walls of stone on a broken pathway.

The left branch leads to Taft Lodge, passing through the Garden of Eden on its way. The Garden is a ferny, cool, quiet place of shade and breezes. As the hiker walks along, suddenly he is brought to a stop by a huge boulder directly in his path. It would appear that in order to continue upon his blithesome way he must clamber over it, but just as he comes to this conclusion he notices a sign which says "Taft Lodge." This points slantingly down, and when he follows the indicative finger, a hole opens up at his feet, and when he bends to look, a ray of light can be seen some fifteen feet down. With some trepidation he enters the aperture, and finds that apparently he is passing between two boulders whose tops touch, vegetation having taken root profusely thereon. He emerges on the mountainside some score of feet further down. Once more the trail inserts itself between two walls of stone before it finally reaches Taft Lodge, and both of these holes are just wide enough to allow one person

through at a time. When the person carries a pack, some scraping and jerking always accompanies the passage.

Further on, a well-known trail leads down to Taft Lodge on the right, which is very naturally called Profanity Trail. It is the steepest half-mile of all the Green Mountain trails.

Cowles' Cut-off

In case anyone should be on the Chin or near it when a storm strikes there, the best route down to the Half Way House is by the Cowles Trail. It is a sheltered trail for winter use that leads off of the Long Trail to the west at the same spot where Profanity Trail leads to the east to Taft Lodge. This is the shortest route from the Half Way House to Taft Lodge. It meets Sunset Ridge Trail about one-half mile above the Half Way House. The trail has orange and white blazes.

The Chin

After following along the rocky path from the hotel over the two Lips the trail makes a final short climb to the highest point on the Chin, marked by a round inset disk of the United States Geological Survey which states the height at that spot to be 4,393 feet above sea level.

From the Chin of Mansfield the view is far reaching, and in its diversity of elements is exceedingly interesting. The main axis of the Green Mountains swings to the right over the peaks of Sterling Mountain and continues in a northeasterly direction to Jay Peak and Big Jay, near the Canadian border. The direction of the Jay Peaks is slightly north of northeast and the distance is thirty miles. To the right is Mount Belvidere, twenty miles away, with a sloping shoulder on the left and a sharp drop on the right. Still farther to the right and near at hand is Sterling Mountain. Madonna Peak is the nearer of the two principal summits of Sterling and is three and a half miles distant in an airline.

To the right of Sterling the distant skyline begins to outline the White Mountains of New Hampshire. Mount

(Continued on page 6)

TAFT LODGE LARGEST OF MOUNTAIN CABINS

Bunks for Thirty-four—Well Stocked With Tools—Even an Egg-beater, Shoehorn

Largest of all the Green Mountain Club lodges is Taft Lodge, a long structure built back in 1920. The man who selected its site, designed it, supervised its construction, and made eighteen trips up the mountain in connection with its foundation was Judge Cowles, of Burlington, who still lives in a little white house on the top of Ledge Road hill, and makes numerous trips among all the mountains of New England, and especially over and along Mansfield. He holds a world's record of having made more trips up Mount Mansfield than any other man. He is a great lover of the mountain, and draws attention to the unusualness of one mountain's having three miles of length on its top, rather than coming to a peak, as most mountains do. He also remarks on the great number of separate trails, twelve in count, which go up it.

The Lodge is a typical and ideal building of its kind. It is a large, tight log cabin containing a stove, large mattress-filled bunks, all the cooking utensils anyone could want, and plenty of blankets, making it a paradise for cold hikers in winter.

Inside the Lodge stands a large wood range with an oven, and back of it hang numerous saucepans, frying pans, coffee pots, and cups which have been left there by trailers as they passed through. There are also several dozen metal plates and almost every requirement for a well-stocked kitchen—spatulas, bread knives, egg beaters and representatives of a large number of silver sets for cutlery being among the collection. Two tables, a large cupboard, and bunks which will accommodate thirty-four in a pinch. One side of the Lodge is for the use of the women, and the other side for the men, with curtains which can be hung in place.

A curious relic which used to dangle from a nail in the back wall was a

(Continued on page 6)

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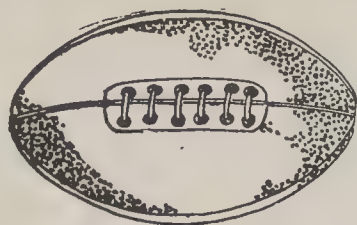
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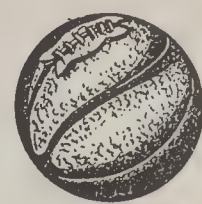


"When you come up you'll find Old Golds!"
says MAE WEST

MAE WEST in "BELLE OF THE NINETIES"... a Paramount Picture, directed by Leo McCarey



Sports News



"Men of Vermont" Support Your Football Team Now

The Coach and Team and School Need Your Support—Read What Sabe Abell Says About It in the Column Below—Make This a Good Season

Men of Vermont

This article is addressed to you; to you, who loiter around the Coffee Corner; and to you, who spend your afternoons around the bridge table, on the sofa, or in the movies.

Men of Vermont. Out on Centennial Field your classmates, your coach and your team have been battling, fighting and working for a solid month, rain or shine. Day in and day out those men are devoting body and soul to Vermont football, taking the good with the bad, the bruises with the touchdowns for just one purpose: A winning football team.

You have a splendid coach directing Vermont this year, a man who has and will continue to give his time, talent and, more than that, his heart, to developing a team of which the college, its alumni and you may be proud. You have a squad of players who have already shown what Vermont has lacked for ten years, a snap, a drive and sheer intestinal fortitude on the gridiron.

They need more. They need material to fill the breach, reserves to toss into the battle when they have fought until they can fight no more. They need others to share their place in the line, others to batter back the charges of Ithaca, of Norwich, and of Middlebury.

Men of Vermont. Your coach and your team are sacrificing everything to one thing, struggling against great odds to establish their fight. They need you to help. Can you stand by and refuse to help them when your presence on the field in uniform is all they need? Can you, doing this, call yourselves true "Men of Vermont"?

By DUSTIN WHITE.

FACULTY MEMBER AUTHOR OF RECENT PUBLICATION

(Continued from page 1)

ciety of American Military Engineers, Washington, D. C. The object of the book, says Captain Colby, in the preface, is "to show by specific example the application of various policies regarding national defense to actual situations in which the armed power of the nation was required to support the policy of the country."

These "specific examples" are the battles of Long Island, Ball's Bluff, First Bull Run, Gettysburg, Santiago and Meuse-Argonne. In a recent interview the author declared that our standing army need not be increased to the size of "European armies if such organizations as the Reserve Officers Training Corps were continued, to the end that a strong, capable reserve be maintained, in number and quality. The necessity for this, he stated, was one of the lessons learned from the World War.

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Help the Team

Fortunately our football team came through the Dartmouth game without any serious injuries, due mainly to the good physical condition of the players. However, when you consider the physical effect of the game on those players (namely Cook, Ramon and Giardi), who remained in the game for the full sixty minutes, and several others who played practically the entire game, it seems rather unfortunate that the men at the University of Vermont are not interested enough in football, and their classmates, to give a helping hand in producing a squad with a reasonable amount of reserve strength.

If Vermont could have had reserve material equal to the team which started the game, and could have substituted as Dartmouth was able to do, the score would have been much closer, the players not so tired, and the whole game much more enjoyable, both for players and followers.

This year for the first time in several years, I believe our players are in excellent physical condition, due mainly to proper coaching. This alone determines greatly the extent of injuries. However, no amount of coaching can keep the players from tiring in the latter part of the game, when they are most susceptible to injuries.

Let's have some more men out to build up our reserve strength and help the men who are now bearing the brunt of the burden in trying to develop a winning football team.

By S. C. ABELL.

SOCIAL WORK ASSEMBLY SECONDS BIRTH CONTROL

The Vermont Conference of Social Work which was concluded last Wednesday, was a great success, according to a statement from Miss Holbrook, who took an active part in the conference. In her opinion this was the finest conference of this type she has ever attended.

The principal speaker at the closing meeting was Cheney C. Jones, president of the New England Home for Little Wanderers. He spoke of the need for social workers and was most interesting and worth while.

One of the most outstanding resolutions of the conference was the favoring of "the sending of birth control information through the United States mail."

Another of the resolutions was for "the ratification of the child labor amendment. There was also a resolution passed favoring the establishment of old age pensions by the Federal Government with the co-operation of the state.

TED SHAWN DANCERS

Ted Shawn and his ensemble of men dancers hold promises of great attraction in their appearance which is to be held in the Municipal Auditorium on Thursday, October 11, at 8 p.m. The interpretive and educational symbolism is sure to make a direct appeal as a major event in the college calendar.

A varied and sustained performance

Vermont Holds Dartmouth to 32-0

CAT'S MEOW

By SPORTS' EDITOR

Words of praise go to the football squad for their great showing at Dartmouth, Saturday. The score gives no indication of Vermont's strength against those Wah-Hoo-Wahs.

Holding the Big Green to a 6-0 score for the first half, the Catamounts showed plenty of fight and determination. If our reserves had been as numerous and experienced as were Dartmouth's, we would have given them a great battle.

As it was, Vermont exemplified that "never-say-die" attitude throughout. It was a great display of fortitude, and the whole team deserves all the credit it is due.

To Cook we give the greatest hand. His punting foot saved the situation for the Green and Gold squad on numerous occasions. Cook did all the kicking for Vermont, averaging 48 yards on his twelve boots, whereas, the Indian booters only averaged 36 yards per kick. One Cook punt traveled 67 yards, and that's a prodigious boot in anybody's ball game.

Red Negus and Enos Ramon were the other two men who played the entire game. You've got to have what it takes to withstand the punishment for a whole game, especially against that Dartmouth tribe.

From the press box we were able to observe the situation in fine style, as well as view those great bunch of Vermont rooters who braved the elements. We overheard several favorable comments regarding Vermont student support of the team.

The only injury of the day was received by Kenworthy of Vermont. He was helped off the field in the third quarter after desperately attempting to stave off the march of the Indians. We were not able to learn the extent of his injury, but in any case hope for a speedy recovery.

Down at Northfield the Cadets showed surprising power against St. Anselm's, and they offered a great display of forward passes which were used effectively.

Middlebury had a nip and tuck battle with Williams. However, the Panthers were not quite as strong as the local writers had anticipated.

free from monotony bears out Mr. Shawn's doctrine that the dance is fundamentally a masculine art. Mr. Shawn and his ensemble are trained to keen precision so that the dance may be at last what it really is, "an all sufficient and self-contained art through which also works imagination."

W. A. A. Notes

Attention is called to the class in ballroom dancing for men and women to be held if sixteen people register. It will begin on Thursday, October 11, 7:00 p.m., at the Vermonters' Clubhouse. The cost will be one dollar for the four lessons, payable at the first lesson. Put name and "Ballroom Dancing Class" on a slip of paper and place it in the box on the door of the girls' gym office if you desire to register for this class.

CLASS TENNIS TEAMS

All desiring to try out for doubles competition please sign on the list on the W. A. A. bulletin board in the Y. W. C. A. room. Tryouts are being held this week. Those who have already signed are: Freshmen, Edith Anderson, Helen White, Sally Clark, Babe Starbird, Marie Thwing, Emma Smith, Mary Coughlin, Marion Guild, Joyce Stearns. Sophomores, Ruth Quinn, Shirley Baraw. Juniors, Jerry Haig, Ruth Wright, Harriet Gile, Frances Rowe. Seniors, Sue France, Lois Whitcomb.

More sophomores and seniors are urged to sign.

VOLLEYBALL TEAMS

Nineteen seniors and juniors have signed up for volleyball, therefore there will be teams in this popular sport this winter. A notice of the practice schedule will appear on the bulletin board soon.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Williams 27—Middlebury 19.
St. Anselms 7—Norwich 6.
Hobart 19—Union 6.
Boston University 13—New Hampshire 12.
Trinity 27—Rensselaer 0.

GOLF

Through the kindness of the Burlington Country Club, University students may play on their course for a greens fee of \$.75.

Students are requested not to play on SATURDAY AFTER-NOON or Sunday morning under this privilege. Furthermore, students are asked to observe golf etiquette and to replace divots.

H. A. Prentice,
Director of Physical Education.

FROSH HARRIERS EDGED BY DARTMOUTH FROSH ON SLIPPERY COURSE 27-28

Frosh Show Surprising Strength at Hanover—Steele First Vermont Man in

Running in a light rain over a two and one-half mile course, the Vermont Freshman harriers dropped their initial meet to the Dartmouth yearlings by the close score of 27-28, at Hanover, Saturday.

Showing surprisingly good form and strength, far beyond the hopes of their followers, the Vermonters, led by Ray Steele, who finished third, made an impressive showing despite their defeat. However, the combination of Wyckoff and King, stars of the Dartmouth squad, proved too much for them. These two finished in a dead heat for first place, and despite the unfavorable weather conditions, ran it in fairly fast time.

The Vermont team was handicapped by the loss of Rosanelli, who was unable to compete because of an injured side muscle, and by the fact that they were equipped only with sneakers, which had little traction on the wet grass of the course.

Last year the Kittens lost to the Dartmouth Freshmen by the score of 39-16, Dartmouth garnering the first four places.

The order of finish was as follows:

1. Wyckoff (D.), 12.40.
2. King (D.), 12.40.
3. Steele (V.), 13.02.
4. Keith (V.).
5. Stark (V.).
6. Lamson (V.).
7. Harris (D.).
8. Powers (D.).
9. Hawks (D.).
10. Robinson (V.).

FRESHMEN COMPOSE MAIN BODY OF NEW R. O. T. C. BAND PERSONNEL

The personnel of the R. O. T. C. Band at the University of Vermont, composed of forty-eight members, has been announced. The band this year is acclaimed as being unusually good and is being booked for several engagements. Forty-one of its forty-eight members hail from Vermont, New Hampshire, New York, Massachusetts and New Jersey.

The list includes C. P. Adams '37, Brattleboro; C. C. Agnew '38, Brattleboro; R. W. Amidon '38, Warren N. H.; W. G. Baker '37, Plattsburg, N. Y.; R. H. Beadle '38, Newport Center; E. C. Ringham '38, Rutland; N. A. Briggs '37, Burlington; B. G. Brown '38, Jericho; K. S. Carpenter '38, Groton; P. I. Clark '38, North Troy; F. G. Coombs '38, Brattleboro; R. F. Dalton '38, Burlington; D. M. Dewart '38, St. Albans; A. R. Evans '37; Essex Junction; F. F. Gear '38, Montpelier; R. I. Gleason '38, Burlington; G. W. Gray '37, Lyndon; W. G. Grieve '38, New York City; M. J. Greenberg '36, Bennington; W. H. Heininger '37, Burlington; R. C. Irish '37, Burlington; R. Jenks '35, Burlington; W. L. Jenks '37, Burlington; W. G. Kidd '37, Northfield; E. K. Lancot '37, Enosburg Falls; M. H. Mandigo '37, Barton; E. L. Mills '38, Burlington; A. A. Morrisette '35, Shelburne; D. F. Mosher '38, Newport; B. W. Mullen '37, Saranac Lake, N. Y.; W. Pantenope '38, Bennington; A. T. Reed '37, Chatham, N. J.; E. R. Ricker '37, Groton; J. W. Robinson '38, Bellows Falls; M. E. Rowe '38, Barnet; F. M. Shaine '37, Cambridge, Mass.;

DARTMOUTH HOLDS OFF FIGHTING VERMONT TEAM WINNING 32-0 IN RAIN

Catamounts Show Great Fighting Spirit Despite Heavy Odds at Hanover

A hard-fighting Vermont team battled in vain last Saturday against the Dartmouth Indians before it bowed to a 32-0 score. Holding the Big Green scoreless for the first quarter and only allowing one touchdown in the first half, the Catamounts gave every indication of strong competition as they floundered across the muddy surface of Memorial Field.

For the second consecutive week both teams battled in rain. Dartmouth attempted only one forward pass and that went incomplete. The slippery surface made running plays difficult, and the wet ball caused the Dartmouth team to fumble four times, Vermont recovering twice.

Shortly after the start of the second period, the Indians began a steady march down the field, featuring sizable gains by Phil Conti and Norm Rand. During this advance, the only pass of the game was attempted, but was grounded. Diminutive Phil Conti finally went over for the first touchdown of the day. Hagerman tried for the extra point, but was unsuccessful.

Rain which had fallen steadily on the small crowd of 3,000, finally let up, and with six point advantage, Coach Black's men started in earnest to shatter the Catamount line. Up to this time, Vermont had shown surprising stamina in holding off the onrush of the Indians.

The third quarter was hardly underway before a spectacular run by Conti brought the ball to Vermont's 30-yard line, where, behind excellent interference he broke through on an off-tackle play to score again. A rush, with Rand carrying the pigskin, brought the tally to 13-0. Towards the close of the quarter the Vermont line, now totally on the defensive, tightened up, but Handrahan managed to score again, with Don Hagerman kicking the point.

Determined but scattered, the Vermont eleven still featured the work of Capt. Red Cook, Enos Ramon and Red Negus, all of whom played the entire game. Burnkrant, on another off-tackle maneuver, added to the Dartmouth total, and Geniawicz carried over the final touchdown after a nice run of 20 yards down the side line, bringing the count at the final whistle to a 32-0 win for the Hanoverians.

DARTMOUTH	VERMONT
Carpenter (Matzinger), l.e.	r.e., Giardi (Gardner)
Bennet (Tillinghast), l.t.	r.t., Cook
Stearns (Billings, Wardell), l.g.	r.g., Saxton (Lawton)
Ray (Butler), c.	c., Paul (Bedell)
Hagerman (McCray, Cole), r.g.	l.g., George (Saxton, Leekoff)
Otis (Giarsis, Price), r.t.	l.t., Ross (Beardsley)
Camp (Mueller, Mebel), r.e.	l.e., Negus
Deckert (Kenney, Pacht), q.b.	q.b., Funk (Jones)
Chamberlain (Rand, Burnkrant), l.h.b.	r.h.b., Ramon
Conti (Barnish), r.h.b.	
l.h.b., Lanahan (Kenworthy, Trudeau)	
Handrahan (Geniawicz, Lembre), f.b.	f.b., Werner (Jezukawicz)

Score by periods:

Dartmouth 0 6 13 13—32

Touchdowns—Conti 2, Handrahan, Burnkrant, Geniawicz. Points after touchdowns—Hagerman, Rand. Referee—G. T. White (Boston College). Umpire—F. S. Bergin (Princeton). Head linesman—S. Keck (Princeton). Field judge—A. R. Ayer (Colby). Number of first downs—Dartmouth 23. Yards gained by rushing—Dartmouth 387, Vermont 10. Forward pass—Dartmouth 1 (incomplete). Punts—Dartmouth 9 for 322 yards. Vermont 12 for 573. Fumbles—Dartmouth 4, recovered 2. Penalties—Dartmouth 6 for 60 yards, Vermont 4 for 44 yards.

H. W. Sisco '37, Bradford; D. C. Stafford '37, Waitsfield; H. W. Stanley '37, Colchester; R. B. Steele '38, Ryegate; A. C. Svigoon '37, Springfield; C. D. Thibault '36, Waterbury; M. Transtein '38, Bristol; G. S. Trudell '38, St. Albans; W. G. Twombly '37, Derby; W. Vilardo '37, Garfield, N. J.; R. G. Warren '36, Bennington; G. B. Worthen '38, Montpelier.

Wednesday's Special

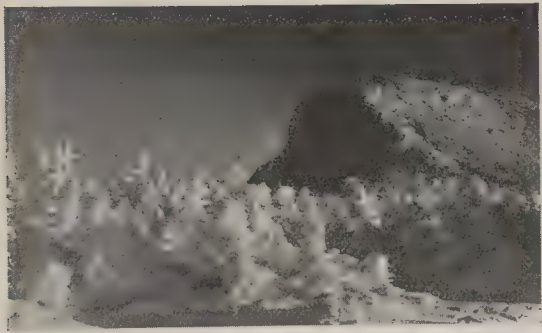
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FOR STUDENTS



The cone of the Nose in winter, from the summit ridge.

CLIMBING MIGHTY MOUNT MANSFIELD

(Continued from page 4)

Washington is east of southeast by compass and is seventy-six miles distant. Other summits of the Presidentials are grouped closely about Washington. Mount Jefferson is a conical peak just to the left of Washington. Adams, which is next in height to Washington, is to the left of Jefferson. To the right of Washington are the summits of the Crawford Ridge. The Franconia Range of the White Mountains stands out to the right of the Presidentials. Lafayette, the highest summit of the Franconias, is at the left margin of this range. To the right of the Franconias is Mount Moosilauke, sixty miles away.

In the broad plain of the Connecticut River toward the south, Mount Ascutney can be distinguished, standing alone, seventy-eight miles distant.

Somewhat west of south the main axis of the Green Mountains takes form as a succession of summits. The next mountain visible south of the long ridge of Mansfield is Bolton. Over its right margin is Camel's Hump or Couching Lion, sixteen miles away. Lincoln Mountain, thirty miles distant, is just to the left of Camel's Hump and Bread Loaf, thirty-eight miles away, is slightly farther to the left. Beyond these mountains the backbone of the range swings somewhat to the left, bringing into view Killington Peak, sixty-five miles away.

The higher summits of the Adirondacks are south of west. Prominent at the left stand out Dix, Rocky Peak Ridge and Giant. Marcy is the pointed peak a little farther back. To its right is McIntyre. Considerably to the

right is the high peak of Whiteface, almost in line with the city of Burlington, which is plainly visible twenty miles away.

The city of Montreal is west of north. When the air is clear, Mount Royal, the eminence back of Montreal, can plainly be seen.

From the Chin can be seen the tiny Lake of the Clouds, half a mile away as the hiker goes, a diminutive mirror framed by trees, half a foot deep with a mud bottom. A trail leads down to it which can be reached from the Chin or from Taft Lodge, starting at Eagle Pass, the depression between the Chin and the high round mound of the Adam's Apple. The trail from the Chin branches to the right to Taft Lodge, left to the Lake of the Clouds, and straight on over the Adam's Apple, and this latter is the best to follow. It furnishes a fine view and a new approach to the lake. Guide of the Notch, LeBaron, tells the story of shooting three shots from the Chin, and the third landing in the Lake of the Clouds, a seemingly impossible feat. The lake is a paradise for tadpoles, small fishes, and frogs, while the forest about it is alive with the songs of hundreds of feathered warblers.

Story Cut-off

Below the Chin on the north end of the mountain the Story Cut-off Trail branches off of the Long Trail to the west. This trail leads around the Chin and across the upper part of its northern slope to join the Sunset Trail. The trail markers are blue. This short trail is very easy to follow, being a pathway between the rocks and dwarf trees carpeted to some extent by moss. Its only danger is the broken quality of the ground underfoot for the last

TAFT LODGE LARGEST OF MOUNTAIN CABINS

(Continued from page 4)

tin plate and its companion cup. That is, they were once a tin plate and cup. Now all that there is left of either is a torn, jagged, twisted segment of the original utensil. To an old trailer, the answer comes immediately—"Porkies!" Which means no other than the humble porcupine has shown the usual fate of what happens to anything carelessly left outside, by doing his best to make a tasty morsel from it. "Porkies" are the greatest nuisance the trail has, chewing up almost anything in sight—even going to the extreme of masticating glass bottles.

The backer for this statement is Prof. R. O. Buchanan, of the engineering department, who is also an authority on all things Mansfieldian. He told the reporter that he had in his office a piece of bottle, the edges chewed as smooth as if they had been ground down, and the surface of the glass scored and scored again by the sharp teeth of the voracious rodent. Whether the "animile" had suffered from the effect of the vitreous powder upon his digestive processes, Professor Buchanan could not tell.

Fresh water comes from a hidden spring a short distance up the mountainside, flowing through a trough cut the length of a large log, to splash into two small pools near the Lodge. The

water is thirty-eight degrees Fahrenheit.

Stowe Valley and Beyond

An outlook from the Lodge takes in the beautiful Stowe Valley, with Waterbury at one end and Morrisville at the other. Stowe spreads itself out in the center, its white church spire clearly visible, and range upon range of still more mountains extending back into the blue hazy distance. Two miles down the slope south from the Lodge, the dirt road can be seen which passes through Smugglers' Notch to the east and on to connect with main highways by way of Stowe.

Fall is the best time of the year for a Mount Mansfield trip. The temperature is neither too cold nor too hot, the air is clear and bracing, and the foliage of all the miles of forest stretching away from the mountain on all sides is a never-ending blend of rich fall colors—somber reds, burning reds, brightest yellow shading to green, and the prevalent note of brown everywhere. In the spring there is the fresh greenness of budding leaves, but the trails are wet and muddy; in the winter a coat of white covers everything and ice and snow combine upon the tree branches to make delicate patterns, but it can be bitterly cold, and the landscape is hidden by a thick blanket of snow. As for summer, it can be

third, where a sprained ankle is quite easy to acquire.

Sunset Ridge

And then down the ridge of wind-swept stone called Sunset. It is probable that the last hikers to make their way down its top will see the sunset from it, and a sunset from Sunset Ridge is worth climbing more difficult mountains than old Mozeodehe Wadso, the Indians' Moosehead Mountain. After descending to the tree line, the trail strikes off down the left-hand side of this "jawbone" of Mansfield, dropping 2,200 feet in two miles through forest owned by the State and over many small water courses which traverse the path every now and then. Half Way House is the termination of this trail, and there the busses will be waiting.

TRYOUTS COMPLETED FOR BOTH ORCHESTRAS

The tryouts for the University and the chapel orchestras were held Friday afternoon in the Music Building. The chapel orchestra will accompany the choir for chapel and vesper services throughout the year. The University orchestra plays for the Glee Club concerts, opera and plays.

Members chosen for the University orchestra are as follows: Miss Charlotte deVult, concert mistress; Mary Whitney '35, Dorothy Ball '38, Isabel Ainsboro '38, Mildred Nutting '38, Carol Stone '38, Maxine Maxham '38, violinists; W. G. Norton '38, violist; R. L. Sherman '37, clarinetist. Their first rehearsal will be held in the Music Building from 7.30 till 9.00 p.m. Wednesday, October 10.

The chapel orchestra is composed of the following members: Miss deVult, concert mistress; Miss Whitney, Miss Jeannette Jerome Bullis '38, Miss Ball, violinists; Sherman, violin clarinet; Norton, violist; Miss Freda Harris, cellist. Their rehearsal will be held in the Ira Allen Chapel Thursday, October 11, from 7.00 till 9.30.

almost tropically torrid, and the climb up then is well-nigh guaranteed as a sure-fire reducer for those too robustly inclined.

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in a warehouse where they were
storing hogsheads of tobacco. Any-
way here's something interesting:
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ripe to start with, and then
they're aged the right way
to make a milder, better-
tasting cigarette.



a good cigarette
gives you a lot of pleasure—

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



On the air—

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
ROSA	NINO	GRETE
PONSELLE	MARTINI	STUECKGOLD
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS		
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK		

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1934

NUMBER 6

1936 ARIEL BOARD IS ANNOUNCED TODAY BY EDITOR GEORGE SMITH

**Work on Junior Yearbook Starts
With Publishing of Complete
Board of Editors**

**SEVERAL NEW POSITIONS
ON BOARD ANNOUNCED**

**Robert Nevin to be Managing
Editor, While Harrison Gray
is to be Business Manager**

Ariel, the junior year book at the University, is a very comprehensive volume of college activities, organizations, and prominent events. Within this volume are portrayed actual scenes from the college life of which we are a part.

There are several divisions to the book. The greater part of the volume is used for personal descriptions and pictures of the junior class. There are also included faculty portraits, 'fraternity pictures', views around campus, snapshots, excerpts from diaries, pictures of honorary societies, class officers, medical students and their societies. All of the departments of the college are represented, musical, dramatic, medical, agricultural, literary, athletic, military, and fraternal.

The *Ariel* is a typical year book which is edited each spring. The editors try to make it a book full of reminiscences of college days representative of all phases and replete with joys to be remembered when college days are past. The board each year is from the junior class. This year's *Ariel* board has just been announced by George A. Smith, editor-in-chief, and is as follows:

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SPORTS EDITORS
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(Continued on page 5)

V. C. A. TO SPONSOR BOYS' CLUB WORK AT DOWNTOWN Y. M. C. A.

**L. A. Dickinson '36 Will Head
College End of the Activity
of Clubs and Crafts**

The new Y. M. C. A. building, located on the corner of College and South Union Streets, is scheduled to open about November 1. The opening of this community house may mean a new era for Burlington. The new building will offer opportunities for entertainment for both physical and creative minds, for there will be a swimming pool, a gymnasium, a dormitory, a billiard room, and a rifle range, a ping-pong room, with four ping-pong tables and two lobbies, with library and reading tables.

The Boys' Club director is Harry S. Kyle, who was graduated from the boys' work curriculum of the International Y. M. C. A. College last June. L. A. Dickinson '36 is college director of the Boys' Club work, and will cooperate with Mr. Kyle in building up and maintaining the Boys' Clubs and Junior Achievement Clubs.

Mr. Kyle is planning to create ten or twelve of these clubs for boys. The names and age requirements of some are: "The Friendly Indians," for boys 8 to 11 years old; "The Junior Hi-Y," for junior high school pupils; "The Torch Club," for freshman and sophomore high school

(Continued on page 4)

FROSH SUBMERGE SOPHS AT ANNUAL HOSE FIGHT

The frosh were victorious in yesterday afternoon's annual Hose Fight, deluging their opponents by a 3 to 0 score.

This second of the soph-frosh scraps took place beside the gymnasium, with the necessary assistance of the nearby fire station. The Fountain Fight first in the series, was once more won by the sophs, two weeks ago.

GILMORE '37 GAINS ONLY "A" FOR 1933-34 IN ARTS AND SCIENCES

**28 Achieve 1/2 "A" and 69 Attain
"B," Out of Total Enrollment
of 762**

Following is a list of students in the College of Arts and Sciences, University of Vermont, who have attained an average of "B" or better for the year of 1933-34.

Two students records were incomplete and all others had averages of less than 85%.

"A" Average

1935—None.
1936—None.
1937—Gilmore, H. R.

1/2 "A" Average

1935
Helen Bellows; Constance Calkins; W. E. Cass; R. J. Delfausse; C. I. Keelan; H. Klavan; Margaret Nugent; Evelyn Perry; Elizabeth Rich; Alta Rock; Thelma Rosenberg; Mary K. Tupper.

1936
Gertrude Fishman; Faytie E. Haig; Marion Herberg; Kathleen Kieslich; H. P. Levine; B. S. Musicant; Wilma Nelson; Norma Piper.

1937
Katherine Babbitt; Shirley Baraw; C. L. Chester; Evelyn Eaton; P. F. Pond; Ruth Rome; Patricia Stanley; Jean Young.

"B" Average

1935
Mildred Baldwin; Betty Boright; R. W. Collins; Muriel Conant; Carolyn Cook; A. I. Hardin; Margaret Kane; Dorothy Kennedy; Anita Kittell; Irene LaFountain; Gail Lamson; H. M. McMullen; Marion P. Parker; Dorothy Patterson; Madeline Poole; K. L. Raymond; N. L. Raymond; Natalie Richardson; Grace Spelman; Lois Whitcomb; W. D. White; A. R. Wilcox; Alice Wimet; R. Woodard.

1936
P. M. Andress; Madeline Archambault; Ruth Barron; Elizabeth Beach; E. C. Berry; R. B. Davis; A. Del Giudice; R. C. Densmore; A. S. Everest; Marion Giddings; Carolyn Hill; Sylvia Jarvis; Ruth Lattimer; L. J. Leavens; N. A. McNall; Roberta Puckridge; Marjorie Richardson; Gladys Sussdorff; Mary Whitney; Ruth Wright.

1937
S. Alpert; J. A. Astone; N. A. Bartlett; Marguerite Bean; Marion Briggs; A. L. Coritz; Lillian Garland; J. F. Gowdey; M. N. King; Velma LaMonda; Minola Lockwood; E. A. Lundberg; R. G. Mainer; D. W. Marshall; R. V. Newcombe; D. Oldfield; Eluned Roberts; Miriam Robie; R. N. Saxby; Barbara Shalucha; Dulcena Smith; E. W. Starr; A. C. Svigoon; H. R. Swift; Lula Watts.

MORTAR BOARD DANCE NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT

Everybody's going! Where? Mortar Board dance! When? October 20 with dancing from 8.30 to 12.00! Place? U. V. M. gym!

This is the annual fall dance sponsored by the Mortar Board and tickets may be purchased from any of the members.

Sid Carsley and his orchestra will furnish tunes for this gala occasion. The committee predicts good music, attractive programs and a general good time for all.

The chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. G. V. Kidder and Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Rowell. Tickets are \$1.10.

Boulder Week Brings Hop, Smoker, Final Lower-Class Scraps to Campus

PRESIDENT OF BOULDER



W. E. Cass '35

W. A. A. SPONSORS NEW FORM OF ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

**This Program Includes Middle-
Vermont Playday October 20
—Mid Girls to be Guests
at Robinson**

W. A. A. is calling especial attention to itself for two good and notable reasons. First it is sponsoring its annual membership drive, and, secondly, it is playing hostess to a host of fair athletes from Middlebury College.

The drive is taking on a new form this year in an attempt to increase the numerical figure of W. A. A. members. Our University has always been up-to-date and W. A. A. wants to help keep it so by promoting the recently instigated idea of keener competition between dormitories.

This plan is to be carried out in the form of a race between each of the dormitories and the town girls. The fraternity houses will be classified under the heading "town girls" for the occasion. A representative from each dormitory will be elected and will meet with the Council every two weeks to report progress. Because of the varying sizes of the houses, the final score will be based on percentage. The winning team will be awarded a banner and a nice big one, too, one worthy of the honor. Charts will be made and posted in each dormitory to explain in detail the system of obtaining points. To facilitate this "point getting," W. A. A. is dedicating one week to each of the different sports. Next week, beginning Monday, will be "tennis week." Watch the CYNIC for further notices. Members of the Council will be in charge and they want everyone to answer the knock of this great opportunity to get points, good health, and good fun.

This drive is not only to get new members, but it is also to encourage the present members to increase their score and when you get more points you get more decorations. Incidentally there will be a new emblem for the 400 mark. Good-looking, too. December 1 marks the closing date of the contest and awards will be presented at the last women's mass meeting before Christmas vacation. Everyone start now and help your dormitory to win. Caution! Watch your chest expansion when you receive your numerals or letters at mass meeting. And all for a few points that are not hard to get.

And here is a grand way to get ten points right off with a bang. Don't miss it! Plan to attend the Middlebury-Vermont playday, the first one here in five years. We have journeyed down there twice and now it is our turn to entertain them and let's show lots of spirit about it. There are seventy-five Middlebury co-eds to come and at least 150 of our own Vermont lassies are expected to attend. Help make it a more sizable number. By the way, in case you have not heard, the date is Saturday, October 20, from 2 o'clock until 6. It is to be in the form of a rodeo with different ranches participating under the lassoing leadership of Madeline Davidson, Sue France, Winona Oatley and Natalie Hilliker. Let's all buck up and head for the last round-up.

Harrie Gray '36 has charge of the programs. There will be two, one indoors and one out. The sports on the latter are hockey, volleyball, badminton, tennis, deck tennis, and croquet, while volleyball, baseball, shuffleboard, badminton and

(Continued on page 3)

**Cane Rush Tomorrow Afternoon—Football Men Guests at Annual
Hop Tomorrow Night—Smoker and Pep Rally
This Evening**

PALMER IN CHARGE OF FROSH-SOPH TUSSLE

The third and final contest between the freshmen and sophomores will take place tomorrow with the annual Cane Rush, the struggle for canes between the halves of the Vermont-Ithaca game, in accordance with tradition.

The frosh will meet at the gym at 1.30 tomorrow afternoon, to form behind the R. O. T. C. band for the march to Hayes and Carney's. There each frosh will receive his cane, and the procession will march to Centennial Field.

At the end of the first half, the frosh will gather at one side of the field, and the sophs at the other, and at the crack of a Boulder member's gun, the scrap will be on, according to the following rules, issued by R. E. Palmer '35, in charge of the rush:

1. The scrap shall last seven minutes.
2. The canes shall be placed on the fifty-yard line, between the classes, who will rush from the side lines.

3. On a signal both classes shall rush the canes and struggle for possession of them.

4. There shall be as many freshmen and sophomores as come.

5. No men shall wear other than rubber-soled shoes or moccasins.

6. A pistol shot will close the rush.

7. Canes in the hands of men of both classes shall be given to one class or the other upon decision of Boulder, according to the number of hands nearest the crook.

8. The crook of a cane with a foot or more of stub shall count one point; a whole cane shall count two points.

9. At the close of the match each class will file past a designated number of Boulder men for the computation of scores.

OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL GIRLS TO JOIN Y. W. C. A. THE WEEK OF OCT. 15

**There Will Be Members of Y. W.
Council in the "Y" Room
During That Week**

All girls who would like to become active members of the Vermont Y. W. C. A. may take out membership cards during the week beginning Monday, October 15. Including and following that date, there will be a member of the Y. W. Council in the Y room at the side table from 10.30 to 11.30 in the morning and 2.00 to 3.30 in the afternoon.

All women who are interested in active work in the Y. W. are cordially urged to join. There are opportunities for different kinds of social work, both on campus and in connection with the project at Rock Point under the direction of Mary Whitney '36.

Girls interested in discussion groups under the leadership of such men as those who lead vesper services here are also invited to join. Members of the Cabinet will be heads of committees in charge of various activities throughout the year. Active members will be asked to serve on these committees.

If members have any choice of the type of activity they wish to take part in, they may indicate this choice at the time of joining.

Ruth Barron '36, president of the Cabinet, said: "Membership isn't limited to girls who are interested in the various branches already mentioned, but is for all who unite with us in the desire to realize full and creative life and to have a part in making this life possible for all people."

MEDICAL MEN DETAILED FOR PRACTICE WORK

Seniors in the Medical College of the University of Vermont have begun their annual fall "practice," with established doctors throughout the state, and in various institutions. In the Mary Fletcher Hospital, Burlington, the following men have been detailed for four weeks: Reed, Marvin, Rosenfeld, Roller and Keil. During the month of October Adams and Smith will be on duty at the Mary

(Continued on page 5)

SID CARSELEY TO PROVIDE MUSIC

Tomorrow night, October 13, the senior men's honorary society, the Boulder, will stage their annual hop, with Marshall Patch '35 in charge. Sid Carsley will syncope from 8.30 p.m. to 12.00 in the gym.

Besides Patch, the receiving line will include Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kiphuth and Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Prentice. The members of the football squad will be guests of the evening's affair.

Boulder is an organization of a self-perpetuating group of senior men and is responsible for student leadership. Election to this society is recognized as one of the highest honors a Vermont man may attain. On each Founder's Day the members gather around the Boulder when the list of new members is read.

The activities include the presentation of pep rallies and dances for the benefit of the student body at large.

Smoker Tonight

The annual Boulder Smoker will be held in the gym tonight as a pep rally before the Ithaca game. Cider, doughnuts, and cigarettes will be provided.

The band will be present under the leadership of Joe Lechnyr. J. S. Wool '35 and his assistants will lead cheers. Coaches Sabo and Crehan will talk and R. P. Davison '35, manager of the team, and Red Cook '35, captain, will also give pep talks.

"We hope there will be a big crowd out and a lot of spirit. We want to show the team that Vermont is backing it," said T. M. Reeves '35, who is in charge of the smoker. Helping him are R. E. Palmer '35, M. E. Patch '35, and W. E. Cass '35, all members of Boulder Society.

VARSITY DEBATING IS TO OPEN WITH THE BATES CONTEST ON OCTOBER 19

**Rogers, Timmerman and Hale to
Uphold Negative of the
Education Problem**

October 19 starts the open season on varsity debating this year. On that date the team starts on its annual trip to Maine where it will meet Bates, on the nineteenth, and the University of Maine on the afternoon of the twentieth.

The question for both of these debates is "Resolved, that the Federal Government should adopt the policy of equalizing educational opportunity throughout the nation by means of annual grants to the several states for public elementary and secondary education." Both of these debates will be Oregon style and the Vermont team has the negative side on both. The Vermont team for this trip will be: Constructive speaker, C. A. Rogers '35; cross-examiner, F. W. Timmerman '37; and rebuttler, F. W. Hale '36. This will be a good chance for U. V. M. to show its mettle, as Bates usually has one of the best debating teams in the East.

Freshman debating is also well underway now and ten freshmen and two sophomores have signed up for the Bailey cup debate. There is still room for some more freshmen and many more sophomores in the competition. Unless more sophomores sign up, the debate will be defaulted to the freshmen.

The Bailey cup debate is an annual affair between the freshmen and the sophomores for a cup presented to U. V. M. by H. H. Bailey of the class of 1915. The sophomores hold the cup now, having won it last year. The freshmen held it for two years before that. The subject for both the preliminaries and the debate itself this year is "Resolved, That all intercollegiate athletic contests at the University of Vermont should be abolished." The preliminary tryouts will be held on October 25 and 26. The sides of the contestants will be drawn and one sophomore will be pitted against one freshman. The cup debate will be straight American style, to be held in early November. The exact date has not yet been determined.

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FACULTY ADVISER

Prof. Leon Dean

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Editorials

REGARDING THE OPTIONAL OPEN-HOUSE NIGHTS

The first stage of rushing is now well over and next Monday night ushers in the second stage. The Optional open-house nights begin on that date.

The first three open-house nights are intended to give the freshmen a chance to look around and see what all the fraternities are like. The second three open-house nights are in one sense made for him also. Let us consider the model man in this year's entering class. During the period just passed he has seen every house on the hill and met a great many of the fellows in each house. He has a lot on which to base his choice but in many cases he is undecided among two, three or even more of the groups. He wants another chance to see those fraternities in which he is most interested. That chance has been provided for him in the group of optional open-house nights.

From another point of view it gives the freshman a chance to show which fraternity he is interested in. It thus gives a very necessary connection between the fraternity men and the class which is to be pledged. Ten groups of men have visited each house on the hill and the upper-classmen are in as much of a fog as any freshman. But in these coming days each man when he visits a house, says, in actions at least, "I am interested in this house."

Invitations are often sent out to men for these optional nights. But they are meaningless. They pledge neither the fraternity nor the freshman. And the houses will be open to everyone whether they have been invited or not.

DO YOU READ THE NEWSPAPERS?

Are you well informed? Can you truthfully say that you know what is going on in this wide world of ours? You think you do. Nearly every college student does.

At the Columbia University School of Journalism they give an examination in Current Events to all entering students. Test yourself on it and see how much you know. The subjects were all taken from the newspapers of the last few months. "Write 100 words on five of the following:

- Bill of Rights.
- Brain Trust.
- S. S. Morro Castle.
- Coming Football Season.
- Saar Plebiscite.
- America's Cup.
- London-Australian Air Race.
- Upton Sinclair.
- Sinclair Lewis.
- Inflation.

There were other questions in the entrance examination but the ones quoted are of the most interest to the casual reader of the daily paper. Would you pass a test like that?

AN APOLOGY

The CYNIC wishes to apologize for a very obvious error which was in the filler material for the last issue, the issue of October 9. The filler in question stated that the oldest local fraternity in the world was Kappa Phi Lambda, founded in 1864 at Westminster College at New Wilmington, Pa. On our campus two local fraternities, Lambda Iota and Delta Psi, were founded before this date. To those fraternities our apology is directed.

House Rules== By an Inmate

By EDITH ANDERSON '38

House rules! How bothersome they are, and yet, how inevitable. Have you ever noticed a freshman's face, when she is told that she has to be in her dorm by eight o'clock for four week nights? But, when she learns that a night may be borrowed from the following week, the look of chagrin emerges into one of hope, as she wonders if she will be able to borrow enough nights to mix the house-mother up.

Fire! What a rousing word—except, when you are deep in dream land, and have to get up and stumble into shoes and coat, grab a valuable possession—which might be a diamond or a toothbrush, and run out-of-doors, in order to escape the fiercely burning fire—in the furnace.

Even dorm life requires 'certain evils! One of the most sacred duties of the Slade Hall officials is to try to keep the girls in their rooms quiet during the study hours:

2 to 4 p.m.
7.30 to 9.30 p.m.
10—on.

The Grassmount girls are more studious, as they have the same hours as Slade, besides nine to twelve in the morning.

Redstone is even more strict, lengthening the morning hours by a half hour, and the evening ones by fifteen minutes. But then, at Redstone a bath can't be taken after ten, for the boogy man in the cellar might get you.

If, like Mark Twain, you believe that "nothing so needs reforming as other people's habits," especially when you are trying to do Greek while your roommate is singing "Love in Bloom," try living at Campus House, where you can shut the canary up by feeding her house rules and study hours instead of bird seed.

Robinson must be filled with geniuses. It only studies in the evening from 7.30 to 9.30.

Rand House devotes itself to books in the afternoon and evening, while the Allen House follows suit plus the hours 7.30 to 10 in the morning. If you are interested in bathing, the Allen House might be a good place to room, as there are no restrictions on bathing hours or amount of water used.

Take your pick! The general rules in all dorms are the same—only study hours vary. Don't they usually?

\$7,025 IN SCHOLARSHIPS

Special scholarships totaling \$7,025 as an award for excellence in interscholastic activities of an academic nature are being offered again this year by the University of Vermont according to an announcement made today in the administration offices. The scholarships include debating, editorial work, prize speaking, vocal music, literary and chemistry awards. They are in addition to the scholarships of \$200 each awarded annually to the young man and the young woman graduating with the highest scholastic standing from a college preparatory course in each accredited Vermont high school.

In the field of interscholastic debating scholarships are offered aggregating \$1,800. Each member of the championship debating team of the state receives a scholarship of \$300, and each member of the second best team a scholarship of \$150.

Editorial scholarships of \$175, \$150 and \$125 are offered for the best high school paper issued during the year-by the large, medium and small high schools, respectively. Another scholarship of \$100, which was awarded last year to the best school newspaper in the state as distinct from literary publications, will be awarded this year to the periodical which shows the greatest improvement. Newspapers will be classed with the literary publications for the other awards.

In the field of prize speaking the awards total \$1,075: Two scholarships of \$150 and \$100 go to the leading contestants in each of three district contests, with three scholarships of \$150, \$100, and \$75 awarded in the final contest, which brings together the district winners.

The vocal music contests, also arranged by districts, climaxed by a final contest offer a first prize of \$150 for boys and for girls in each district and a second of \$100. The winners in the districts participate in a final contest which awards three prizes for men and three for women of \$150, \$100, and \$75 each.

Seven hundred and fifty dollars is offered for literary excellence with prizes of \$150 and \$100, respectively, for the first and second best short stories, first and second best essays, first and second best poem.

The University also offers six scholarships of \$150 each for the best essays written by secondary school students in chemistry.

MOUNTAIN DAY NOTICE

Money paid for bus tickets will be refunded by the Book Store or by the persons from whom they were obtained. Upon presentation of ticket, ninety-five cents will be returned.

The outing was called off because of weather conditions and as far as is known now cannot be postponed, so that there will be no Mountain Day this year.

NOTICE

There will be a short but important meeting of Bluestockings next Thursday, October 18, at 4.00 o'clock at the Pi Beta Phi house. All those who wish to continue as members of the society must be present. Anyone finding it impossible to be present must notify either Marjorie Jenks '35 or Alice Hamilton '37.

Marjorie Jenks, President.

The Ariel pictures have been postponed two weeks from the original date. The men's are November 5, 6, 7; the women's, November 8, 9, 10.

V. C. A. Briefs

At a V. C. A. cabinet meeting Wednesday two changes were made in the personnel. C. J. Kew '35 is now director of Christian work education. R. D. Dopp '37 was made director of publicity.

Ruth Barron '36 and Catherine Babbitt '37 of the Y. W. C. A. and R. S. Wright '35 and L. A. Dickinson '36 of the V. C. A. are delegates to the Student Christian Movement Assembly being held at Northfield, Mass., the week-end of October 19-21. The conference is composed of delegates from colleges all over New England. Miss Florence Maddock, state Y. W. C. A. secretary, will also attend.

The purpose of the assembly is to consider and decide upon whether the movement will be formally organized in New England.

The new Community Y. M. C. A. will be needing student leaders for ten or twelve of its boys' clubs, in handicrafts, etc. About November 15, L. A. Dickinson '36, of the regular V. C. A. cabinet, is in charge of boys' work activities, and asks that anyone interested in working with the boys of the city get in touch with him or leave his name at the V. C. A. office.

ACCOMPANISTS FOR ALL MUSIC ORGANIZATIONS ANNOUNCED THIS WEEK

Music Department Plans Several Concerts in Near Future

Shirley Baraw '37 and Phyllis Mann '38 have been selected for first and second accompanist, respectively, for the Women's Glee Club, and J. Sutor '38 for the Men's Glee Club.

The University Orchestra has as its accompanist Marguerite Perkins '38. Professor Bennett makes the following announcements:

Miss Charlotte deVult and Mr. Bennett are playing this afternoon at the Teachers' Convention, a selection from their violin and piano concert to be given the latter part of October.

Two organ recitals have been planned for this semester.

The University Orchestra are giving a special musical concert, consisting of instrumental and vocal numbers, at the Ira Allen Chapel, November 14.

The Christmas concert is dated for December 16, the Sunday before Christmas vacation.

The usual Glee Club recital has been postponed from November until March.

Leonid Kreutzer, eminent European pianist, will be presented in a series of three recitals this winter at New Jersey College for Women (New Brunswick).

Free dancing lessons were offered to Loyola University (Chicago) freshmen so that none of the newcomers would have an excuse for staying away from student social functions.

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RINGS

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JEWELERS — OPTICIANS

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Society Notes

PI BETA PHI

Vermont Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging of Gwynneth Jones '37, New Rochelle, N. Y., on Wednesday afternoon, October 10, at 5 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Cross of town announce the birth of a baby daughter. Mrs. Cross was the former Barbara Phelps '36.

A bridge will be given by the Mothers' Club at the Pi Beta Phi house Thursday evening.

Married this summer:

Rae Closson '34 to William Starbuck '35.

Antoinette Hubbard '33 to Thomas D. Loudon '32.

Betty Boright '35 to Joseph Thackeray of Louisville, Ky. They are at present living in Athens, Ohio.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS CLUB

PLANS TO REORGANIZE

Professors in Political Science, History and Economics May Speak on Current Problems

Plans for the reorganization of Public Affairs Club are in progress. Both the president, Karl Kilburn '34, and vice-president, Helen Jenkins '34, graduated in June leaving Margaret Levern '35, secretary and treasurer, the only officer to take charge of reorganization.

In many colleges Public Affairs Club is very outstanding and active. The members of the Public Affairs Club at the University would like to have a large number of new members join this year. A large club makes the meetings more interesting and the work of the club more worth while. All those students from the political science, history and economics departments who are interested in foreign and domestic problems should join Public Affairs Club.

In previous years a miniature "World Court" has been held with each college representing a country. Means for attendance at this "World Court" are provided by University funds. The same plan will be possible this year if sufficient members join the club.

This year, also, the club would like to have the professors in the political science, history and economics departments speak on current problems in domestic and international relationships. Open forum discussions would follow these speeches.

Definite plans for reorganization will be announced in the near future.

COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS

At the July 16 meeting of the Athletic Council it was voted to abolish the practice of issuing complimentary tickets beginning with the college year 1934-35.

The following regulation was adopted concerning regular members of the squad:

"Each member of the squad may present his season ticket book at the graduate manager's office and receive in exchange for the coupon for that game a general admission ticket good at that game only."

These tickets will be available the day previous to the game and should be called for at that time.

S. C. Abell, Grad. Mgr.

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MEALS—LUNCHES—HOME
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Sunday 7.30 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.

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2,000 VERMONT TEACHERS ATTENDING CONVENTION HERE UNTIL TOMORROW

**Primary and Secondary Educa-
tors of State Hold Conference
—U. V. M. Students Invited
to be Present**

Approximately 2,000 Vermont primary and secondary school teachers are attending the Vermont State Teachers' Convention which began yesterday and lasts until Saturday, October 13, at the City Memorial Auditorium in Burlington.

Friday Morning

- 7.30—Main dining hall, Hotel Vermont.
Teachers' College breakfast. All persons who have been in attendance at Teachers' College are invited to attend.
- 8.45—General session.
Prayer, Rev. Vedder Van Dyck, Burlington.
Music, Burlington High School Girls' Glee Club, Miss Geraldine Daggett, director.
Address, "Changing Educational Ideals," Dr. Henry L. Smith, president of the National Education Association and of Education, Indiana University.
- 10.15—Conferences.
Group A, Secondary Schools.
Commercial, Edmunds High School, Room 33.
Chairman, Prof. Catherine F. Nulty, University of Vermont.
Speaker, Dr. Nathaniel Altholz, director of commercial education, New York City.
Subject, "Vitalizing the Recitation in Commercial Teaching."
English, Junior High School, Room 30.
Chairman, Miss Frances W. Field.
Speaker, Mr. Samuel Thurber, head of the English department, Newton High School, Newton, Mass.
- Topic, "The Adaptation of English Courses in Secondary Schools to Meet the Needs of the Present-day World." Practical suggestions from a high school teacher.
- History and Social Science, Edmunds High School, Room 35.
Chairman, Mr. Ralph Samuelson, Bellows Falls.
Speaker, Prof. Erling M. Hunt, Teachers' College, Columbia University.
Subject, "Recent Trends in the Teaching of Social Science."
- Latin, Edmunds High School, Room 11.
Chairman, Miss Elizabeth L. Mutch, Newport.
Speaker, Prof. R. H. White, Middlebury College.
Subject, to be announced.
- Mathematics, Edmunds High School, Room 21.
Chairman, Mr. Edward H. Dorsey, Ludlow.
Speaker, Mr. Howard Funk, principal Junior High School, Bronxville, N. Y.
Subject, "The Technique of Individual Instruction as Applied to High School Mathematics."
- Modern Languages, Edmunds High School, Room 26.
Chairman, Prof. S. A. Freeman, Middlebury College.
Speaker, Prof. Horatio Smith, head of the department of romance languages, Brown University, and head of modern language division of the College Entrance Examination Board.
- Topic, "Wholesale and Retail."
Science, Edmunds High School, Room 30.
Chairman, Mr. Harold L. Chandler, Springfield.
Speaker, Dean Elijah Swift, University of Vermont.
Subject, to be announced.
- Group B.
Agriculture, Breakfast 8.00 a.m., Morrill Hall, University of Vermont.
Chairman, Howard Martin, Vergennes, Vt.
Speaker, Richard Smith, Jr., professor of dairy manufacturing, University of Vermont.
Subject, "The Preparation of Students for Milk Judging Contests."
- Art, Edmunds High School, Room 36.
Chairman, Miss Margaret Tubb, Johnson.
Speaker, Prof. Edwin H. Reeder, University of Vermont.
Topic, "Possibilities of Visual Education in Art Teaching."

(Continued on page 4)

More than 90 percent of the students attending Loyola University (Chicago, Ill.) come from Chicago and its suburbs. One-third of them are sons of American born parents, while a quarter of them claim Irish descent.

Seven snakes, including two venomous reptiles, are not in the biological collection of Hobart College (Geneva, N. Y.).

Medical College Gives Extra-Mural Service to Students in Many Branches

The University of Vermont Medical School is one of four such schools in the country to give its seniors extra-mural as well as intra-mural service.

During the last year of study here, the senior class is divided into two sections. One-half continues its regular course of study in the school, including clinical work in hospitals and dispensaries in the city, for the first semester; the second term the individuals in this group go out to various places in Vermont, where each student does a different kind of service each month for four months. The other part of the class alternates with the first half.

During the first month of extra-mural work, a student might be sent to live with a private practitioner; the second, to do work in a hospital; the third, to the Waterbury State Hospital; and the last, either to a tuberculosis sanatorium or to a school for the feeble-minded. In doing this, the student gets a certain amount of practice in the actual work that he will be doing later on in his internship.

The private practitioners, of whom there are five, live in small towns in Vermont, one in Vergennes, Richford, Morrisville, St. Johnsbury, and Montpelier. The time here is spent in general practice, keeping office hours, having consultations with patients, and making rounds with the doctor.

Six Hospitals

There are six hospitals, two in Burlington and the others outside, where students are sent for a month of practical work. Here they do a good deal of laboratory work, which consists of analyses and blood counts. They also

write up case histories from records, do dressings, observe operations, occasionally assisting, and observe treatment, under strict supervision of members of the staff of the hospital in both medical and surgical cases. In the Vermont State Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Pittsford, most of the work is in the field of x-ray, both the taking and interpreting.

In the Waterbury State Hospital the student reads case histories and then talks to the patients, does physical examinations and some laboratory work. He attends staff meetings with the doctors and learns, in general, something about the treatment of mental diseases.

At the end of each period of service, both the students and their preceptors, the doctors who are in charge of their work, are required to make reports on the work that they have done.

Of the other three schools to have such a system, Temple University has an office where the student keeps office hours for consultation. These schools, which offer this extra-mural service, give their members an advantage, which they cannot get elsewhere until they enter actual internship.

Dean Jenne of the Medical College, in commenting upon this system, said, "Under the old régime students received most of their instruction in public hospitals under conditions that obtain in hospitals with all the resources of such a place, including apparatus and personnel; whereas, in the extra-mural system, they are in contact with patients as they will see them when they enter upon the practice of their profession. In public institutions, the extra-mural group is in contact with a large number of patients and under the direct supervision of a specialist in that line."

NEW RADIO SCHEDULES ANNOUNCED—INCLUDING MANY VARIETY SHOWS, CONCERTS, AND SINGLE STARS

CBS PRESENTS OLD FAVORITES AND BRILLIANT NEW PROGRAMS

The return to the air of many programs of established popularity, coupled with the inauguration of a large number of brilliant new features, comprise a busy schedule for the WABC-Columbia network during the fall season now getting under way.

Variety shows hold an important place in the schedule, as they did last year, and Sundays are especially rich in this type of presentation. At 5.00 p.m. (all times referred to here are E. S. T.) is "Open House," a new series of programs featuring Freddy Martin as maestro, musician and master of ceremonies. Madge Marley is the girl soloist, and versatile specialists from the orchestra include Elmer Feldkamp, baritone; Terry Shand, blues singer; the Martinettes, male trio; and the piano team of Russell and Terry. A novel feature of the series gives a "break" to promising performers presented as guest stars. Each week a different town is represented by a local act or performer never before heard on a network. Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit are again in their accustomed niche at 5.30 p.m., Sundays, but have changed their routine to the extent of adding a tea shop script pattern and weekly guest stars. A new offering at 6.00 p.m. stars George Gershwin, the noted composer-pianist, supported by Louis Katzman's orchestra; Dick Robertson, tenor; Rhoda Arnold, soprano; Lucille Peterson, contralto; and a male sextet. Buddy Rogers and Jeanie Lang are featured as the newest "sweethearts of the air" in the new Family Theatre series, Sundays at 7.00 p.m. They both sing and act leads in a script romance. Buddy's orchestra supplies instrumental highlights, and supporting vocalists are the Three Rascals; Jack "Screw" Douglas, scat-singer; and Gene Conklin, tenor. At 9.30 p.m., Sundays, "Gulf Headliners" presents Will Rogers, the cowboy humorist, and Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd, in alternating cycles of several weeks each. At present it's Rogers.

A favorite of last year, "The Big Show," is again heard at 9.30 p.m., Mondays. Songstress Gertrude Niesen is retained from last year; Block and Sully, protégés of Eddie Cantor, are the comedy stars; and Lud Gluskin and his Continental Orchestra supply the rhythms which for twelve years delighted dancers at fashionable European resorts. Another favorite of last year, the Chesterfield series, again brings Rosa Ponselle on Mondays, Nino Martini on Wednesdays, and Grete Stueckgold on Saturdays, all at 9.00 p.m. Andre Kostelanetz and his forty-piece orchestra and seventeen variety singers are heard on each program, with novelties described elsewhere in this release. The Camel Caravan, too, is back in somewhat new form at 10.00 p.m., Tuesdays, and 9.00 p.m., Thursdays. Walter O'Keefe is comedian and master of ceremonies, Annette Hanshaw the songstress, and again Glen Gray and his Casa Loma orchestra supply the rhythms. Another Tuesday feature finds Bing Crosby and the Boswell Sisters together at 9.00 p.m., with the support of Georgie Stoll and his orchestra. Chevrolet presents

a new feature at 9.30 p.m., featuring Isham Jones and his orchestra and distinguished guest stars.

Wednesdays bring "Everett Marshall's Broadway Varieties" at 8.30 p.m., with Elizabeth Lennox, Victor Arden's orchestra and chorus, and guest stars supporting the featured baritone; a new brand of humor by Burns and Allen, with Bobby Dolan's orchestra, in "The Adventures of Gracie," at 9.30; and the broadcasts to and from the Byrd Expedition at 10.00 p.m. On Thursdays, Fred Waring's popular Pennsylvanians hold forth at 9.30 p.m. and at 10.00 o'clock "45 Minutes in Hollywood" brings film stars, previews and music. A stellar feature on Fridays is the hour-long "Hollywood Hotel" from California, with Dick Powell, Ted Fio-Rito, William O'Neal, El Brendel, Louella Parsons and film guest stars, at 9.30 p.m. Jane Williams, selected from 20,000 candidates in a series of nation-wide auditions last summer, is the lucky girl who will star opposite Powell. A brilliant new Saturday feature is the forty-five minute program of "Roxy and his Gang" at 8.00 p.m. Roxy is presenting many talented newcomers in the series, as well as a quartet, mixed chorus and large concert orchestra.

As in the past, Columbia presents a noteworthy schedule of symphonic programs. The two-hour concerts of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, are again heard at 3.00 p.m. on Sundays. The conductors for the season are Otto Klemperer, Hans Lange, Werner Janssen, Artur Rodzinski, Bruno Walter and Arturo Toscanini. A brilliant new Sunday feature is the hour-long Ford Symphony Orchestra broadcast at 8.00 p.m., coming from Detroit under the direction of Victor Kolar, whose concerts with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra from the World's Fair were notable on the summer schedule. The programs will feature the seventy-piece orchestra, a large chorus, and distinguished guest soloists. Leopold Stokowski will conduct the Philadelphia Orchestra in nine two-hour concerts at 3.00 p.m., Fridays, October 12 and 26; November 2, 16 and 23; and December 7, 14 and 21.

All of the favorite Columbia commentators on various matters are again back at the microphone. Edwin C. Hill's "Human Side of the News" is broadcast at 8.15 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and Hill will introduce and discuss leaders of industry in "The Forum of Liberty," from 8.30 to 9.00 p.m., Thursdays, starting October 18. Boake Carter discusses the news at 7.45 p.m. six days a week, and Frederick William Wile has embarked on his twelfth radio season, discussing "The Political Situation in Washington Tonight" at 6.00 p.m., Saturdays, "The Voice of Experience" continues his broadcasts of counsel on human problems at noon five days a week, also at 6.45 p.m., Sundays (in the East, with same program to West at 11.30 p.m., Wednesdays). The "Shell Football Reporter" in the East is Eddie Dooley, who dispenses his football dope at 6.30 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday. In the West, Red Grange fills the same functions on those days at 6.30 p.m. over one unit of Columbia stations and 7.15 p.m. over another CBS group. Racon-

VERMONT FRATERNITIES ELECT OFFICERS FOR THIS SEMESTER

Most of the fraternities on the hill have chosen their officers and have reported them to the CYNIC. Those available are:

Delta Psi—President, W. E. Cass '35; vice-president, C. A. Parks '35; secretary, H. L. Williamson '36; treasurer, D. D. Davis '36.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Eminent archon, D. E. Behringer '35; eminent deputy archon, F. R. Tolman '35; eminent treasurer, R. G. Warren '36; recording secretary, A. I. Hardin '35; corresponding secretary, F. A. Cummings '36; house committee, A. R. Tomassetti '37.

Sigma Nu—President, R. E. Wright '35; vice-president, K. J. Whalen '35; secretary, L. M. Paul '36; treasurer, T. M. Reeves '35.

Sigma Phi—Treasurer, H. L. Martin '36.

Tau Epsilon Phi—Chancellor, R. J. Alpert '28; vice-chancellor, A. I. Robbins '36; bursar, M. N. King '37; scribe and historian, A. A. Bloomberg '37; board of directors, J. S. Wool '35, A. I. Robbins '36, M. N. King '37.

Phi Delta Theta—President, L. A. Bristol '35; house manager, J. F. Syme, Jr. '35; historian, G. A. Smith '36; secretary, G. M. Sabin, Jr. '35; warden, J. F. Syme, Jr. '35; recorder, R. B. Billings '36; alumni secretary, R. Sabin '36; chaplain, C. D. Howe '36; chorister, S. P. Belcher '37; treasurer, J. F. Syme, Jr.

Phi Mu Delta—President, A. A. Morrisette '35; vice-president, H. E. Fitch '36; treasurer, T. J. Bushey '35.

Kappa Sigma—Grand master, G. H. Cook, Jr. '35; grand treasurer, W. P. Hebb '35; scribe, E. B. Kane '36; grand procurator, G. H. Sheehe '35; grand master of ceremonies, W. M. Piette '36.

Alpha Tau Omega—President, R. R. Esden '35; vice-president, J. E. Craps, P.G.; secretary, E. G. Allen '36; house committee, J. E. Craps, P.G.; social committee, R. B. Hart '36, C. C. Lord '37, H. J. Gerow '37.

Sigma Delta—Chancellor, D. M. Renfrew '35; secretary, A. L. Williams '35; treasurer, R. W. Dunham '35; chronicler, L. N. Hill '35; censor, R. G. Bartlett '36; house manager, C. H. Caldwell '37. Lambda Iota—President, H. H. Abbott '35; secretary, E. R. Greemore '36.

RICHARD CROOKS, TENOR TO SING TONIGHT AT MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

Tonight in the Memorial Auditorium at 8.15, Richard Crooks, famous American tenor, will entertain a Vermont audience.

Born in Trenton, N. J., he first sang from the concert platform when only ten, and created a sensation at an important music festival. As a boy church soloist his fame spread until he held one of the most coveted positions in New York. Although he was under age when the United States entered the World War, he enlisted in the 626th Aero Squadron. Shortly after resuming his musical activities in New York, his real career began when he was engaged for nine performances as soloist with the New York Symphony Orchestra. After his sensational success he was in immediate demand from coast to coast.

W. A. A. SPONSORS NEW FORM OF CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page 1)

other games will go on behind the walls. In charge of the sundry activities are: Tennis, Jerris Haig '36; hockey, Mary Kay Tupper '35; volleyball, Mary Augustenovich '36; badminton, Louisa Gallup '36; deck tennis, Alice Wimet '35; baseball, Elizabeth Downer '36; croquet and games, Katrira Esmerti. Toddy Taylor '35 will be in charge of registration, Carolyn Hill is head referee, Betty Rich, head scorer, while Frances Rowe and Barbara Briggs are in charge of songs, and Meg Millet will be the announcer and director of events.

All this romping culminates in a picnic supper at Robinson at 5.30, at which time awards will be made. Everyone is invited, so why not come; come and have a good time, come and make new friends, come and get a good feed and do not forget the ten points you get for just coming.

teur Alexander Woolcott has returned to the microphone in a new half-hour series at 9.00 p.m., Sundays, supported by Robert Armbruster's orchestra.

In the field of dramatic programs, several old favorites are back again. "The March of Time" news dramatizations are now heard at 9.00 p.m. on Fridays. The adventures of "Buck Rogers in the 25th Century" are heard Mondays through Thursdays at 6.00 p.m., with a rebroadcast at 7.30 p.m. "Myrt and Marge" broadcast at 7.00 five days a week, as before. The domestic comedy of the "Easy Aces" is heard at 8.15 p.m., Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. The mysterious "Shadow" has returned as head man of thrilling dramatizations at 6.30 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays. Other familiar dramatic programs on their accustomed schedules are "Skippy," "Jack Armstrong," "True Story Court of Human Relations" and "Just Plain Bill."

KEY AND SERPENT PICKS HOP COMMITTEEMEN

**D. D. Davis '36 Chairman of Hop
—B. J. Costello in Charge of
Smoker**

Key and Serpent, junior honorary society, held its first meeting of the 1934-35 year last Thursday night at the Kappa Sigma house. The meeting was presided over by E. D. B. Kane, president of the society, who briefly outlined plans for the coming year. All members were present and several important projects were discussed.

President Kane appointed D. D. Davis, Delta Psi member, as chairman of the coming Key and Serpent hop to be held after the Norwich game. J. S. Swift, W. E. Connor, B. J. Costello, Ed. Kane and R. Warren were appointed to serve on the committee. It was determined at the meeting to secure an out-of-town band for the dance with the Barbary Coast orchestra and several other "name" bands under consideration.

Plans were also made for the Key and Serpent smoker to be held November 2, the night before the Norwich game. B. J. Costello was appointed chairman, with Will Connor and Bob Warren making up the committee.

The members adjourned to Carl's, where the business of the evening was completed.

CADET OFFICERS HAVE NEW LOUNGING ROOM

**Alterations in Armory Section
Include Extra Space for
Advanced Students**

Alterations being made in the armory section of the gymnasium building, now nearly completed, are designed to provide a sort of meeting room for cadet officers in the University battalion. Here the various captains and first sergeants will keep their copies of rosters and morning reports and during off-hours will have a place of their own for plain and fancy loafing. On the walls will be hung the charter of the local company of Scabbard and Blade and the membership certificate from the National Rifle Association, together with such other appropriate documents as may be selected.

Carpenters have also been busy in the cellar completely re-arranging, enlarging and perfecting the rifle ranges, which will now have increased capacity and better conditions as to lighting and background than have been available before.

Captain Craig is having an interesting piece of money-saving equipment installed in the basement, also. This is a machine gun that shoots a beam of light instead of bullets.

A small light equipped with a reflector and lens is mounted on the underside of the barrel, and is wired to the mechanism of the gun in such a manner that the circuit will be completed when the trigger is pulled. This will cause a fine beam of light to fall wherever the gun is aimed, and will show up one's marksmanship with no waste of bullets.

Captain Craig has added another ingenious feature of his own invention to simulate the sound of actual gunfire. It consists of a door bell on which the gong has been replaced by a sounding board.

It is hoped that this device will be ready for use by the last of this week. Three more are to be added later, that will throw colored beams, much like spotlights, so that all four may be operated at one time. What marvelous things at one time.

This R. O. T. C. unit is one of the first in this country to install equipment of this type.

REV. LADD COMPARES ATHLETICS TO RELIGION AT CHAPEL WEDNESDAY

"Now that the World Series are over we can settle down to life." With this introduction Rev. P. C. Ladd of Burlington gave the bearing of athletics on life.

In training a man must discipline himself in order to keep fit for the contests. Concentration of purpose and self-denial are two of the main factors which play a large part in training.

"Always stay in training," for "straight is the way and narrow the path" for success in life. Vigor is needed to meet situations with energy to seize opportunities. Training also imbues a person with patience and self-control.

Difficulties and obstacles of life can be met only with and demands our best. Reverend Ladd stressed the point that the Bible teaches us how to live.

Following the usual opening schedule the choir gave a selection.

"The function of the liberal college is to give young people the enrichments of life out of which comes success. Because of the over-emphasis of the profit motive, students get the money perspective and are dissatisfied," says Dean Louis H. Dirks, of DePauw University (Greencastle, Indiana).

2,000 VERMONT TEACHERS ATTENDING CONVENTION

(Continued from page 3)

Debating and Public Speaking, Edmunds High School, Room 23.
Chairman, Mr. Richard M. Marble, Woodstock.
Subject, Selection of Subject for 1934-1935 Debate.
Business meeting.
Health and Physical Education, Edmunds High School, Room 29.
Chairman, Mr. Milton L. Hard, Burlington.
Speaker, Dr. Frederick Rand Rogers, dean of health and physical education, Boston University.
Subject, "The Future for Health and Physical Education."
Home Economics, Junior High School, Room 12.
Chairman, Miss Helen R. Wilson, Brandon.
Speaker, to be announced.
Subject.
Manual Arts, Junior High School, Room 13.
Chairman, Mr. Leonard W. Saunders, Hartford.
Speaker, Mr. Stanley J. Steward, State supervisor of instruction in trades and industries.
Subject, "Shop Talk."
Music, Edmunds High School, Room 25.
Chairman, Miss Geraldine Daggett, Burlington.
Speaker, Mr. Edward J. Grant, assistant director of music, Public Schools of Providence, R. I.
Subject, "Voice Class Work in High Schools."
Public School Nursing, Junior High School, Room 20.
Chairman, Miss Jane W. Whitlow, Montpelier.
Speaker, Miss Mary Chayer, Teachers' College, Columbia University.
Subject, "Principles Underlying School Health Supervision."
Group C.
Rural Schools, High School Assembly Hall.
Chairman, Mr. Merle H. Willis, Waterbury.
Speaker, Mr. Augustine D. Zanzig, director music service National Recreation Association.
Subject, "Music in the Rural Community."
Primary and Kindergarten, Memorial Auditorium.
Chairman, Mrs. Margaret R. Kelley, State helping teacher, Derby.
Speaker, Miss Mary O. Pottenger, elementary supervisor, Springfield, Mass.
Subject, "The Beginnings of a Social Studies Program in the Kindergarten and in the First Grade."
Intermediate, Junior High School, Gymnasium.
Chairman, Supt. William A. Kincaid, Montpelier.
Speaker, Dr. Paul Hanna, Lincoln School, Columbia University.
Subject, "The Future Comes" for Intermediate Grade children.
Headmasters, Ethan Allen Club.
Chairman, Prin. H. Dean Pearl, Burlington.
Speaker, Supt. Willard H. Beatty, Bronxville, N. Y.
Subject, "Changes in Curriculum to Meet Present-day Conditions."
12.00—Luncheon.

Friday Afternoon

1.45—Conferences—continued.

Group A. Secondary Schools.
Commercial, Edmunds High School, Room 33.
Chairman, Prof. Catherine F. Nulty, University of Vermont.
Speaker, Mr. Edward M. Kanzer, chairman department of accounting and commercial law, James Monroe High School, New York City.
Subject, "Progressive Methods of Teaching Business Law."
Speaker, Mr. W. W. Renshaw, manager the Gregg Publishing Co., New York City.
Subject, "Common Sense in the Teaching of Advanced Shorthand."
English, Junior High School, Room 30.
Chairman, Miss Frances W. Field, Rutland.
Speaker, Mr. Samuel Thurber, head of English department, Newton High School, Newton, Mass.
Subject, Discussion of the morning paper.
History and Social Science, Edmunds High School, Room 35.
Chairman, Mr. Ralph Samuelson, Belknap Falls.
Speaker, Prof. Erling M. Hunt, Teachers' College, Columbia University.
Subject, "Characteristic Weaknesses in the Teaching of Social Studies."
Latin, Edmunds High School, Room 11.
Chairman, Miss Elizabeth L. Mutch, Newport.
Speaker, Prof. R. H. White, Middlebury.
Subject, Continuation of morning discussion.
Mathematics, Edmunds High School, Room 21.
Chairman, Mr. Edward H. Dorsey, Ludlow.
Speaker, Mr. Howard Funk, principal Junior High School, Bronxville, N. Y.
Subject, Continuation of the morning discussion.
Science, Edmunds High School, Room 30.
Chairman, Mr. Harold L. Chandler, Springfield.
Speaker, Dean Elijah Swift, University of Vermont.
Subject, Continuation of morning discussion.
Modern Languages, Edmunds High School, Room 26.
Chairman, Prof. S. A. Freeman, Middlebury College.
Speaker, Prof. Horatio Smith, head of the department of romance languages, Brown University, and head of modern language division of the College Entrance Examination Board.
Subject, Discussion of the morning paper.
Group B.
Agriculture.
Subject, "A Course of Study in Pre-vocational Agriculture for Seventh and Eighth Grade Boys."
Speakers, Delbert Merrill, Middletown, Springs, Vt.; Ralph Mayo, Essex Center, Vt.; Kenneth Allan, Johnson, Vt.; Cola Watson, Newport Center, Vt.
Art, Edmunds High School, Room 36.
Chairman, Miss Margaret Tubbs, Johnson.
Speaker, Mrs. Alice Carlson Gartin.
Subject, "Art Activities of the Elementary School."
Health and Physical Education, Edmunds High School, Room 29.
Chairman, Mr. Milton L. Hard, Burlington.
Sectional Meetings.
A. Women Directors.
Chairman, Miss Eleanor Cummings, professor of physical education, University of Vermont.
Topic for discussion, "Sport Program Content in Elementary and Secondary Schools and Colleges."
B. Vermont High School Coaches Association.
Chairman, William Hammond, Cathedral High School, Burlington.
Leader, William Wilbur, coach and director of physical education, Spaulding High School, Barre.
Topics for discussion, "Promotion and Development of Athletic Programs";

Avisability of Forming Leagues in Athletic Activities"; "Proposed Changes in Conducting Proposed Tournaments."
Home Economics, Junior High School, Room 12.
Chairman, Miss Helen R. Wilson, Brandon.
Speaker, to be announced.
Subject.
Manual Arts, Junior High School, Room 13.
Chairman, Mr. Leonard W. Saunders, Hartford.
Speaker, Mr. Stanley J. Steward, State supervisor of instruction in trades and industries.
Subject, "Shop Work."
Music, Edmunds High School, Room 25.
Chairman, Miss Geraldine Daggett, Burlington.
Speaker, Mr. Augustus D. Zanzig, director of music service, National Recreation Association.
Subject, "Meeting the Problems of the Teacher in the Small City and Town."
Business meeting.
Public School Nursing, Junior High School, Room 20.
Chairman, Miss Jane W. Whitlow, Montpelier.
Subject, Discussion.
Group C.
Rural Schools, High School Assembly Hall.
Chairman, Supt. Merle H. Willis, Waterbury.
Speaker, Mr. John D. Whittier, superintendent of schools, Hamilton, Mass.
Subject, "Our Opportunity."
Primary and Kindergarten, Memorial Auditorium.
Chairman, Mrs. Margaret R. Kelley, State helping teacher, Derby.
Speaker, Miss Mary O. Pottenger, elementary supervisor, Springfield, Mass.
Subject, "Social Studies in the Second and Third Grades."
Intermediate, Junior High School Gymnasium.
Chairman, Supt. William A. Kincaid, Montpelier.
Speaker, Dr. Paul Hanna, Lincoln School, Columbia University.
Subject, "New Types of Classroom Activities."
3.00—Parent-teacher Conference, Edmunds High School, Room 3.
Chairman, Mrs. W. H. Leonard, Chittenden County director.
Speaker, Mrs. F. D. Carpenter, State president.
Informal discussion of rural and city problems in Parent-teacher Work.
Meeting of Teachers' Retirement Association together with the Old Retirement Organization, Edmunds High School, Room 2.
Chairman, Miss Etta Franklin, Rutland.
3.30—Meeting of Board of Directors, Superintendent's Office, Edmunds High School.
5.45—Vermont Schoolmasters' Club banquet, Roof Garden, Hotel Vermont.

ASSISTANTS CHOSEN FOR ROCK POINT PROJECT

Mary Whitney Selects Elizabeth Haig and Natalie Hilliker to Help on Year's Program

Mary Whitney '36 has chosen as her assistants in the project at Rock Point, Elizabeth Haig '36 and Natalie Hilliker '36. Last Tuesday night these girls and Ruth Barron '36 met with four of the younger girls from Rock Point at Miss Florence Maddock's for supper.

After supper they held a discussion as to plans for the coming year, and a program is being built up around this. Yesterday a meeting was held at Rock Point, and then the girls had a treasure hunt.

Charles Helm, field and soil expert at the University of Missouri (Columbia), saved that institution's gridiron from being ruined by the drought by keeping the native blue grass watered to the saturation point all during the summer.

President, Prin. Elwood F. Ireland, Newport.
Speakers (to be announced).
(Tickets for the banquet will be on sale at all sessions.)

Friday Evening

8.00—Community Concert, Memorial Auditorium. Richard Crooks.

Saturday Morning

8.45 General assembly.
Prayer.
Music, Burlington High School Orchestra, Mr. Adrian E. Holmes, director.
Address, "The Place of Music in American Life," Augustus D. Zanzig, director of music service of the National Recreation Association.
Address, "A Challenge in the New Era," Mr. Willard H. Beatty, superintendent of schools, Bronxville, N. Y.
10.30—Business meeting.
Adjournment.
Meeting of Executive Committee.

V. C. A. SPONSOR "Y" BOYS CLUB WORK

(Continued from page 1)

students; "The Hi-Y," for juniors and seniors in high school; and the "Junior Achievement Club," for boys 9 to 14 years old.

These clubs will meet separately one hour a week, and then will meet as a group on Saturday morning to use the gym and swimming pool. The class meetings the first part of the week will be devoted to creative work; for example, the "Junior Achievement Club" will work in woodcraft, leathercraft, Indian lore, soap carving, model airplanes and photography.

About ten men students of the University of Vermont will be needed to lead these crafts and clubs. Anyone interested in this work should see L. A. Dickinson or call at V. C. A. office.

Because both the boys and girls must use the building, the boys and men will have the building on Mondays and Fridays, and the girls will have it on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The men and boys will be divided into three groups, the Cadet Class for children 9 to 11 years old, the Young Men's Class, 12 to 17 years old, and the Men's Class, 18 years and older.

The special college fee for the use of the building is \$6.00, which entitles the individual to full use of equipment and the building.

Art students of the Chicago Art Institute will be awarded bachelor of fine arts and bachelor of dramatic arts degrees, through arrangements just completed with University of Chicago authorities. This will be the first year that the Institute has awarded these degrees.

A delegation of 350 representatives of American universities will visit Rome, Italy, next year to aid in the inauguration of the New University City there.

PARENTAL EDUCATION CONFERENCE, STATE-WIDE

The University of Vermont will be host to delegates at the second annual parental education conference, to be held here October 16 and 17, according to announcements made today. The first conference was held at Bennington College, last fall. The purpose of this state-wide gathering is to make more understandable the relations of parents and children, and the duties of the parent to the child.

Four exhibits will feature the conference, it was stated. Taking place in the Fleming Museum of the University, the exhibitions will demonstrate the proper type of room for growing children. Mrs. Harold Mayforth will have charge of the room suitable for an adolescent girl. Mrs. Mason Campbell is planning the room for a boy between eight and ten years of age. The nursery age room will be in charge of Mrs. Elizabeth Morrill and Mrs. Frederick Tupper will plan a room demonstrating the relation of the home garden to the home itself.

Speakers will include Mrs. Lillian Gilbreth, internationally known efficiency engineer; Dr. Muriel W. Brown, parent education specialist of the Federal Relief Administration; Dr. Ruth Andrus, director of the department of child development, University of the State of New York; Mrs. Gladys Jones, director of the Garland School of Homemaking, Boston; Miss Ella Gardner, recreation specialist of the Children's Bureau, Washington, D. C.; and A. D. Zanzig, music specialist, for the National Playground and Recreation Association.

The 1934 biennial convention of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, will be held in Cincinnati, Ohio, November 15-17.

University and college football games played in the State of Missouri are not subject to tax, according to a recent ruling of the attorney general of that state.

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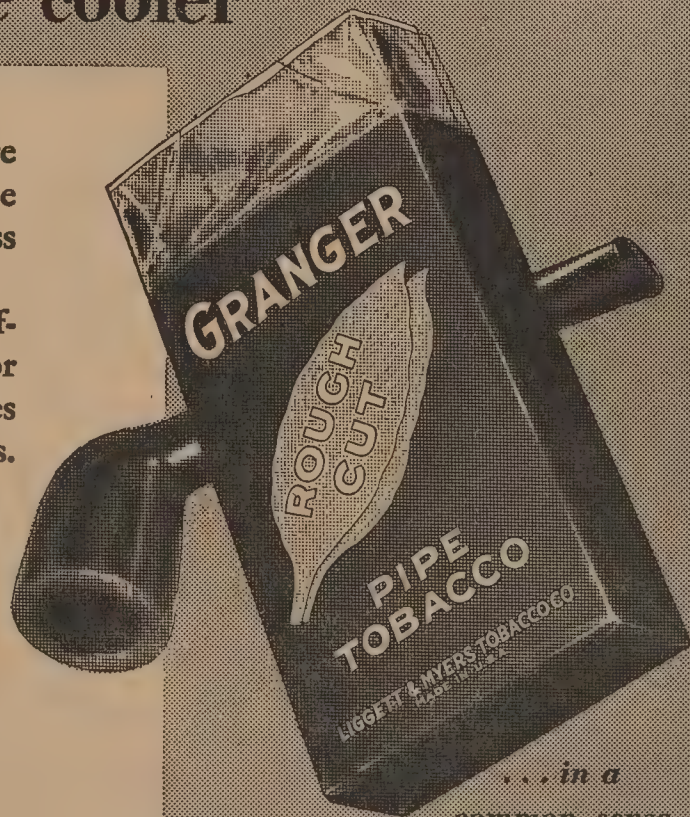
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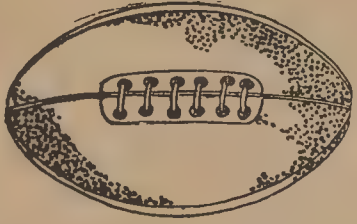
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Sports News



Sports Editor of the Cynic Supports Plea for Football

In the last few issues of the CYNIC we have presented a series of articles dealing with the football situation at Vermont. We have presented these articles in order to stimulate interest in the gridiron game for those who are physically able to play the game, but who, for some reason or other, fail to show sportsmanship enough to climb into a pair of togs and help bolster up the squad.

The plea for reserves has been made from all sources—from the coach, the Athletic Council, the captain of the squad, and from the CYNIC. In other words, all of those who are interested in seeing Vermont put on a winning aggregation have given their best to make YOU realize that to accomplish this end, manpower is needed.

Signs of potential football power are prevalent all over the campus. Men who have all the necessary physical equipment for a football player are seen lolling around the college buildings showing no signs of an awakening in sports at U. V. M. Those same individuals are the first ones to voice criticism of the

team if their expectations are not fulfilled. They are the first ones to tell you how the game should have been played and how they would have played it if they had been in there. Rather than perform actually in football togs, they prefer to perform *per vocem* in corduroys.

It is not our intention to create ill feeling, nor are we panning the collegiate type of man. Rather are we trying to instill into the minds of ALL men enrolled in the University that your co-operation is a necessity. Cooperation we ask for is in the form of getting out and building up the reserve wall of our team. One does not need to be a heavy-weight or a speed demon to be a football player, but one does have to have spirit aroused in times of emergency. This is an emergency, and we are attempting to establish measures to meet it.

So let's revive ourselves—show some spirit—help the new régime—build the football team—build Vermont!

HOWARD ABBOTT,
Sports Editor.

CAT'S MEOW

By SPORTS' EDITOR

The gymnasts of Ithaca arrive in town tomorrow to inaugurate the home season in football. We have not been able to locate any record of the visitors' schedule to date, so have no advance dope on the team.

If Ithaca can put forth as formidable array of ball-carriers on the gridiron as they did on the basketball court last winter, we're in for a good battle tomorrow.

Somehow or other word reached the *Boston Herald* that Vermont was playing host to Cornell on Saturday. Although both institutions hail from Ithaca, a Cornell game on our schedule would be quite an undertaking.

The Kittens start their season at Poultney tomorrow against Green Mt. Junior College. Coaches Farmer and Winant have developed a smart, powerful squad of yearlings and they should come out on top.

It is a rather-difficult assignment to pick out the probable stars of the freshman team. We like the work of Sunderland, and Pratt at quarterback promises to guide the team efficiently.

The cross-country team meets Union at Schenectady in the other athletic contest tomorrow. They are going down a week ahead of the football team in order to let Union taste defeat and have a week to digest it before they have another dose.

In time trials held this past week, the first five men crossed the tape within fractions of minutes of each other. Capt. Dusty White led the pack with the rest of the squad right on his heels.

Again we make a plea in the form of a call for more football candidates. We can't expect to go places unless we have reserves; so don't criticize the results of the games if you are one of those who should be out there helping out. When we make such a plea, we want action, so get out there you, you, and you.

MED. STUDENTS DETAILED FOR PRACTICE WORK

(Continued from page 1)

Fletcher Hospital and the state dispensary. Fuller and L. Segal will work at the State Laboratory, in Burlington, and at the dispensary.

Burke, Slavin, Shuman and Dattner are doing four weeks' duty at the Mary Fletcher Hospital and Goldberg, Rutkowski, West, Hyde, and Cibelli, at the dispensary. Hurlburt is on duty at the Gifford Memorial Hospital, Randolph, Vt., and Burger is at the Porter Hospital at Middlebury.

The following is a list of senior medics, and the places where they are on duty with individual doctors: McIntyre, St. Albans; Pratt, Morrisville; Noyes, Vergennes; Williams, St. Johnsbury; Kelly and Buglino, S. Segal, Montpelier; Berenberg, Pittsford; Nathanson, Brandon; Spooner, Brandon; Hallisey, Pittsford; Perelman, Burlington.

Dunsmore and Cunningham are on duty at the Fanny Allen Hospital and Jenks and Varney at the DeGoesbriand Hospital. During the month there will be changes in stations, since some of the posts are held for only two weeks.

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Fighting Cats Tackle Ithaca Tomorrow in Home Game

Team, Filled With Confidence After Their Thrilling Stand Against the Big Green, Last Saturday at Hanover, Expects to Win

FOOTBALL MANAGER



R. P. DAVISON '35

Confident of their ability to hold any team in check, after their thrilling first-half stand at Hanover last week, the Cats open their home season with Ithaca Saturday reasonably sure of turning in a victory. Little if anything is known of the strength of the gymnasts, as this is their first game, but, remembering their basketball team of last year, almost anything can be expected. The Cats, however, are a known quantity, known to have a fighting, sturdy defense and a well-oiled offense that can match that of any small college in the East. With four fast backs composing the Vermont backfield, fans can look for some scoring tomorrow. In two previous starts Vermont has been confronted with muddy gridirons, which defied any kind of deception or passes. In fact, Vermont has yet to throw a pass this year. A dry field will bring out a more varied and therefore more effective attack than has been exhibited so far.

An interesting feature of the game is that, unless old Jupe Pluvius intervenes, finally the Cats will have a chance to bedeck themselves in their new togery. Weather conditions have thus far prohibited them to wear their new gold satin pants but sunny skies will permit the warriors to put them on display.

Although we have no dope on the budding Phys. Ed. instructors from Ithaca, Coach Johnny Sabo will probably start almost the same line-up that faced Dartmouth last week. Red Negus and Itch Giardi will be at the wings with Capt. Red Cook and Rustin Ross, both of whom played brilliant defensive games against Dartmouth, at tackles. Saxton and either Ted George or Bob Lawton will handle guard assignments and the old reliable Susie Paul will cavort at center. Injuries to Rollie Delfausse and Fred Lanahan complicate matters in the backfield, but the starting line-up should find Werner, Funk, Ramon and Kenworthy in action.

With a great coach like Johnny Sabo at the helm, Vermont appears to be headed for a successful season this year. The Cats should win tomorrow and continue on to win the majority of their remaining games unless unforeseen accidents occur. But win or lose, the team deserves and will get the full support of the student body.

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FROSH CROSS-COUNTRY WEAKENED BY LOSSES

After losing to the future braves of '38 at Hanover Saturday by the very close score of 28 to 27, the Vermont freshman cross-country team has been practicing in preparation for their initial meet at home with Waterbury High School, November 3. The team, as a whole, displayed wonderful form against Dartmouth, but they have been weakened by the loss of Steele, who forsook cross-country for fall baseball.

Steele finished ahead of the other Vermont entrants at Hanover Saturday when he came in third, doing the course in 13.02. Rosanelli, another good hill and dale man, is still out with the arch enemy of the runner, the good old-fashioned sore foot. He did not compete Saturday at Hanover because of this ailment.

Coach Post is steadily developing the form of Keith and Stark, who finished fifth and sixth, respectively, against Dartmouth.

The whole squad takes their daily run around the three-mile, course through the Country Club.

The team is not discouraged by the defeat at their initial meet, however. They did well enough against the young Hanoverians, and expect to be in top form for their two remaining meets, their last being with the freshmen of Middlebury at Middlebury.

HUSING DESCRIBES MAJOR GRIDIRON STRUGGLES

Columbia's Public Events and Special Features Department has scheduled a large number of the outstanding football games of the season for the fullest gridiron schedule in the network's history. Ted Husing, in his eighth year as Columbia's official football announcer, will describe the majority of the games, travelling several thousand miles to do so. He will again be assisted by Les Quailey, as observer and statistician. The schedule below is tentative, with possible changes in accordance with developments of the season. With three games already described, the remainder of the schedule follows:

Oct. 13—Pittsburgh vs. U. S. C., from Pittsburgh.

Oct. 20—Fordham vs. St. Mary's, from New York.

Oct. 27—Army vs. Yale, from New Haven.

Nov. 3—Princeton vs. Harvard, from Cambridge, and Minnesota vs. Michigan, from Minneapolis.

Nov. 10—Northwestern vs. Illinois, from Chicago, and/or Harvard vs. Army, from Cambridge.

Nov. 12—Boston College vs. Centre, from Boston.

Nov. 17—Michigan vs. Ohio State, from Columbus.

Nov. 24—Army vs. Notre Dame, from New York.

Nov. 29—Penn vs. Cornell, from Philadelphia.

Dec. 1—Army vs. Navy, from Philadelphia.

Dec. 8—U. S. C. vs. Notre Dame, from Los Angeles.

Jan. 1—Havana Fiesta, from Havana, Cuba.

The University of Mississippi has received \$250,000 for improvements for buildings during the past four months.

FROSH FOOTBALL SQUAD WARMS UP FOR G. M. J. C.

Coaches Eddie Winant and Spud Farmer, who mix medicine with coaching of football, are rapidly getting their freshman football squad in shape for Saturday, October 13, when the yearlings take a trip down to Poultney to take over the Green Mountain Junior College eleven.

This year the squad has been shown some very deceptive plays, and the boys are out on the field every afternoon rehearsing these plays in preparation for their initial game.

There are outstanding stars who are almost sure to be seen in action at the Saturday matinee. They are Sunderland, Clark, and Fairbrother. Sunderland goes on the field with the honor of having been on the all-State team last season. This stellar back from St. Albans should be a real threat to the Green Mountain Juniors. Fairbrothers also made quite a record for himself at Dean Academy as a member of that school's eleven.

1936 ARIEL BOARD IS ANNOUNCED BY EDITOR

(Continued from page 1)

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REDSTONE HOLDS YEARLY FIRESIDE SERVICE

All the members of Redstone assembled around the fireplace at 8 o'clock for their yearly fireside service. Dean Patterson and Assistant Dean Harris, along with the Student Union president, Madeline Ainsboro '35, were present.

The election of officers took place with Ethel Cook installed as house president.

Ruth Barron read a piece written by Eluned Roberts which was about all four classes. As each class selection was read, the representative of that class lighted a pine cone. Ethel Cook represented the Senior class; Elizabeth Johnson, the Junior; Katrina Esmati, the Sophomore; and Felicite Child, the Freshman.

This ceremony of lighting the first fire of Redstone was very impressive for all concerned.

Schools were established by law for the first time in the colony of Massachusetts.

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TED SHAWN AND 8 MALE DANCERS PERFORM LAST NIGHT AT AUDITORIUM

Program of Interpretative Dancing Includes Indian, Negro and Classical Themes

Ted Shawn, America's greatest male dancer, and his ensemble of eight men, was presented last evening at 8 o'clock by the Vermont State Teachers' Association at the Memorial Auditorium. The audience enjoyed the intricate interpretative dances immensely.

Burlington is the first city to see Shawn's elaborate new program. He came here from an old farm in the Berkshire Hills of Massachusetts, which he has made into a training camp where he creates the dances which he and the group of young men he has trained perform.

Ted Shawn says: "Rhythm is as necessary in sport as in dancing. Many sport movements are used in dancing and many dance movements are directly helpful to our athlete. During the course in dancing I gave at Springfield, one of the football coaches talked to me about the emphasis on kicking and so I gave his men kicking of the kinds used in football."

"Basketball, too, has a number of movements used in dancing as has swimming. I worked with all the coaches and most of them felt the dancing was of value to their men."

"In addition to the fact that is definitely tied in with physical education, the value of dancing in a college is that it gives the men something outside and above what they get in sport. It is the

great bridge between their bodily activities and their mental education. It uses the body as sport uses it, vigorously and athletically, but through it they learn something of music, painting, racial customs, history and religion.

"In sport you are out to win something, or to break a record. In dancing you are working for a totally different purpose. You are trying to express something, perhaps, to create."

The program last evening was as follows:

I. Primitive Rhythms (Meeker).

1. Ponca Indian Dance, Five dancers.
2. Hopi Indian Eagle Dance, Shawn.
3. Singhalese Devil Dance, Three dancers.
4. Dayak Spear Dance, Barton Mumaw.
5. Maori War Haka, Shawn and full ensemble.

II. Labor Symphory (Meeker).

1. Labor of the Fields; 2. Labor of the Forests; 3. Labor of the Sea; and 4. Mechanized Labor, Shawn and full ensemble.

III. The Hound of Heaven (Meeker), Shawn.

Inspired by the great mystic poem by Francis Thompson.

Intermission.

IV. Play Motifs, Folk Themes:

1. Pleasantly Satiric Comment (Prokofieff), Barton Mumaw.
2. Grossieme (Satie), Shawn.
3. Choric Dance from an Antique Greek Comedy (Stcherbatcheff), Three dancers.
4. Ferruca Triana (MS) a Spanish Flamenco Dance, Shawn.
5. Three American Folk Themes:

AUGUST PRODUCTION SHOWS MARKED INCREASE

The average daily production of 12,425 cows in twenty-six Dairy Herd Improvement Associations of the State for August was 16.2 pounds per day. E. H. Loveland of the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College states that this is a decrease of 2.6 pounds per day under July, 1934, and an increase of 1.4 pounds over August, 1933.

The average production for the State as reported by the Bureau of Crop Estimates, using August 1 and September 1 estimates, was 13.8 pounds per day. Only three associations increased their production per milking cow over July, but twelve out of twenty-one increased their production over the same month last year. Seventeen out of twenty-five associations increased the number of cows being tested in August over July, a net of 223 cows. Sixteen out of twenty-one associations reporting in August show increase in

- (a) Negro Spiritual—"Walk Together Children," Four dancers.
- (b) Mule Team Drivers Dance (Eastwood Lane), Dennis Landers.
- (c) Pioneer's Dance (John Powell), Full ensemble.

V. The Dance as an Art Form—Music Dances.

1. Bach—Three Part Invention, No. 12, Shawn and full ensemble.
2. Beethoven—Variations on a Theme of Diabelli, Shawn and full ensemble.
3. Brahms—Rhapsody, Op. 119, No. 4, Five dancers.

Ninety college and university presidents will attend the inauguration ceremonies at the University of Iowa (Iowa City) when Dean Gilmore is inducted as president of that institution.

number of cows over last year, a total of 1,857 cows.

These figures, says Loveland, are all very promising of the increasing interest in finding out what cows are doing as a basis for herd improvement. Vermont dairymen, he says, would be greatly benefited if the number of cows on test could double in the next few months, and suggests that with some aggressive work on the part of D. H. I. directors, testers and community leaders the goal could be reached, for there are enough trained testers available to make the plan workable.

CHANGES IN MANAGERIAL STAFFS OF SOME SPORTS

The following changes have taken place in the managerial staffs of the track and cross-country teams.

Due to the fact that John Twohey, manager-elect of track, was unable to return to college this year, because of sickness, Mr. W. P. Hebb, of Johnson, was appointed manager of the 1935 track team and Mr. L. N. Hill, of Chelsea, was appointed manager of the varsity and freshman cross-country teams.

In addition to the above, D. F. Coburn, of Newport, and R. C. Densmore, of Burlington, were appointed by the Athletic Council as assistant managers of cross-country.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1934

NUMBER 7

WOMEN TO DISCUSS STUDENT GOVERNMENT AT LARGE CONVENTION

Delegates of Intercollegiate Association from Thirteen Eastern States to Meet for Session

Women student delegates from thirty colleges and universities will meet at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., from October 17 to 20 to discuss problems of student self-government.

The occasion for the convention, which will bring to Meadville heads of women's student government organizations in schools from Maine to Florida, is the twenty-ninth annual session of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government.

Miss Edith Searles, head of the women's student government at Allegheny and national president of the association, and Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of women at Allegheny, have arranged a four-day program of addresses, business meetings, discussion groups, and entertainment.

Philosophy General Theme

The general theme of the conference will be "The Philosophy of Student Government." The four principal speakers and their subjects are: Prof. Sarah M. Sturtevant, head of the department of student personnel administration, Teachers' College, Columbia University, "The Function of Student Government on the Modern College Campus"; Dean Thyresa Amos, University of Pittsburgh, "The Educational Value of Extra-curricular Activities Among College Women Students"; Dean Florence Nicolson, Ohio Wesleyan University, "Personality Adjustments Among College Women Students"; and Dean Karl Leebrecht, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Syracuse University, "The Place of the Honor System in Modern Student Government."

Five student discussion groups will be held. Their topics and the college which will lead in them follow: "To What Extent Is Student Government Primarily a Disciplinary Function," Allegheny College; "The Town Girl's Place in Student Government," University of Pittsburgh; "Reasons for Point Systems," Hood College; "Honors Systems," Alfred College; "The Relation Between Social and Academic Standing in Student Life," Ohio Wesleyan University.

A tea at 4.30 on Wednesday afternoon is the first event on the program. Entertainment features include the presentation of "Candida" by the Allegheny Players; a formal dinner, and an all-college dance.

When the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government met at the Women's College of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, N. C., last year, Allegheny College was selected as the host for this year's meeting, automatically making the head of the Allegheny's women's student government, Miss Edith Searles of Hornell, N. Y., the national president of the organization. Miss Charlotte Zazombeck of Alfred University, is vice-president and treasurer; and Miss Elizabeth Bellamy of Hood College is secretary.

Colleges Invited

Colleges to receive invitations to the convention are Adelphi College, Garden City, N. Y.; Alfred University, Alfred, N. Y.; Bates College, Lewistown, Me.; Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pa.; Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio; Barnard College, New York City; Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.; Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh; Connecticut College, New London, Conn.; Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C.; Denison College, Granville, Ohio; Dickinson University, Carlisle, Pa.; Duke University, Durham, N. C.; Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee; Hood College, Frederick, Md.; Hunter College, New York City; Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio; Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.; New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick, N. J.; University of Maryland, College Park, Md.; Women's College, University of North Carolina, Greensboro, N. C.; University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia; Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh; Russell Sage College, Troy, N. Y.; St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y.; Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.; Wells College, Aurora, N. Y.; Western College, Oxford, Ohio; Western Reserve University, Cleveland; Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa.; Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C.; Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio; University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla.; University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.

CAPTAIN COLBY FIRST MAN TO SPONSOR ARMY LIFE SAVING

A recent article in the *Red Cross Courier*, official organ of the American Red Cross, names Capt. Elbridge Colby, U. S. A., member of the military faculty of the University of Vermont, as the man who first sponsored real Red Cross life-saving standards in the United States army units, stationed since the Boxer Rebellion in Tientsin, China.

The move was made by Captain Colby, it is explained, when it was discovered that one of the men assigned to life-saving duty had never learned to swim. Captain Colby, noted as an author of books and articles dealing with military matters, introduced swimming competitions between the Italian, British and American troops stationed at Tientsin, which have since become one of the features of the military life in this Chinese post.

FIRST OF DEPUTATION PROGRAMS TAKES PLACE AT RICHFORD, VERMONT

Six Members of Vermont Christian Association Conduct First Deputation Trip of Season

The first in a series of deputations was made to Richford the week-end of October 13-14. Those taking part were Florence Stufflebeam, Phyllis Peacock, B. Stanburg, A. S. Everest, L. A. Dickinson and R. C. Mildram.

Saturday evening the group presented a program of stunts, games, songs and a skit to an audience of twenty-five.

Sunday morning a short service was held at East Richford.

The opening exercises at the Sunday School in Richford were conducted by Phyllis Peacock.

At the morning worship service A. S. Everest, L. A. Dickinson and R. C. Mildram spoke. Florence Stufflebeam and Phyllis Peacock also took part in the first of the service.

At the Young Peoples' Meeting in the afternoon the worship service was conducted by A. S. Everest and the discussion group was led by R. C. Mildram.

SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR 1934-1935 REPRINTED

OCTOBER

- 20—Mortar Board.
- 27—Interfraternity Dance.

NOVEMBER

- 3—Key and Serpent.
- 9—Military Ball.
- 10—Entertainment.
- Men's Informals.
- 12—Armistice Day.
- 15—Group Plays.
- 17—Entertainment.
- Men's Informals.
- 24—Football Hop.

DECEMBER

- 6—Class Plays.
- 8—Women's Informals.
- 12—College Play.
- 14—Men's Formals.
- 15—Women's Informals.
- 21—Men's Formals.

JANUARY, 1935

- 5—Men's Informals.
- 12—Health Council and W. A. A.
- 19—Entertainment.

FEBRUARY

- 2—Men's Informals.
- Entertainment.
- 8—Sophomore Hop.
- 16—Entertainment.
- 23—Kake Walk.

MARCH

- 2—Women's Informals.
- 6—Women's Glee Club.
- 9—Women's Informals.
- Entertainment.
- 13—Men's Glee Club.
- 16—Basketball Hop.
- 20—Group Plays.
- 23—Men's Informals.
- 29—Men's Informals.

APRIL

- 12—Indoor Meet.
- 13—Mortar Board.
- 20—Boulder.
- 25—Opera.
- 26—Women's Formals.

(Continued on page 2)

A. D. ZANZIG TO BE GUEST AT ROBINSON HALL ON WEDNESDAY

Dinner Programs Changed in Order That Students May Attend the Group Singing

A. D. Zanzig, director of the music service of the National Recreation Association and one of the leading music specialists of today is to be the dinner guest at Robinson Hall Wednesday evening and will lead group singing for a short time after dinner.

Dinner is to be served fifteen minutes earlier than usual in Grassmount so that all who are interested may go to Robinson Hall for the group singing which will probably begin at 6.30 and last for about fifteen minutes. Girls who eat in other places are urged to eat early enough so that they too may come to the dining room in Robinson to join in this very short period of singing under the leadership of Mr. Zanzig.

Mr. Zanzig's work is for the purpose of stimulating interest in music which he believes has great social values. Groups at Fletcher Farm and the teachers at the recent convention in town report that to be in a group which Mr. Zanzig is leading in singing is a great privilege and a good illustration of the possibilities of group singing.

COLLEGES USE COURSES IN RECOVERY PROGRAMS

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Washington, D. C.—A recognition by many of the Nation's institutions of higher learning of the interest their student bodies are displaying in the President's recovery program, including NRA, is shown by the tendency of colleges and universities to install courses on NRA, code administration, and other parts of the recovery program in their regular curricula this fall.

A larger enrollment in economics and sociology courses than at any time in history is being recorded by many colleges and universities, according to word reaching the Office of Education of the Interior Department.

While full details of the number of college courses on NRA are lacking, a typical example is a class on industrial organization to be offered at the University of California, dealing with NRA. Another is a course in the Business Administration School of Barnard College on the conduct of business under NRA. A phase of a public administration course at Princeton will deal at length with NRA, executive orders, and codes.

During the past summer the School of Public Affairs at American University, Washington, devoted part of its session to a study of NRA. Western Reserve University, Cleveland, conducted a course on current problems in labor and industry. Columbia University Summer School held sessions on "Economics of Recovery Administration. The University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., in a two weeks' "round table," devoted some of its work to a discussion on NRA.

Graduate students at Columbia University Teachers College studied the educational possibilities of local NRA organizations, using the Mount Vernon, N. Y., NRA organization as an example.

MUSICAL ORGANIZATION MEMBERS SELECTED

Members of the two University of Vermont orchestras were announced recently from the office of Prof. H. G. Bennett, head of the music department. The regular University orchestra plays during the year for Glee Club concerts, plays, and the annual opera. The Chapel orchestra plays for Chapel and Vesper services throughout the year.

Members of the University orchestra: Charlotte deVot, of the faculty, concert mistress; Mary Whitney, Northfield; Dorothy Ball, Burlington; Isabel Ainsboro, Derby; Mildred Nutting, Lyndonville; Carol Stone, Richford; Maxine Maxham, Malone, N. Y.; W. G. Norton, Huntington; R. L. Sherman, Burlington. The Chapel orchestra is a smaller group, selected from those mentioned above, with the addition of Jeannette Jerome Bullis, Burlington and Freda Harris of the faculty.

Albright College (Reading, Pa.) employed approximately twenty-five students during the past summer to make general repairs on campus buildings. They averaged about \$150 each for their work.

FRATERNITY WOMEN TO CONTINUE CONDUCTING MUSEUM ART PROJECTS

Members of the Pan-Hellenic Council of fraternity women at the University of Vermont will continue a project begun last year whereby they will serve as hostesses at the art exhibits at the Fleming Museum of the University.

The Pan-Hellenic Council is composed of senior and junior representatives of each of the women's fraternities. The representatives this year are as follows, with the seniors cited first in each instance: Kappa Alpha Theta, Elizabeth Rich, Manchester, Conn., and Edith Petrie, Danvers, Mass.; Alpha Chi Omega, Jane Parsons, Burlington, and Gladys Sussdorff, Burlington; Pi Beta Phi, Elizabeth Crockett, Burlington, and Madeline Davidson, Ansonia, Conn.; Alpha Xi Delta, Mary Casey, Burlington, and Christine Noble, Windsor; Kappa Delta, Alta Rock, Barre, and Grace Bushey, Monkton; Delta Delta Delta, Grace Lutman, Burlington, and Marjorie Cook, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Sigma Gamma, Dorothy Kennedy, Duxbury.

FRATERNITY WOMEN SET OPEN HOUSE DATES

FOR OCTOBER 23-25

Opportunity for Freshmen to Become Acquainted With Fraternities and for Sophomore Rushing

Although fraternity rushing and pledging for women does not occur until the second semester at the University of Vermont, an opportunity is provided through open-house dates during the first semester for freshman women to become acquainted with the different fraternity girls and for them to become acquainted with the freshman women. The open-house dates for this year have been set by the Pan-Hellenic Council of women's fraternities as October 23, 24 and 25.

Because of the scholastic standings required before girls can be eligible for a fraternity a considerable number of girls are unable to join their first year who become eligible the first semester of their second year. This situation produces a certain amount of first-semester rushing of sophomores and a protective neutrality period is provided during which fraternity women and eligible sophomores can converse only to the extent of extending greetings. During this neutrality period the sophomores consider their bids. Neutrality period this year was on October 10 till four o'clock today, after which the sophomores were to be pledged.

Ted Shawn Talks of Dancing, Ambition, and "His Boys" to Cynic Interviewer

By EDITH ANDERSON '38

Suddenly a slim, lithe, white-winged Indian dancer took the stage! The magnificence of his body and the perfect coordination of his muscles held me spell-bound. Ted Shawn! Who else could interpret various dances so that each stood out as a classic?

Behind the scenes his personality was equally engaging. He talked about his life, his love of dancing, and his ambitions. His beautifully quoted poetry and his diction were charming enough to fascinate me beyond the power of taking notes. The idol worshippers, who clustered around him, hardly dared to breathe. A deep sigh was audible when he finished his informal talk.

After the crowd had dispersed I managed to get a private interview with him. Now his mood had changed, "Would you like to know my financial condition, or would like to know what I eat for breakfast?" After a few jokes he claimed that he had once wished to become a Methodist minister, but when asked why he changed his mind, he said, "It would take a very long time to give my reasons, as they take up over 100 pages in my book 'Shawn, the Dancer.'" He has been dancing twenty-two years, and before he retires, it is his ambition to have 100 men in his ensemble, accompanied by a symphony orchestra.

He told me a story about a large bunch of high school boys who made a great deal of disturbance in the audience by yelling and throwing paper airplanes and darts, so he "stepped out on the stage and

COMMISSIONER F. L. BAILEY URGES MORE MEN TEACHERS

Makes Startling Statement at Recent Teachers' Convention Here, Attended by 2,562

"I believe that the profession would be more stable if a larger per cent of the personnel were men teachers. The tenure would undoubtedly be longer if at least 50 per cent of the teaching profession were made up of men teachers." State Commissioner of Education Francis L. Bailey of Montpelier made this startling statement in his address to the opening session of the eighty-fifth annual meeting of the Vermont State Teachers' Association in the Memorial Auditorium Friday afternoon, October 12.

Two thousand five hundred and sixty-two Vermont primary and secondary school teachers attended this convention which took place between Thursday, October 11, and Saturday, October 13, at the City Memorial Auditorium in Burlington.

Other suggestions made by Commissioner Bailey follow:

1. Low salaries paid rural teachers are a threat to the profession, resulting in a probable shortage of good teachers in the state.
2. Average training of elementary school teachers is low compared with neighboring states.
3. State department of education agent is needed to work with high school principals and teachers to raise standards and make for uniformity of practice.
4. Provision by the state of a supervisor of physical education and health.
5. Transportation of high school students in rural districts who live more than three miles from school by state and community aid.

More than two score towns in the state reported a 100 per cent enrollment. As the day wore on the list of perfect attendance towns grew behind the desk of the registration officials. School superintendents and principals in many cases enrolled their entire faculty staffs.

The Memorial Auditorium, largest in the state, seated more persons than at any time since the state basketball tournament held there last March.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS ATTEND CONFERENCE AT STATE CAPITOL

Members of the senior and junior classes in the College of Engineering, at the University of Vermont, journeyed Thursday to Montpelier, convening in the State Capitol for two days. The students visited, with members of the State organization, the great Wrightsville Flood Control Project, which has been carried on with the aid of government funds.

Walt Whitman His Genius

He believes that he stands on the top-most round in dancing, "but as every man must have someone to look up to and admire, I believe that Walt Whitman is a genius among geniuses."

Mr. Shawn likes to start his season in Burlington as he always gets a good ovation here. "Both times our reception was grand," he stated. "This year, most particularly, the audience was opened-minded and enthusiastic."

A special statement was written by him, expressly for the CYNIC. "The work I am doing with men in the dances is, I sincerely believe, the most needed contribution both to the Dance and to Physical Education."

The ensemble, whom Mr. Shawn called "my boys" were fine-looking young men, varying in age from twenty to twenty-two. After the performance it is their job to move the scenery and clear up the stage. They also have regular training periods in order to keep physically fit, for they average four shows a week.

Foster Fitz-Simons, William Howell, and Ned Coupland are new dancers this year, but they took their part like trouper of experience. As Bill Howell showed me some books written about Mr. Shawn, he told me that the men actually chopped down trees and sawed wood in order to better act their part in the "Labor Symphony." This number was enacted so realistically that fatigue

(Continued on page 4)

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FACULTY ADVISER

Prof. Leon Dean

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No. 7

Editorials

CURRENT EVENTS LECTURES

Rarely do University students have the opportunity of hearing discussed at length by so well an informed person such timely topics as those to be treated in the series of lectures on current events beginning this week on our campus. The six lectures concerning the upheaval of the political world promise to be most helpful, particularly now while these controversies are going on in foreign countries.

None of us feels well informed on current world affairs. These lectures, it can be said assuredly, will contain as much as, and more than, any six lectures on the subject of the involved political condition existing at the present time. Those who know the speaker need no urging; any who have not heard Professor Evans speak we, by all means, advise to hear talks that are overflowing with knowledge and interest. Professor Evans' first-hand information gained this past summer on a trip abroad coupled with his extensive study of current events promise to make the course most informative and explanatory.

These lectures have been planned primarily for the benefit of students of this University. Here is a chance to learn much about topics of world-wide interest and importance, an opportunity that for our own good and as fair citizens we cannot afford to pass by.

PATAGONIAN PECULIARITIES

By CHESTER PORT

It was the writer's good fortune to be one of a party sent to investigate the conditions in Patagonia, a country far advanced in civilization—morally, socially, economically, and politically. It was the writer's further good fortune to have access to the private papers of the late Patagonian Prime Minister; a man mourned by the whole world as the most well-informed and sagacious individual in international circles; a man whose wit and intelligence were a delight to his friends and a scourge to his enemies; a man who, in the face of great stress, could see through the fog of political intrigue and act promptly and surely for the best interests of his country.

But the world was ignorant of one of the many great accomplishments of this individual. Among his private effects was found a manuscript wherein was written many of the secret thoughts, plans, conjectures, and incidents in his life which were unknown to even his closest friends. Here are found the answers to many of the questions that had puzzled his associates. He had often been asked why he had never accepted a seat in the Patagonian Senate—but instead of answering, he would change the subject with a well-turned witticism or else ignore it completely. But now the truth is out. Let us quote from his manuscript:

"Why have I never consented to be a senator? The reason is purely personal, for I have nothing against the Senate, as such. People do not seem to realize that even prime ministers have the feel-

ings and emotions common to the rest of the world. In my younger days, before I had acquired what little wisdom I possess (would that I had it then), I found myself in that wonderful state of fearful ecstasy called love. She was a wonderful creature, blessed with all the graces and virtues of a queen. But she had one annoying fault which even my great love could not deny—she lived in a state of continual procrastination. She could never reach a final conclusion in any matter whatsoever, always hesitating to give a positive statement to even trivial questions. Obviously, my position in the young lady's esteem was an unknown quantity to me.

"I tried in many subtle ways to cure her of this grievous fault, but to no avail. In desperation I determined to tell her the truth. I told her that she reminded me of a jackass who willy-nilly chased every wisp of straw that swept by its nose and consequently was slowly dying of starvation. She flamed with indignation and furiously told me that she would have nothing to do with me thenceforth and forever. I cured her of her fault but lost my love, for that was one time that she made up her mind and kept it. (The diplomat doesn't live who could tell a woman the truth about herself and still remain in her good graces.) And even now, many years later, my eyes fill with tears and I think long, sad thoughts of youth every time I see a jackass—and that's why I don't want to be a senator."

An average of thirty-eight football players are killed each season in the United States, while only ten fatalities are recorded each year in Spain as a result of bull fights, despite the fact that the latter is rated as a more dangerous sport.

NOTICE

NOTICE, FRESHMEN

All freshmen will meet at 4.00 p.m. in Room 27, Williams Science Hall, which is the large lecture room on the second floor, to receive invitations to rushing parties from the various fraternities. The Interfraternity Conference will meet in Room 28 of the same building. More detailed instructions will be given to freshmen by Professor Carroll concerning the procedures of signing the invitations, etc., at that time.

C. I. Keelan.

There will be a meeting of the members of the Cynic news staff and freshman scrubs Wednesday at 4.00 o'clock in 1 North College.

C. A. BRIEF

Y. W. C. A. membership cards may be obtained in the Y room any day this week from 10.30 to 11.30 in the morning and from 2.00 to 3.30 in the afternoon. Some member of the Y. W. cabinet will be in the Y room at these hours through Saturday morning to answer any questions concerning Y. W. and active membership in the association. All who wish to become active members should sign cards this week.

IMPORTANT MEETING

There will be a joint meeting of Masque and Sandal and Wig and Buskin Wednesday morning from 10.00 to 10.30 in Room 3, North College. All members are urged to be present.

There will be a very important meeting of the Scabbard and Blade society, Thursday evening, October 18, at 7.30 o'clock at the Phi Delta Theta house. Uniforms will be worn and it is urgently requested that all members be present.

F. T. Churchill, Captain.

BLUESTOCKINGS

Don't forget the meeting Thursday afternoon at 4.00 at the Pi Phi house. Anyone not able to come please notify Marjorie Jenks or Alice Hamilton.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS CLUB

All students interested in participating in the Public and International Affairs Club are asked to meet in Room 3, North College, Friday at 1.15 p.m. for a short organization meeting.

De Foote-Balle

A GOODLIE ACCOUNT OF YE FOOTE-BALLE GAYME, A. D. 1792

Vermonte vs. Iroquois Institute

Know all ye men by these presents that ye Universitie of Vermonte, on ye first Saturdie before Michaelmas, didst defete and shutte out ye Iroquois Institute twelve to naught.

Ye gayme, played on a muddie field, was scoreless till ye lastt quarter when Ebenezer Peabody, righte halfbacque for Vermonte, didst scramble arounde righte ende for a tuchdowne after a niftie runne of thirtie-two furlongs.

Two plays after ye kickoff, Ezra Jefferson, stockie fullebacke, with much malice aforethought, didst plough through lefft tackle and bringe ye balle to reste at a point approximatie fower centimeters before ye Indians' goal. On ye nextt play he did make ye seckonde tuchdowne by a plunge over ye centre. Ye gayme ended withe ye score at twelve for Vermonte, to naught for ye Indians.

COMMENTARIES

Ye R. O. T. C. fife and drum corps didst make a right goodlie showing. Ye Indians' tom-tom bande was notte so hotte.

Shame be unto ye Indian who didst scalp Joshua Witherspoon when ye referee was notte looking.

Ye scribe noticed with dismay thatte ye Froshe didst partake of rumm and other spirits during ye gayme. Let ye Boulder men see to it thatte such a practice be cutte outt, at least by ye Froshe.

There will be no gayme next Saturdie as France hath chartered ye foote-balle field for a Frenche and Indian War.

SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR 1934-1935 REPRINTED

(Continued from page 1)

27—Entertainment.
30—Women's Formals.

MAY

1—Founder's Day.
4—Key and Serpent.
11—Entertainment.
16-18—Junior Week.
30—Memorial Day.

JUNE

1—Lilac Day.
24—Commencement.

A Student-at-Large

What sunny-smiled *jeune fille* prefers orangeade instead? Yea, verily, there are virtuous women at Vermont!

How many of you noticed at the hose fight that a lady known as Lou was carefully sheltered from the rain by a freshman youth, brother of a man well known on campus?

Overheard at the Dartmouth game: "How can they expect to win, the school doesn't even support them." "Gee, I bet this crowd would cheer at a corn-husking bee!" "Come on, men and women of Vermont, what's your answer?"

The Thetas still have their dog, but what happened to Iggy?

How embarrassed were the five young women who trailed into the Democratic Convention at the City Hall, thinking it was the concert?

Will all those ambitious ones who didn't, after all, climb the mountain agree with us that we should be given another chance next year?

The way the frosh medics celebrate after having an hour exam seems to us both pleasant and efficient.

Have the Sigs won redress for the indignity offered to the picture of one of their members?

The women cheer leaders are a good idea but they need a lot more practice. And the gold pants of the team were most effective, but somehow, the game was more or less of a flop.

These implications about dirty rushing would lead one to suspect the integrity of some of the frats on the hill if they weren't so widespread.

We have wondered if that freshman girl, name of Smith or Jones or such-like, managed to persuade the Redstone gang to scatter to allow passage for her dog, and where to?

If the second in rank of the great powers that be must ask permission to entertain, what will soon become of us lesser guys?

Vermont men are wondering just what the reason may be that the co-eds are bringing down "brothers" from home for that dance of dances, Mortar Board.

They may hang jugs out of the windows at Dartmouth, but why follow with pumpkins at old Vermont?

Roaming Rasputin now radiates a most gracious and solacing smile down upon the Thetas as they industriously

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Miss Florence Morse of Framingham, Mass., is visiting her brother, Mr. Gordon Morse, for an indefinite length of time.

Miss Laura Tracy of Shelburne was in town over the week-end.

EPSILON SIGMA

An alumnae banquet was held at the Hotel Sherwood, Friday noon, October 12. The following officers were elected: President, Martha Whitlock; Secretary-treasurer, Florence Keyes. About fifty members were present.

PI BETA PHI

Janet Woolley, '36, who has transferred to the Katherine Gibbs School in New York, was in town over the week-end.

Mary Bennett, '34, was in Burlington over the week-end.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The Misses Eola Goodrich, Daisy Putnam, and Ruth Mullins were in town over the week-end.

KAPPA DELTA

Esther Beardsley '33, Medora Kendall '33, and Dorothea Edwards '33 were in town for the week-end.

Alpha Theta of Kappa Delta pledged Lura G. Allen '37, of South Hero, Monday night, October 15.

"Unless business starts up, government credit must crack under the cost, which is twice the cost of subsistence relief," says Dean Wallace B. Donham of the Harvard (Cambridge, Mass.) Business School.

Francis Schmidt, Ohio State University (Columbus) football coach, was a captain in the 347th Infantry, A. E. F.

hurry to and fro in their efforts to gain favor with the goddess of vanity.

The British are coming! or is it just one of the childish Delts?

We welcome another beaver into the folds of the Old Mill.

The University Store is reputed to have sold more books since the new salesgirl has taken such an interest in her customers.

Has Doug Sutor shared all of his training and experience with his freshman brother?

The stage productions at Campus House are marvelous to the uninitiated.

"Here it is
MONDAY...



...and I still
got a
DOLLAR"

You, too, can sing the weekly song of a dollar saved... may be more. How? Send your laundry home. At no extra charge, we'll pick it up anytime, take it home, and bring it back on time. If you are depression-conscious, you may even send it "collect".

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A. C. E. HORIZON

Is Anyone Else Awake?

I have an aversion to college reunions. The drinking is all right and it's pleasant to talk with one's classmates—but not for long. After a time there's nothing to say. Memories don't sustain a conversation indefinitely.

For that reason I usually go back to Ithaca on an "off-week-end"—when there are no reunions and no football games. In that way I usually manage to see most of my friends who live in Ithaca and also to meet a handful of undergraduates.

I haven't been out so long—only three years. During that time I have been back perhaps five times. The last time I stayed a week. It was about a month before the final examinations and I had a chance to talk with a lot of men who are still in college. At first it annoyed me that they seemed so much more serious and intelligent than my own classmates did four, five, six and seven years ago. Then I began to wonder what caused the change.

When I was in college the 'fraternity bull-sessions' usually concerned themselves with the gals, drinking, and compelling problems of sex. They even took on a medical note. But that was supplementary to the main business at hand. Intelligent discussions were to be found only with members of the faculty, in the literary-social clubs like Book and Bowl, and occasionally among the radical groups who were embryonic Union Squarers.

But last spring I found a change. The depression had cut down the talk of clothes, women, house parties. Under-

RULES FOR WRITING CYNIC COPY

(To be followed by persons writing for the CYNIC)

Accuracy and promptness are the first requisites.

Write on one side of paper only; using CYNIC copy paper only.

Never fold paper; place on proper hook when assignment is finished.

graduates were talking about the New Deal. Most of them, sons of business men who feel that Roosevelt is retarding recovery through NRA, etc., had little to say for the Administration. But at least they were sufficiently interested to discuss its program. A few even supported it.

I noted with a sentiment akin to nostalgia, the near-passing of mass beer-parties. Beer doesn't cost much, but the students weren't particularly interested. Even the football team, compulsory drill, etc., didn't come in for much attention. These men wanted to know what chance they'd have of landing jobs. The company interviewers—so frequent in my time—weren't coming around any more. That made them think. What, I imagine they asked has caused this situation? Why is it almost impossible to land a job that we have spent four years preparing for?

What I'd like to know is this—is what I found at Cornell typical of other undergraduate bodies too? Are they more serious today? Has the depression caused it? Would they fall back into their humdrum grooves of inarticulateness if the 1925-29 era were suddenly to return—or has youth suddenly decided to take hold?

Are these young men going to be the conservative, *laissez-faire* boys that we were—concentrated only on making money, no matter at what cost?

I'd like to have an answer.

C. P. H.

Always use typewriter, double spaced for all stories.

Editing is to be done with soft pencil; never with ink.

Leave one-half page blank at top of first page for headlines, and a generous margin on both sides of each page.

Place guide line or brief title in upper left corner with name under it.

Number each page in upper right hand side.

Never write your own headlines.

Do not write more than one short story on each page.

CYNIC STYLE

Write with date of issue in mind, as in date-line news stories.

Use the *Ariel*, past CYNICS (at library), handbooks, catalogs, and other reference material for details about events, organizations and individuals. Get past experience of all individuals in connection with the story which you are writing. Use office phone and typewriters.

Report in order of importance, putting the most important fact, which is the feature of the story, first; the second most important idea, second, etc.

Chronological order is seldom necessary and is to be avoided.

Put the *WHO, WHAT, WHY, HOW, WHEN, and WHERE* of a story into the first paragraph, usually in the above order; into the first sentence if possible.

Select the most spectacular fact, the news which is most likely to arouse the readers' attention, in the first paragraph. Make it distinct from the rest of the story. Place particular before explanatory.

Never summarize at the end of the story, include all the available details on the assignment.

Use no first or second personal pronouns.

Never include editorial comment, exaggeration, or coloring in an article. Leave all comments, criticisms, praise, suggestions or prophecies for the editorial columns, unless quoting some authority or officer.

Check carefully all names and figures. Use NO abbreviations (excepting traditional ones such as U. V. M. '35, Dr., states after names of towns, or titles preceding initials or first names).

Omit states after names of large cities or Vermont cities and towns. Always use titles with names. When a man or woman has no title use Mr., Miss or Mrs. In case of students, write the initials of all men and the first name of all women.

Write *Prof. H. G. Jones* or *Professor Jones*. Include class numerals of all students; John College '35. Do not abbreviate names of months or days of the week.

Capitalize: titles used before names but use small letters when used afterward. Titles of books, plays, concerts, articles, newspapers, lectures, magazines and pictures.

Holidays and geographical divisions. *Figures*: write out all numerals under 100 and all round numbers, except when two or more occur together or when giving statistics.

Do not begin sentences with figures; supply a word or write out the number. Hours of the day: 7 o'clock; 9:30 this morning. In connection with numbers over 100; (133 women and 65 men).

For all dimensions in games, prices, percents, dates, votes: (3-yard line: \$2 each: 75 degrees, 95 percent, 23,508 votes). *Quote*: Titles of books, pictures, plays, songs, conversation ("Macbeth").

N.B.: Do not use quotations around nicknames in sports stories (Buddy Jones).

Of the total of 1,046 applicants for admission to the St. Louis University Medical School, only 148 were allowed to register.

"HORIZON" TO BE CYNIC FEATURE REGULARLY

Beginning with this issue the CYNIC offers a new service to its readers. At least once every week and sometimes twice, a column entitled the "Horizon" will be printed.

This column is furnished by the Secretary of the Association of College Editors of which Dustin White, editor of the CYNIC is a member. The column is a summary of student opinion over the country as expressed by their newspapers. Any other articles are signed by the authors.

The secretary of the A. C. E., Reagan McCrary, is a member of the staff of the *Literary Digest* for use in preparing the of that office for use in preparing the "Horizon."

Lane Technical School (Chicago) is the first public school in the United States to offer courses in air conditioning.

Six Roosevelts matriculated at Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.) this year.

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MEN'S FACULTY CLUB TO HEAR BARON DE LA MARRE SATURDAY

His Address will be on "The Emancipation of Austria," to be Held at 8 O'clock in the Fleming Museum

Baron George Rosenberg de La Marre, writer and lecturer, will be the speaker at the first meeting of the year of the men's Faculty Club of the University of Vermont, to be held Saturday night of this week.

Born near Dresden, Saxony, the speaker has a particular interest for a Vermont audience as his mother is a Vermonter of the best New England extraction, tracing descent through the Washburn and Lyman lines. His father's family on the paternal side was lineally descended from an ancient and noble family of Bohemia, and on the maternal side was of the highly connected Scotch clan of Morison.

The Baron, who has been spending the summer with members of the family near Hardwick, received his education in the academies of Europe, where he was trained in the humanist and realist studies, following a broad educational plan which kept up the universalist traditions of his forebears, specializing in the political sciences, political economy, history, languages and literature.

He has resided permanently for one year or more in Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, France, Britain, Sweden, Bulgaria and the United States. He has become, with his studies as a background, familiar with the problems of these countries from many angles and, with the exception of India, as far as it is not English-speaking, he has a perfect or sufficient knowledge of the language or languages spoken in them. To the Baltic States, including Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania and Danzig, to Poland, Italy, Roumania, Yugoslavia, Afghanistan and Egypt he has undertaken special journeys of study.

From 1926 to 1928 he was manager of the Foreign Department in the Prague headquarters of the largest international shipping and warehousing concern in Central Europe. In 1930 and 1931 he took over an economic mission for one Oriental government under a contract, while he personally advised the minister of finance and exploitation of another on the creation of industries.

His subject in addressing the Faculty Club of the University of Vermont will be "The Emancipation of Austria," one of his several lectures. The lecture will be held in the Fleming Museum of the University at eight o'clock.

KOSTELANETZ OFFERS UNIQUE NOVELTIES IN RESUMED CHESTERFIELD PROGRAMS

Andre Kostelanetz, musical director of the Chesterfield series, one of last year's most notable air offerings, is presenting a number of interesting and unique novelties in that three-a-week series, which resumed over the nationwide WABC-Columbia network on October 1. The programs are presented on the same schedule as last year, with Rosa Ponselle featured on Mondays, Nino Martini on Wednesdays, and Grete Stueckgold on Saturdays. All three programs are heard from 9.00 to 9.30 p.m., E. S. T.

Instead of following the same general pattern for each program, the broadcasts vary in style with the nights of the week. Mondays are "tango nights" with tango or rhumba specialties. Wednesdays feature song novelties, and Saturdays are "dance nights," the lightest of the three weekly offerings, conforming with the gay week-end spirit.

Kostelanetz has reorganized his musicians and singers, so that they are more flexible than ever. His orchestra of forty men is again enriched by sixteen strings, affording unusual instrumental effects. Instead of the straight sixteen-voice chorus of last year, Kostelanetz now presents seventeen variety singers, comprised of several unique vocal units, which he seldom uses as a full chorus, presenting them instead in various interesting combinations of any size from solo to complete ensemble. For instance, there is a boy and girl team, a male trio, a girl trio, male quartet, mixed quartet, mixed septet, and so on. Stella and her Fellas, a unique rhythm quartet, was imported from California as a unit of the variety singers, and is featured each Wednesday night. The most distinctive single novelty on the program is the presentation each Wednesday of an episode in "Syncopated History." The episodes are miniature comic operettas, performed by the variety singers, satirizing famous people or events of history and myth. They are written by Pat Ballard, who used to write lyrics for Mask and Wig shows at the University of Pennsylvania, and Charlie Henderson, Kostelanetz's vocal arranger, who composed music for Hasty Pudding shows as a Harvard student. Witty and satirical, the clever presentations bring a breezily modern new type of performance to radio.

Seven conferences were held at Hood College (Frederick, Md.) during the past summer.

GILDO MASSO, DEAN OF U. OF PORTO RICO VISITS VERMONT

Gildo Massó, Dean of Administration at the University of Porto Rico, was a recent visitor at the University of Vermont. Dean Massó, who is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan, with a master's degree from the University of Chicago, is on leave of absence from his University and is studying administration problems in various colleges of the United States. In New England he has visited Yale, Boston University, Connecticut Agricultural College, Dartmouth and the University of Vermont.

VERMONT STUDENTS GET EXCELLENT RATING IN CATTLE JUDGING

Four Students Represent Vermont at the Annual Cattle-judging Contest at the Eastern States Exposition

Senior agricultural students from the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College made an excellent record in the intercollegiate judging contests at the Eastern States Exposition according to summaries released today by Dr. H. B. Ellenberger, head of the department of animal and dairy husbandry. The students who represented the University were R. P. Davison, Wallingford; J. J. Gilmore, Timmuth; and C. J. Howe, Tunbridge.

In the cattle judging with twelve states and thirty-six men competing, the Vermont team placed third on all breeds, first on Holsteins, second on Ayrshires, sixth on Jerseys and seventh on Guernseys. As individuals, Gilmore placed sixth and Howe seventh on all breeds; on Holsteins Gilmore tied for first place, Davison tied for third place and Howe was sixth; on Jerseys Gilmore was fourth; on Ayrshires Howe was sixth and Davison seventh; and on Guernseys Howe was eleventh. They were trained in cattle judging by Prof. M. H. Campbell of the department of animal and dairy husbandry.

In the products judging contest with seven states and twenty-one men competing, the Vermont team ranked second on all products, and third in each case on milk, butter, cheese and ice cream. As individuals, Gilmore placed fifth, Davison sixth and Howe sixteenth on all products; on cheese Gilmore was second, Davison fifth and Howe eighteenth; on milk Gilmore was fourth, Davison eighth and Howe fourteenth; on butter Davison was sixth, Gilmore tenth and Howe eleventh; and on ice cream Davison was sixth, Gilmore eleventh and Howe thirteenth. The team was trained in judging products by Profs. R. W. Smith, Jr., and J. A. Newlander.

The only teams to surpass the Vermont boys were Cornell University and the University of Maryland in cattle judging and Connecticut State College in products judging.

VERMONT OPENS DEBATE SEASON WITH BATES

C. A. Rogers, F. W. Timmerman and F. W. Hale to Represent Vermont on a Two-debate Trip

Friday our varsity opens a new debating season. The team leaves for Maine Friday afternoon and the first debate is with Bates, at Lewiston, in the evening. The subject for this debate, and also for our debate with the University of Maine, at Orono, Saturday afternoon is, "Resolved, that the federal government should adopt the policy of equalizing educational opportunity throughout the nation by means of annual grants to the several states for public elementary and secondary education." The debate with Bates will be three-man Oregon style with constructive speaker, C. A. Rogers '35, F. W. Timmerman '37 lawyer, and F. W. Hale '36 rebuttler.

The debate with Maine will be the regular two-man style with Carl Rogers as constructive speaker and Fred Timmerman as lawyer and rebuttler. The team will return to Burlington Sunday afternoon.

Up to 1858, college charges for students at the University of Alabama were \$52 per year, and included tuition, room rent, library rent, servant hire and fuel. The student had to supply his bed and other furniture for his room.

Twenty-eight night courses are being offered by the University of New Mexico (Albuquerque) for the townspeople who are not able to attend regular university sessions but who wish to continue their higher education.

The oldest Greek-letter college fraternity in the United States is Phi Beta Kappa, which was founded in 1776.

SPEAKERS PROCURED FOR VESPER SERVICES

With one exception, speakers for dates upon which the University of Vermont holds vespers services, in the Ira Allen Chapel, have been procured. On October 28, Dr. S. L. Joshi, of Dartmouth College, will deliver the brief talk featured at these services, which are open to the public, as well as college students.

Dr. B. I. Bell, from St. John's Cathedral, in Providence, R. I., will speak on December 9, and Doctor Douglass on November 18. From the Cathedral of St. James the Apostle comes the guest speaker for January 13, Dr. A. P. Shatford. Dr. R. W. McLaughlin, well-known writer and speaker, will appear on March 17 and Dean C. R. Brown, dean emeritus of the Yale Divinity School, will talk at the last vespers service, on April 14.

TOUCH FOOTBALL RULES, 1934

1. (a) Touch football is played on a regulation football field if possible, but any field with goal lines and side lines is suitable.

(b) A regulation football or a regulation tag ball is used.

(c) Only rubber-soled shoes are allowed.

2. There are seven men on a team.

3. (a) There are four periods of 15 plays each. Championship games have four periods of 20 plays each. (The kick-off at the beginning of the first and third quarters does not count as a play.)

(b) Goals are changed at the end of the first and third periods, and there is an intermission of not more than 10 minutes between the second and third quarters.

(c) The choice of kick-off and goal is decided as in American football.

4. The ball is kicked off in any manner at a point 60 yards from the opponents' goal line.

5. (a) The ball is dead and except after a kick-off ends a down, when a man carrying the ball is "tagged" by an opponent, with both hands.

(b) The ball touches the ground on a forward, lateral, or backward pass except one from the center, or

(c) The ball goes out of bounds on a pass, or kick, or is carried out by a runner.

6. A team shall have five down in which to score. If within his own half of field, he must notify the opponents, through the officials, when he will kick. If he elects to kick, he may do so without being rushed by the defensive team, but must in turn wait until the defensive team is in position to receive a kick. If within his opponents' half of the field he may kick any time without notification.

7. The use of the "personal" pass is prohibited.

8. The players may take any position in reference to the ball as long as they remain on-side until the ball is passed from its position on the ground.

9. The ball is put in play at the point of the field:

(a) At which a runner carrying it was "tagged" to end the previous down, or

(b) From which an incomplete forward pass was made to end the last down, or

(c) At which it first touched the ground from a lateral or backward pass to end the previous down, or

(d) Which is not over 10 yards inside the field of play on a line parallel to the goal line which runs through the point on the side line at which the ball went out of bounds on a kick, or backward or lateral pass, or in a grasp of a runner. (The rule determining out of bounds is the same as in American football.)

TED SHAWN INTERVIEWED BY CYNIC REPORTER

(Continued from page 1)

showed in their faces and their backs glistened with sweat.

The talented pianist, Jess Meeker, was a jovial fellow, who smoked a cigarette, as he autographed my program sheet. When asked for a statement, he smiled, "Say anything you like. It will be O. K. with me." He told me that "the boys" were allowed to smoke, but did not have much time as they practiced nine hours a day in the summer. Mr. Meeker had written all the music for the first two sections of the program.

Ted Shawn and his men dancers presented a more than excellent program, and as Mr. Shawn said, "The ensemble acts could be danced by any one of my boys and still be a classic in itself."

PROF. GROAT TO SPEAK AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Professor Groat will be the speaker at the general gathering after the first session of the "Institute of World Friendship" which is to be held at the local Baptist Church next Sunday evening.

The subject of Professor Groat's address will be "Religious Ideas in Russia." The course is to be given to three-age groups. The teachers in the three groups are Professor Buehler, Reverend Tatum and Mrs. Tatum.

Note.—If the ball goes out of bounds on a forward pass, it is put in play at the point from which the pass was made.

(e) Scoring whether by touchdown or safety as in American football.

(f) An extra play for point after touchdown will be allowed. This extra play does not affect the number of regular plays in the game. This play should be made at least from the five-yard line.

(g) The word of the "tagger" must be taken in determining whether he touched a runner or not.

10. The ball may be passed forward or backward or laterally as many times as desired on any one play until it becomes dead. Blocking is permitted on the line of scrimmage only. Use of the hands by the defensive man permitted only on the line of scrimmage.

Note.—Penalty for illegal blocking and illegal use of hands—20 yards. For unnecessary roughness in either of these—disqualification in addition to the 20-yard penalty.

11. There must be at least three men on the offensive scrimmage line.

12. A drop kick or place kick from scrimmage for a score (3 points) is allowed, if made from a point within opponents' half of field.

Supplementary Rules

It has been found necessary under the test of actual playing conditions to add or change the following:

1. Aiming at the idea of no personal contact, we have decided that the burden, where illegal blocking is found, rests upon the offensive man. Penalties for illegal blocking—20 yards; holding—20 yards; illegal use of hands—20 yards; offside—5 yards; unnecessary roughness—expulsion from the game and 20 yards.

2. Since the kicker cannot be rushed, both teams are restrained from crossing the line of scrimmage until the ball has been kicked.

3. Five (5) minutes between halves, and three (3) time outs, each half, per team, allowed.

4. In case of a tie, each team shall have five (5) extra plays.

5. When two kick-outs occur on a kick-off, the ball shall be given to the opposing team where it went out of bounds.

PROF. BENNETT NOW CHURCH CHOIR DIRECTOR

Professor Bennett, at the request of the Unitarian Church, is taking charge of the choir this year, replacing Claire Leonard, who has gone to take a position at Vassar. Last year Professor Leonard started choral work, using students of the University choir. Professor Bennett will continue the work this year.

The members composing the choir are: Marguerite Perkins '38, first soprano; Helen Bellows '35, Marjorie Jenks '35, second sopranos; Madeline Ainsboro '35, first alto; Norma Carder, P.G., '38, Elizabeth Mandigo '36, second altos; R. F. Colburn '37, first tenor; R. K. House '37, A. R. Wilcox '35, second tenors; D. W. Jenks '35, first bass; H. T. Bickford '37, C. B. Harwood '37, second basses.

COLLEGE WOMEN MEET AT VERMONT UNIVERSITY

Coincident with the meeting of the State Teachers' Association in Burlington, thirty-two representatives from sixteen colleges, members of the Burlington Branch and Vermont Division of the American Association of University Women, met at the University of Vermont for a dinner and business meeting.

Members present included representatives from the University of Vermont, Smith, Radcliffe, Mt. Holyoke, Wellesley, Goucher, Middlebury and other colleges.

Mrs. William Burrage of Middlebury, president of the Vermont Division, presided, and the various representatives pledged support of the fellowship campaign to be named for President Mary Woolley of Mount Holyoke College in the effort to raise a fund of \$40,000 for the movement by 1937, the date of the Mount Holyoke Centenary.

APPLICATIONS NOW OPEN FOR RHODES SCHOLARS

Closing Date for Application is November 17—Applications Should be Made to Prof. Kidder

November 17 is the closing date for applications for the Rhodes Scholarships. Applications at the University of Vermont should be handed to the Secretary of the Committee, Professor Kidder of the Latin Department, before or on that date. The elections take place in the Vermont district about January 3 and about a week later the final elections will be made in Boston.

The Rhodes Scholarships are very valuable and worth trying for. The recipient goes to Oxford University in England for two years of study and possibly three if his records warrant it. The sum each scholar receives yearly amounts to about \$2,000 to cover tuition, living and traveling expenses.

The Rhodes Scholars are chosen on the basis of scholarship, character and leadership, and an interest in outdoor activities. He must be under twenty-five years of age, unmarried, and a resident of the State in which he applies for at least two years previous to his application.

The forty-eight states are divided into eight districts, of which the New England States form the first district. Each district elects four scholars.

The cost of education per student has dropped as much as \$150 per year at the University of Michigan (Ann Arbor).



See JAMES CAGNEY in Warner Brothers Picture, "Here Comes the Navy"

There's nothing tough about my throat, that's why I smoke Old Golds says James Cagney



Sports News



FROSH WIN ANNUAL CANE RUSH HELD AT CENTENNIAL FIELD

Cane Rush Plus the Hose Fight
Give Frosh an Edge on
Campus Supremacy

RUSH HELD BETWEEN HALVES OF ITHACA GAME

Canes Obtained from Hayes and
Carney's by Frosh Who Got
Them in a Group Following
R. O. T. C. Band Downtown

Again the class of '38 has triumphed over the class of '37. Not content with avenging the beating at the fountain fight by the hose fight, the frosh trimmed the sophs in the cane rush.

The frosh assembled at the gym at one o'clock, Saturday, and proceeded to follow the band to Hayes and Carney's for their canes. The frosh started out on foot, but by the time the mob reached the Church Street store, very few were on foot, most of the frosh reached their destination via the thumb route. They returned to Centennial Field by the same method.

Between the halves of the Ithaca game, the canes were placed on the 50-yard line and the classes lined up on the 35-yard lines. At a signal from a gun in the hands of R. E. Palmer '35, Boulder man in charge, both classes rushed for the canes.

The fight was supposed to have lasted seven minutes. However, Palmer experienced some difficulty with his gun and after the seven minutes elapsed, he had to borrow Prof. Joe Lechnyr's whistle to halt the battle. Even then, some of the game's combatants did not cease. The Burlington police department had to separate one group to clear the field for the band.

By winning the cane rush the freshmen are one up on the sophomores. The sophomores have the fountain fight in their win column while the freshmen have the hose fight and the cane rush in their favor.

The Rev. Alphonse M. Schwitalla, S.J., dean of the St. Louis University Medical School, has been invited to speak at the fourth International Hospital Congress, which will be held in Rome in 1935.

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VERMONT FROSH LOSE INITIAL CONTEST TO GREEN MT. JR. COLLEGE

Untried Yearlings Bow to Vete-
ran Eleven by Score of 25-0—
Montpelier Sem. Next Week

While the varsity was suffering defeat at the hands of Ithaca last Saturday, the yearling gridiron aggregation bowed to the powerful Green Mountain Junior College eleven, by a score of 25-0. The main cause of this was the uncontrolled line bucking and broken field running of Cleverly, G. M. J. C. quarterback, who scored three of the four touchdowns and converted the only extra point with a beautiful place kick; as a point of interest it may be noted that young Cleverly gained a total of over 300 yards during the afternoon. Hughes scored the fourth touchdown for the Poultney lads on a line buck.

It is unfitting to criticize these young and untried frosh, however now that the initial lesson of defeat has been taught them, we expect to see them deliver the goods next week against Montpelier Seminary at Montpelier.

Russ Sunderland, frosh fullback, did most of the work, doing all of the kicking and passing and sharing the carrying with Clark, freshman left half.

The line-up and box score:

VERMONT '38	G. M. J. C.
Spaulding, l.e.	r.e., Snell
Howe, l.t.	r.t., Novak
Fairbrother, l.g.	r.g., Fish
Howard, c.	c., Stickney
Thomas, r.g.	l.g., A. Hughes
Whitcomb, r.t.	l.t., MacArthur
Burnham, r.e.	l.t., Zidozisky
Pratt, q.b.	q.b., Cleverly
Clark, l.h.b.	l.h.b., Williams
Sunderland, f.b.	f.b., Needham
Score by periods:	
G. M. J. C.	6 6 6 7—25
Vermont '38	0 0 0 0—0

MEN'S TENNIS TOURNNEY PROGRESSES TO THIRD ROUND DESPITE RAIN

If Weather Holds Out, Tourna-
ment Should be Climaxed by
Middle of Next Week

The men's fall tennis tournament, which got under way shortly after school opened, has to date progressed as far as the third round, in spite of rainy weekends. Most of the novices have been eliminated, and the field has narrowed down to the more experienced veterans.

This week, Bart Costello, captain of the team is scheduled to meet La Riviere, while J. Swift, also a veteran of last year's varsity, encounters Reed. Gray and Hart, who have also had varsity experience, engage Levine and Eastman, respectively. These should be good matches with the more experienced veterans favored to come through.

One of the outstanding features of the tournament to date has been the showing of the freshmen. Such stars as Starbuck, last year's Vermont schoolboy champion, Coombs, runner-up in the same tourney, Johnson and Harris, all of whom have come through the preliminary rounds in fine shape, seem to be a dangerous threat. This week Starbuck engages Williamson, Johnson takes on Harris, while Coombs tackles Piette. Each one of these matches promises to be hard fought and well played.

Another contest that should bring forth the best talents of both contestants is that between Mamos and Thorne. Mamos has advanced to his present position by upsetting Henry Swift, last year's freshman star, while Thorne has defeated Ronzone.

If good weather holds out, the tournament should come to a climax by the middle of next week, since the courts are kept in excellent shape.

Last year Myers won the tourney by his defeat of Wilson, who was champion in 1932.

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THE SPORTING



Notre Dame appears to have found all the aspects of the famous "Four Horsemen" of 1924. This new "quality quartet" contains among its four members Fred Carideo, brother of the renowned Frank, and Mike Layden, brother of the Irish coach. Against Purdue these men scored three touchdowns in ten minutes.

Middlebury's backfield men ran to their hearts' content against Coast Guard Academy Saturday. Boehm went on a 90-yard spree for a touchdown, Zaquistoski galloped 60 yards for a score and Sweet traveled 40 yards. The Panthers should find some new track material this year.

Oddities in last week's football games: B. U.-Tufts game cancelled because of snow. Holy Cross forced to the air to beat Catholic University. Trinity remained undefeated and unscored upon. The score of the Nebraska-Iowa game and the Illinois-Ohio State battle was the same, 14-13, in favor of the first-named team, respectively. Pittsburgh toppled the Trojans of Southern California in a revengeful upset 20-6.

Down at Ithaca, N. Y., Cornell has started off a rather unsteady season. Surprisingly beaten by the University of Richmond a week ago Saturday, they succumbed to the onslaught of a powerful Syracuse team. It might be a logical idea to allow the college with the home-town name to represent the fair city of Ithaca in intercollegiate competition.

TENNIS MOST POPULAR OF WOMEN'S SPORTS

Hockey, Golf, Horseback Riding
and a Number of Others Also
Claim Large Number of
Aspirants

Tennis, the most popular of the girls' sports, boasts 153 members—eighty-eight beginners and sixty-five intermediates. Freshmen, particularly, are said to be making an outstanding progress in this energetic sport. Tryouts for the inter-class tournaments which were to be held Wednesday and Thursday on the Grass-mount court, had to be postponed because of rain.

Coach Wilson, also, claims equal dexterity for his thirty-seven women golfers. It won't take long for the twenty-two beginners to advance themselves if they keep going at their present rate.

Horseback riding claims only eight aspirants, but it is thought that more will sign up in the spring.

Twenty girls have made their choice from the lighter sports, croquet, clock golf, and horseshoes. Clock golf arouses the most enthusiasm. Perhaps this is so, because it is such perfect practice in putting.

Hockey closely follows tennis for popularity. Fifty-nine freshmen, twenty-nine sophomores, twenty-two juniors and seniors have signed up. Miss Wetherall states: "Girls are so interested that they stay over their period in order to play longer." Some of the girls who help in umpiring and belong to the hockey technique class are: Alice Wimet, Caroline Hill, Harriet Gray, and Louisa Gallop.

Captains have been elected for the various class teams. The freshmen are going to elect two. Thus far, they have one, Mary Ann Yerks. The sophomores have chosen Dora Jaetta, and the juniors and seniors, Natalie Hilliker. Much spirit has been exhibited by the various classes, as they are all eager to win the class tournament.

SATURDAY SCORES
Middlebury 32—Coast Guard 2.
Norwich 6—American International 0.
Amherst 13—Union 0.
Trinity 34—Worcester Tech 0.
Dartmouth 27—Maine 0.
St. Lawrence 34—Rensselaer 0.

Henry L. Green, Chicago, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, class of 1872, is that institution's oldest living graduate. He is eighty-three years old.

Vermont Drops First Home Contest to Ithacan Athletes

Showing a Poor Offensive, Vermont Team Holds Opponents for
Three Quarters—Ithacans Getting Lone Tally Late in
Fourth Quarter on a Line Buck

Vermont's 1934 football machine struck a snag in its bid for a successful season Saturday, when they were defeated by the hitherto unknown Ithacan team, 7-0. The loss came as a rude jolt to Vermont fans who expected and anticipated the sight of the Cats annihilating their opponents. The low score, however, is only slight evidence of the Gymnasts' supremacy. They gained 168 yards overland to the Cats' 28 and had an 83- to 10-yard edge in passing. The fact that Vermont has made but one first down by rushing in the last two games gives an idea of the impotency of the attack. This is due more to ineffective blocking than poor ball carrying, but lack of weight in the backfield is one cause of this. With the return of Rollie Delfausse and Freddie Lanahan into action, the backfield situation should improve greatly.

Neither team showed a decided advantage in the first half, Ithaca gaining nine by rushing, but Red Cook's phenomenal kicking keeping them at bay. Cook got off several long, high kicks which drove Ithaca deep into its own territory, but which were almost nullified by Vermont's offensive weaknesses. Fumbles and a blocked kick also halted Ithacan advances before they became serious.

Second Half

In the third quarter, after an exchange of punts, Ithaca started a march from their own 40 which featured forwards and trick laterals and which culminated with the ball resting on the Vermont one-yard stripe. Patrick took it over but the referee inflicted a 15-yard penalty on the Gymnasts which temporarily put Vermont out of danger. Ross, who returned to the game in the third period and was a tower of strength on the defense, later blocked a punt and Negus recovered on the Ithacan 36-yard line, but the attack stalled and Vermont lost its only chance to score. Both teams resorted to kicking until late in the last period two Gymnast passes were completed, the second for 35 yards to Vermont's eight-yard line, where Clark lugged it over on the second play. He also drop-kicked for the extra point. Vermont failed to threaten in the closing minutes.

Ithaca proved to have a fairly heavy, hard-charging line and a well-drilled backfield, proficient in blocking. Clark's 38-yard gallop was the offensive feature of the game.

Vermont, however, offered a puzzle to its supporters. Certainly the team has and can display a better brand of ball than the exhibition on Saturday. With the addition of Delfausse, Lanahan and Holly against Union the team probably will improve. The most obvious faults were the impotent blocking and the laxity of clean, hard tackling.

Captain Cook, Austie Ross, and Paul were Vermont's best bets defensively and Enos Ramon was the only offensive bid.

Certainly no blame for the defeat can be laid to Coach Sabo. Vermont is as well coached as any team of its size in the East, and, with the material available, Sabo has done a splendid job.

STATISTICS

	Vermont (0)	Ithaca (7)
First downs	3	10
Yards from scrimmage	28	168
Forward passes attempted	5	21
Forward passes completed	2	6
Forward passes inter- cepted by	1	0
Yards gained by forward passes	10	83
Number of punts	16	14
Average distance of punts	41	37
Punts blocked by	2	1
Run-back of punts	30	87
Average distance of kick- offs	38	40
Run-back of kick-offs	20	35
Fumbles	2	4
Own fumbles recovered	1	2
Yards lost on penalties	30	80
Total yardage: running, plus passing, minus penalties	58	293

This upset should not lessen campus confidence in the team. Of the hundreds of games played each week almost the same number of teams are beaten so why should Vermont fans become downcast. You know, take the good with the bad, etc.

The summary:

Ithaca	Vermont
Avery, l.e.	r.e., Giardi
Hillis, l.t.	r.t., Cook (capt.)
Veasie, l.g.	r.g., Lawton
Muscalino, c.	c., Paul
Saake, r.g.	l.g., Saxton
Dorasio, r.t.	l.t., Ross
Nugent, r.e.	l.e., Negus
Grace, q.b.	q.b., Funk
Hatch, l.h.b. (capt.)	r.h.b., Trudeau
Clark, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Ramon
Calulfield, f.b.	f.b., Werner

Score by periods:
Ithaca 0 0 0 7—7
Vermont 0 0 0 0—0

Substitutions: Ithaca, Elwell for Nugent, Fuller for Veasie, Patrick for Grace, O'Reilly for Calulfield; Vermont, George for Lawton, Gardner for Negus, Denoff for Ross, Holley for George, Ross for Denhoff, Kenworthy for Werner.

Referee, Dunn (North Adams, Mass.); umpire, R. E. Edwards (Norwich); head linesman, E. E. Croyson (Mass. State); field judge, M. E. Wallridge (Dartmouth).

The University of Michigan (Ann Arbor) and the University of California (Berkeley) will meet in an inter-sectional track meet next spring. This will be the first time in seven years that the latter institution has gone outside of its own league for track contests.

Florida's Governor David Sholtz officially proclaimed this week as "University of Florida Week." Programs will be held throughout the state to acquaint citizens with the work of the university students and staff.

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BASKET PRACTICE TO START OCTOBER 16

Three Times a Week Till November 6 Then Four Times Weekly
—Daily Practice Begins
November 19

Varsity basketball practice at the University of Vermont will start on Tuesday evening, October 16, at 7.30 p.m. and will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings regularly until the week of November 5.

Practice dates will be increased to four nights a week, beginning November 6 and continuing November 7, 8, 9, 13, 14, 15 and 16.

Beginning November 19, daily practice for both varsity and freshmen will get under way.

Following is the varsity basketball schedule:

Dec.
8 McGill at Burlington.
13 Dartmouth at Hanover.
14 Boston University at Boston.
15 Mass. Inst. Tech. at Cambridge.
Jan.
5 Union at Burlington.
11 Boston University at Burlington.
15 Norwich at Burlington.
Feb.
7 Norwich at Northfield.
9 Holy Cross at Burlington.
12 Middlebury at Middlebury.
15 St. Michael's at Burlington.
19 St. Michael's at Winooski Park.
23 Williams at Williamstown.
27 Middlebury at Burlington.

S. C. ABELL,
Graduate Manager.

A. S. M. E. TO MEET FRIDAY

The student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet Friday morning at 9.30 a.m. in Room B of the Engineering Building. A general discussion will be held concerning the advisability of government control of industry. It is hoped that the members will come prepared to argue for one side or the other. James Libby '35 will preside at the meeting.

W. P. HEBB SUCCEEDS TWOHEY AS MANAGER OF VERMONT TRACK

Changes have taken place in the managerial staffs of the track and cross-country teams at the University of Vermont as follows:

John Twohey, manager-elect of track, who was unable to return to college because of illness, has been succeeded by W. P. Hebb of Johnson. L. N. Hill of Chelsea has been appointed manager of the varsity and freshman cross-country teams. D. F. Coburn, Newport, and R. C. Densmore, Burlington, have been appointed assistant managers of cross-country.

MIDDLEBURY WOMEN TO BE ENTERTAINED AT VERMONT NEXT WEEK

One week from today girls at the University of Vermont will be hosts to some fifty or sixty girls from Middlebury, when the annual "playday" takes place in Burlington. Last year the event was held at Middlebury. If fair weather prevails, activities will be run off on the Women's Athletic Field, otherwise in the University gymnasium.

According to plans, the girls from both institutions will be chosen by number to be members of one of four "ranches," and the contests, including games of hockey, tennis, volleyball, badminton, clock golf, horseshoes, tether ball, shuffleboard, ping-pong and handball, will be played between the "ranches." There will be no contests between the University and Middlebury College, as institutions.

On the same day, October 20, the Middlebury College Mortar Board, honorary senior women's society, will be guests of the Vermont Chapter, staying with the girls participating in the playday for supper and for the Mortar Board dance in the evening.

More than 2,000 cubic yards of Kaw River bottom soil were moved to the University of Kansas (Lawrence) campus to insure the growth of foliage, as the soil on the university grounds was found to be too sterile even for hardy plants.

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM LOSES BADLY TO UNION

The Vermont varsity harriers lost their initial meet to Union by a perfect score. The first seven to finish were all Union men.

The course of four and one-half miles was a real cross-country run, containing pavement, meadows, up-hills, down-hills and straightaways. Although the course was wet and slippery, with a high wind prevailing, the remarkable time of 27:32 was turned in by the first man. This is but thirty seconds from the course record.

Lehrer, first Vermont man to finish, ran a steady race and came in about a minute and a half after the winner. On Lehrer's heels came Daigneault, White, Hathaway, Rogers, Jenks and Merchant, all of Vermont.

The results should not be taken as an indication of the strength of the team, members declared. Union has one of the strongest teams obtainable and Vermont made a fair showing despite the perfect score.

Results:

1. Mirate (U.) and Nestle (U.), tie.
3. Brockwell (U.).
4. Bastebo (U.).
5. Knox (U.).
6. Newman (U.).
7. Hewitt (U.).
8. Lehrer (V.).
9. Daigneault (V.).
10. White (V.).
11. Hathaway (V.).
12. Rogers (V.).
13. Jenks (V.).
14. Merchant (V.).

AUTUMN BASEBALL TO BE FEATURE THIS FALL AT THE UNIVERSITY

If sport fans at the University of Vermont get fed up on football this fall, a remedy has been made available, said baseball coach Larry Gardner, one time Red Sox star, today. A little out of season baseball practice is under way, and results of a call for baseball candidates were so successful that Friday, Octoday 12, a full-length game, between members of the squad, was to have been called at Centennial Field.

There is a possibility that games may

FROSH SHOW PREFERENCE FOR FOOTBALL OVER ALL OTHER ACTIVITIES

According to figures released today from the office of the Physical Education Department, of the University of Vermont, men in the freshman class have shown a preference for football over other sports. Baseball is the next ranking sport in popularity.

Basketball proved a close third, and swimming, to the surprise of many, fourth. The figures, as tabulated, are:

Football34
Baseball31
Basketball30
Swimming20
Tennis19
Track17
Hockey10
Wrestling5
Boxing4
Skating3
Soccer2
Golf2
Hand ball1
Fencing1

INTRAMURAL SPORTS START WITH FOOTBALL

With the tennis tournament and other intramural sports well-under way the University of Vermont fall sport program got well-under way today as the interfraternity touch football tournament began. Sponsored by the physical education department of the University, the series will last about one month.

The touch football tournament is part of a large program aimed at providing an opportunity for every man in the University to participate in some form of sport. From the ranks of touch football players, a few men are each year fed to the varsity football squad, as well.

DePauw University (Greencastle, Ind.) will be host to members of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, when that organization holds its silver anniversary convention there October 19-21.

be arranged between Vermont and one or two of the nearby colleges, pending weather and the result of calls for fall practice at these other institutions.

J. R. WALLER ADDRESSES TEACHERS ON BETTER HOUSING CONDITIONS

At first inclined to be apathetic, bankers now fully appreciate that the better housing campaign is proving one of the most effective depression antidotes yet evolved in Washington, and the recent tide of their enthusiasm has propelled the drive to a degree of success way beyond expectation.

So declared John R. Waller, special representative of the Federal Housing Administration, in two talks here Saturday under the auspices of the local better housing campaign committee headed by Joseph Winterbotham, Jr.

Although not on the program, Mr. Waller held the close attention of teachers at the convention in the Memorial Auditorium Saturday afternoon. He also addressed an audience of local property owners in the City Hall Auditorium Saturday evening. Mr. Winterbotham introduced the Washington representative.

The cooperation of bankers everywhere, explained Mr. Waller, indicates that they appreciate the ultimate benefits which they will derive from the FHA by the creation of new business generally. He emphasized that in addition to housing improvement and the incidental assistance to property owners, the Federal Housing Act is putting millions of dollars into circulation and that is what counts most.

Vermont, said Mr. Waller, was among twenty-four states contributing to a ten-point gain for last week by going over the top in the campaign. Seven other states are within one point of their goal.

More than 2,000 cities are conducting campaigns and each day such drives are being organized in fifty other cities.

A total of 8,500 banks have been accepted to make loans, Mr. Waller said, and 75 percent of the total assets of all banks are in the program.

The speaker explained that it is estimated a family of four can be taken off the relief rolls for every building tradesman who is put to work. He showed how this renewed purchasing power will in turn require the reemployment of others engaged in all lines of production and distribution.

Fair enough—

FROM time to time we tell you facts about Chesterfield Cigarettes.

We say that Chesterfields are different from other cigarettes—that the tobaccos are different, the paper is different, and the way they are made is different.

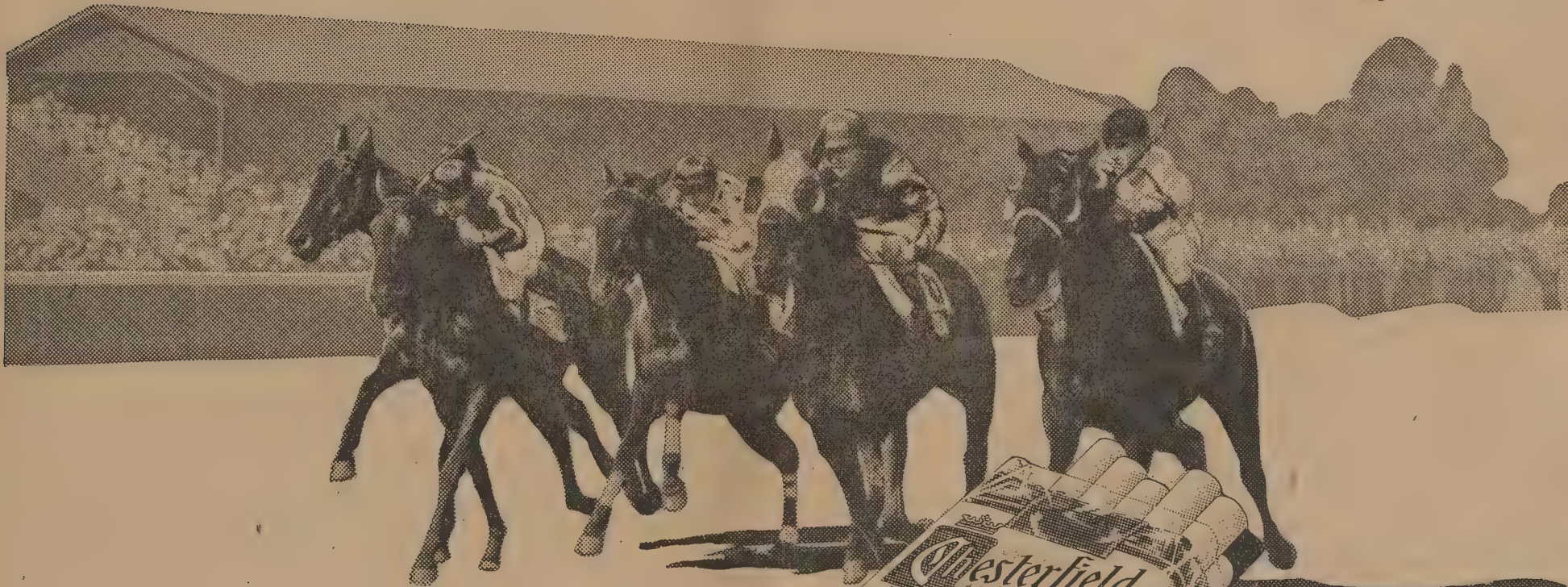
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the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

On the air—

MONDAY WEDNESDAY SATURDAY
ROSA NINO CRETE
PONSELLE MARTINI STUECKGOLD
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1934

NUMBER 8

Vermont-Midd. Meet On This Campus Tomorrow

Tennis, Hockey, Volleyball, Badminton, Deck Tennis, Baseball, Croquet and Other Games Planned for Annual Meet in Burlington Tomorrow

W. A. A. GIVES 10 POINTS TO ALL ATTENDANTS

As part of the W. A. A. annual membership drive, the Vermont-Middlebury playday will take place on Saturday, October 20, from 2 to 6 p.m. Seventy-five of Middlebury's fairest feminine attendants are journeying up here to defend their athletic laurels, and in order to make this affair a success, Vermont co-eds should turn out with a goodly number. As a special inducement, don't forget that ten points are awarded for your mere presence.

All kinds of sports have been arranged for entertainment, culminating in a delectable picnic supper at Robinson at 5.30 p.m. with a charge of twenty-five cents per head.

The girls in charge are: Tennis, Jerry Haig '36; hockey, Mary Kay Tupper '35; volleyball, Mary Augustenovich '36; badminton, Louisa Gallup '36; deck tennis, Alice Wimet '35; baseball, Elizabeth Downer '36; croquet and games, Katrina Esmerti. The other officers are: Laddy Taylor, in charge of registration; Carolyn Hill, head referee; Betty Rich, head scorer; Frances Rowe and Barbara Briggs, in charge of the songs; and Meg Millett, announcer and director in general. As the whole thing is to be carried on like a rodeo, the different ranches are under the command of Madeline Davidson, Sue France, Winona Oatley, and Nat Hilliker.

The program, with Harriet Gray in charge, in event of fair weather will be: 2.00-2.45—Welcoming and general organization.

3.00-3.55—Hockey, volleyball, and tennis.

3.55-4.50—Baseball.

4.00-4.50—Badminton, deck tennis, croquet, tetherball, and horseshoes.

Just in case of rain, an indoor schedule has been arranged as follows:

2.00-2.45—Welcoming and general organization.

2.45-3.45—Volleyball (two games), shuffleboard, deck tennis, tetherball, horseshoes, and cage ball.

3.45-4.00—Reorganization.

4.00-4.45—Baseball, badminton, ping-pong, handball, and basketball.

You're all going to have a perfectly grand time, the W. A. A. assures you via Twink Mount, so come up and make a lot of new friends, ten perfectly good W. A. A. points, and a new memory to tack into your mental scrapbook.

R. O. T. C. MEN TO TRY MYERS FOR DESERTION

D. E. Behringer '35 Will Preside as Judge Advocate

W. H. Myers '35 has been discovered and brought back. Deserter that he was, he will receive his just retribution. The court martial will take place in the near future, here at the University of Vermont.

According to the statements of his military buddies, given exclusively to this correspondent, Myers had deliberately planned this "French leave," and consequently he will be held for military trial.

The constitution of the United States grants him the privilege of a trial by a jury of his peers, except in "cases arising in land and naval forces," but even though this is a military and not a jury trial, his peers will sit in at his hearing. You see, this is merely a mock trial, the purpose of which is to give practical experience to the students taking the advanced R. O. T. C. course at U. V. M., so there is little danger that shots will be heard on the back campus some morning at sunrise, and that the body of Myers will slump lifeless to the ground.

Lieut.-Col. John Doe, whose part is taken by Behringer, will preside over the court, while the part of the big bad trial judge advocate will be played by Hutchins. As the individual counsel for the disgraced defendant, there is Morrisette, while Libby and Meligonis also act as defense counsels. Especially important, also, will be the testimony given by Pvt. John Jones (Williams) and Pvt. John Smith (Woodward), who were members of the same squad as was the luckless prisoner, John Walters or Myers.

FULL PROGRAM

2.00-2.45—Registration and ranch games.

2.45-3.45—Hockey, volleyball, tennis.

3.45-4.00—Reorganization into teams.

4.00-5.00—Baseball, badminton, deck tennis, croquet, tetherball, horseshoes.

5.30—Supper at Robinson (25 cents).

In case of rain the schedule will be as follows:

Indoor schedule:

2.00-2.45—Registration and ranch games.

2.45-3.45—Volleyball, shuffleboard, deck tennis, tetherball, horseshoes.

3.30-3.45—Cage ball.

3.45-4.00—Reorganization into teams.

4.00-4.45—Baseball, badminton, ping-pong, handball, "21" (basketball).

5.30—Supper at Robinson (25 cents).

NOVEMBER 14 SET AS DATE FOR GROUP PLAYS

November 14 is the date set for the first dramatic effort of students at the University of Vermont this year. At that time a group of one-act plays will be presented by one of the three dramatic organizations at the University. Most of the plays are presented in the Fleming Museum Auditorium.

Throughout the college year plays are put on by Wig and Buskin, men's dramatic society, Masque and Sandal, the women's organization, and by the University Dramatic Club. Group plays are given at any time during the year, class plays usually being presented in the fall. Twice a year, in the fall and in the spring, the men's and women's societies cooperate in the production of a three-act play, given in one of the local theatres.

Mortar Board - -

Women, ever much imposed upon under the prevailing social order, are receiving a decided break tomorrow night at the annual fall dance sponsored by Mortar Board, the senior girls' honorary society. The rules of host and guest have been exchanged, the complacent, smug look of the B. M. O. C. has been changed for one of apprehension and simulated bravado. His own casual actions have finally tripped him up.

A peek into the fortune teller's crystal ball shows us a gaily dancing crowd of about one hundred couples. Upon close inspection we find in attendance the traditional ball and chain and little Johnny tied to Betty's apron strings. Little shy Eva, who swore she wouldn't go, finally turned up with the S. P. in tow. And all those freshman girls who denied any acquaintance whatsoever with a college man form a not unconsiderable part of the aggregation. The new, very special boy-friend is there, the big moment from home—the old trusty—but what about the campus lothario, the B. M. O. C., who dates for a dance at the next to the last minute or, in his egoism, goes stag? Being of a curious turn of mind we turn the ball and dimly, in the distance, discern this inflated individual. He is either at his frat house trying to nonchalantly smoke a pipe but quite perceptibly jumping every time the phone rings. About nine o'clock he gives up, throws out his chest and in desperation flees to the nearest theater for solace.

Contentment, however, reigns over the rest of the campus—the co-ed, quite triumphant in having the upper hand, and our hero, with no financial worries for at least one night.

That the predictions of the crystal ball may be fulfilled, tickets are still available from members of Mortar Board for \$1.10. So come all ye co-eds and dance to the tunes of Sid Carsley's orchestra, enjoy your prerogative from 8.30 to 12.00 tomorrow night, and, in addition, enjoy the pleasure of meeting the chaperones, Prof. and Mrs. G. V. Kidder and Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Rowell.

Only 10 percent of university students in Germany may be women, according to a recent Nazi ruling.

DR. JOSHI WILL DELIVER FIRST TALK AT VESPERS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28

Professor of Comparative Religion at Dartmouth to Open Sunday Vesper Services

Dr. S. L. Joshi of Dartmouth College will deliver the brief talk at the first vesper service to be held in the Ira Allen Chapel at four o'clock, Sunday, October 28.

For several years these services have been held at the University, and the townspeople as well as college students are cordially invited to attend. During these services the choir will sing, and an address will be given by some interesting speaker, who no doubt has been heard in Burlington several times before.

The guest speaker on December 9 will be Dr. B. I. Bell from St. John's Cathedral in Providence, R. I., and on November 18 Doctor Douglass will be heard. Dr. A. P. Shatford is coming from the Cathedral of St. James the Apostle to be the guest speaker on January 13. The well-known writer and speaker, Dr. R. W. McLaughlin, will appear on March 17 and on April 14 Dean C. R. Brown, dean emeritus of Yale Divinity School, will deliver the last address.

Y. W. C. A. OFFICE OPENS IN MUSIC BUILDING FOR USE OF WOMEN STUDENTS

Miss Maddock Will Be in Room 9 to Talk With Girls—Facilities Provided for Rest, Study or Tea

The new Y. W. C. A. office, room 9 on the second floor of the Music Building, will be open every Monday for the use of Vermont co-eds. The two rooms are comfortably arranged for reading, studying, resting, talking, or committee meetings. A little later there will be a grill and equipment for making tea, and anyone who would like to rest after a day of classes and talk over the tea cups may do so without charge.

The two rooms may be used any day of the week, but Monday is the day chosen especially for Y. W. work there. On that day Miss Maddock, State Y. W. C. A. Secretary, will be in the office to meet any girls who would like to talk with her. Although vocations have been mentioned before as a matter about which she may be consulted, that is not her only reason for giving a day of her time to the college Y. W. C. A. As one of the Y. W. advisers, she will be glad to talk with any who are working on "Y" committees and want advice for their work. She will also be glad to meet any groups that would like to discuss questions of interest to the groups.

Because of the crowded condition of the "Y" room in the Old Mill many find it impossible to study there, and for such people the new "Y" office offers a quiet uncrowded room for study. For commuters who spend the whole day on campus it offers an opportunity for rest, for it contains a cot as well as comfortable chairs. Because it is centrally located, it will prove to be convenient for small committee meetings which previously have of necessity been held in corridors of the Old Mill. Anyone who has tried to get a small group together to make plans for some activity will appreciate the use of a room where such groups may meet without interruptions.

This room is the last one on the right at the rear end of the hall on the second floor of the Music Building, and the door may be recognized by the number 9 which is pasted on it. No one need wait for a personal invitation to the office because it is open to all who would like to use it. The only time set aside for a definite purpose is at 1.30 on Monday when the Y. W. C. A. cabinet holds its weekly meeting.

NU SIGMA NU TAKES TWELVE MEDIC FROSH

Several first-year men in medicine at the University of Vermont have been initiated into Nu Sigma Nu, medical fraternity. Among them are William Brislín, H. P. Wetherbee, John Woodruff, R. H. Lowe, Robert Houghton, B. B. Blodgett, T. G. Cogswell, Harry Landerbaugh, John Simonds, Charles de Wolfe, B. J. Mulcahy, and Clark Swail.

Freshmen Receive Bids To Last Rushing Parties

Rushing Enters on Last Stages as Optional Open-house Nights are Over, and Initiations are Issued for Rushing Parties

PROF. EVANS LECTURES ON CURRENT EVENTS

Students and Faculty Members Take Opportunity to Catch Up on World

Professor Evans of the history department started his series of six lectures on current events at the Fleming Museum Thursday evening. His lectures of previous years have been so well attended and so widely enjoyed that these bid fair to be among the most popular events of the year.

The attendance Thursday evening was exceptionally good, considering that hour tests are scheduled for this week. The townspeople too seem to be taking advantage of this series. The wide interest in international relations and the present strife in foreign countries became at once very clear and evident to Professor Evans' audience as he told in his forceful, easy-to-follow manner of various phases of present-day events.

Everyone who went felt as if he had really spent his time wisely in attending such an interesting, worthwhile talk.

DR. WARD FOUND TO BE OLDEST GRADUATE

The oldest living graduate of the University of Vermont, according to a canvass recently made by the alumni office of the University, is Dr. Samuel R. Ward, Richmond, Ill., a member of the class of 1864, who was born August 7, 1842. Dr. Stephen M. Roberts, Nantucket, Mass., who has the distinction of being the second oldest graduate, was born two years to a day later than Doctor Ward, his birthday being August 7, 1844. He graduated from the academic college in 1863, a year prior to Doctor Ward, and is the oldest graduate of the Medical College, his medical year being 1866. Dr. Edward B. Loomis, Oak Park, Ill., born April 6, 1847, ranks as the third oldest graduate, his year being 1870. In the decade from 1864 to 1874 there are nine names listed. Five of them are graduates of the academic college and three from the medical, with one, Doctor Roberts, from both.

Among alumni who are not graduates Noah W. Vincent of Cartersville, Mo., a member of the class of 1864, is the oldest, having been born April 9, 1840, which makes him ninety-four, two years older than the oldest graduate. Lucian A. Lamson, Worcester, Mass., born February 14, 1847, of the class of 1873, ranks second, with Hamlet L. Bass, Bangor, Me., born November 3, 1847, a member of the 1871 class, ranking third.

German Exchange Student Gives Her Opinions Of American Life

From Stralsund, bordering on the Baltic, in northern Germany, comes the German exchange student attending the University of Vermont this year. Fresh from a radically different system of education, Elizabeth Borgwardt recently discussed her impressions of America and American universities.

America, she declared, has always been the land of sports to the German student. She was somewhat disappointed in the lack of full participation of the average American student body in athletics of some sort. "The American college girl seems to be a little frail, compared with our German girl students," she said, speaking of the rigorous training cheerfully undergone by the German youth. "In Germany tennis is considered fun, but hardly real exercise."

The German student, she explained, is considered a citizen of the world, bound by no rules. Such rules as are enforced in American colleges and universities are more typical of the German high school. "But, of course," she said, "German university students are older than your American students." She noted the unusual degree of democracy among American stu-

PROFESSOR CARROLL SPEAKS TO FRESHMEN

The fraternity rushing season has entered its final stages, with the conclusion of open-house nights Tuesday night at ten o'clock. At four o'clock Wednesday afternoon the freshmen received rushing date cards offered to them by the fraternities through the Interfraternity Council and members of Boulder Society.

Each fraternity is at liberty, according to the rules, to hold a rushing party on each of the first three evenings of next week, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 22, 23, and 24, from 6 to 12 p.m. No freshman may have more than one rushing date with any one fraternity.

Prof. D. B. Carroll of the political science department spoke to the freshmen Wednesday afternoon before they received the invitations, and attempted to clarify in the minds of the freshmen the procedure through which they must pass during the remainder of the rushing season which ends next Thursday, October 25, with pledging at four o'clock.

From the conclusion of the rushing parties at 12 p.m. Wednesday night until 6 p.m. Thursday, October 25, is to be the neutral period, during which time no active or associate member of a fraternity may communicate in any way whatsoever with freshmen or new students.

At 4 p.m. Thursday in the Old Mill the Interfraternity Council will meet and bring all the invitations in sealed and addressed envelopes. In each envelope will be only the printed form of the invitation properly filled out and an unsealed envelope with the name of the inviting fraternity upon it. The invitations will be presented by the respective representatives of the different fraternities in a general conference to the freshmen and new students presenting themselves. In an adjoining room each will fill out the blanks simply with "I accept" or "I do not accept your invitation to membership," or "Undecided" and will then return the invitation in its proper envelope to the council room. Bids for any freshman who is absent from this meeting will be given to the faculty advisor, who, accompanied by an officer of the council, shall deliver them personally to the absentees.

There has been a marked decrease in the number of freshmen who have been to open-house parties. This is due in part to financial reasons and probably to some extent to the studying which the frosh have found necessary.

The first meeting of Philagon, the women's debating society, will take place Friday afternoon at 4.00 o'clock in the debating room of Campus House. All members and any upperclassmen interested are urged to attend. Freshmen will be invited to a later meeting.

dents, being particularly impressed with the willingness of students in this country to wait on table and work about the campus, in order to defray college expenses.

She thinks American students miss much from life in not being more leisurely in their activities. "At a German university ball," she explained, "we always have tables to sit at, where we can talk and drink our wine. Here the main object seems to be to dance as much as possible in the time allotted for dancing." She was somewhat disappointed in the lack of enthusiasm over hiking among American co-eds. "At home we always walk for the pleasure of it," said Miss Borgwardt, "and if it's a rainy day we go to a restaurant and sit for hours talking." She believes such things stimulating, and feels that they should be practiced more extensively among American students.

"I have been so happy here," she declared, "and everyone has been so kind, since I arrived in September, that I haven't had time to be homesick. I hope I may be able to stay a long time."

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and State Agricultural College



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FACULTY ADVISER

Prof. Leon Dean

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Editorials

THE A. C. E.

During the past few years there have been many youth organizations formed. There have been three courses that they have followed speaking generally. First they usually either die at once or become mere empty names, with no adequate organization or practical purpose. Second they become radical. There are many such in existence today. They fly in the face of all that we as a nation have come to regard as best and most fundamental in our social organization. They aim at smashing our present social order, then building up one which suits their ideas of what is right and wrong. However, their fundamental contention is wrong. What we need most of all to preserve is the permanence of our institutions. If they are smashed chaos will result.

There is one other state in which a newly organized Youth Movement may find itself. That position is one of influence. When the movement is founded on a firm basis with a strong organization and a practical purpose, then that movement will have its due share of influence.

We have noted some reasons why a Youth Movement is not always successful. With those reasons in mind a group of college newspaper editors in cooperation with a number of college graduates in New York City planned to form an organization which would have the strength of the others but would have none of their weaknesses. The Association of College Editors is the result. This Association has stability, for men in positions of responsibility are men of strong character and are usually conservative. It has a purpose, that while not readily attainable, is a worthy goal and is stated in such a manner that it is not impossible. The Association will not promise to reform the world but it will do what it can. It has the strength of the combined collegiate press of the world. It has an organization and a board of officers who are able and willing to give of their time and effort to make the Association a vital thing. And besides these it has the good-will of the *Literary Digest* one of the best of our weekly current events magazines.

The A. C. E. is to send to its members every week a column entitled the "Horizon" which will be made up of the better student editorial on the subjects in discussion. Any other article which appears will be signed by the author. The subject of this column will be in general on current events which have a more permanent influence. The belief is held that if the college body can be induced to think about these things they will be more intelligent voters and statesmen in the years to come.

WHAT IS THE TROUBLE WITH VERMONT?

Last Saturday was hardly a red-letter day for athletics here at the University of Vermont. Losses in three sports is certainly not very good. There must be some reason for it all. This is given just as a suggestion not as a final statement of the whole problem and much less as a solution of it.

There must be enough material for good teams here on our campus. Out of a student body of about twelve hundred there must be plenty of material. The coaches we have here are good enough. No one would say that the trouble was there. Equipment provided while not always of the best is uniformly good. Where then does the trouble lie?

We believe that potentially we have everything that is needed, but actually it is not there. The student body is not doing what it can. On campus there are at least ten or a dozen men who ought to be out for football, a conservative estimate, as many for cross-country. Why are they not out?

They are lazy and selfish. A man would rather loaf around the fraternity house than go out on the field and sweat. He thinks more of his parties than he does of the college. He is unwilling to give up anything. Just think this over.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Dear Sir:

It was with the greatest of interest that I read the article on the second page and the second column of that page of the issue of October 12, 1934, entitled "\$7,025 in Scholarships."

I wonder how many other members of Vermont's student body, like myself, looked for any mention of athletic scholarships. I found scholarships for debating, for chemistry, editorial scholarships, music scholarships and in fact scholarships for almost everything except athletics.

In the field of debating alone scholarships are given aggregating \$1,800. Consider—for the past few weeks the sporting page of the CYNIC has been filled with the pleas of coaches, managers and editors for more football material. Why don't we get more football material? Vermont is not primarily a football state, it is not played in many of its High Schools, the majority of the men who attend this college feel that they are not qualified to play good football. One very obvious solution is to bring in material from other states where more time and money is spent on High School football. Take this sum of \$1,800 for instance: That amount would pay the tuition for one year for practically an entire line or for an entire backfield with two substitutes. How many attend football games now? How many would attend if \$1,800 were available for new material? How many attend debates even with the added advantage of \$1,800 worth of new material?

I do not wish to give the impression that I am prejudiced against debating, but I do believe that an equal amount of money invested in athletic material would be an investment which would doubly repay the principal in a few years by the increase in gate receipts. Why could not each of the scholarships now offered contribute a certain amount in proportion to its sum towards athletic scholarships that might well exceed \$1,800 and thus secure trained athletic material for the future.

Substantiation of this suggestion, I believe, may be found in nearly every other college of Vermont's size and prestige, in this country.

Signed—A loyal Vermonter.

A Student-at-Large

It's no wonder little Betsy Chase has such a keen interest in cheerleading. Wouldn't we all if we could have private lessons? Won't you give us a break, too, Rao?

Who is the modest freshman with the blue Packard who has been seen around Science Hall with the young instructor in geology. Careful, Charley!

It was rumored that Stu Wright had lost his voice, but the CYNIC staff will bear witness that he found it for the "short" meeting on Wednesday.

We hear that lots of girls are "going home" this of all week-ends. Don't let 'em get away with it, boys. It's just a gag!

We understand that the great Peaky Flynn and one of his "harem" are having a little feud. We're enjoying its progress. How long will it last?

"Beauty" Dickinson has gone to Northfield for the week-end. What will the "Mrs." do in his absence? Don't pine away, Flo, he'll be back!

Kemmy Whalen has been waiting for the "dirt" column. We couldn't disappoint him, so we'll just mention that we hope his conscience is clear.

Bart Costello has worn a path to Robinson Hall lately. We hope he likes exercise. Is it worth it, Bart?

What would-be Romeo is Squirring a fair damsel at Grassmount? Whom is Ray Sabin Chasing? Is Bob Nevin trying to break Hugh Wilson's last year's record?

What bright-eyed little maiden would rather ride than walk—if it's an Austin?

At what Fair banks is that versatile gentleman, Don Davis, now offering his attentions?

Jangles

Outside the Old Mill door
The village Smithy stands—
But with a car like that
Who couldn't get a man?
(How ya doing, Jo?)

Harry Gray
Week-end hot
But on Monday—
All shot!

A Bunny runs
So very Swift
Can't be caught—
We know—we missed!

Madeline Poole
Goes to school.
So what?

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Saturday, Oct. 20.
Baron de LaMarre speaks at Fleming Museum.
Mortar Board dance.
Middlebury-Vermont Play Day.
Sunday, Oct. 21.
Outing Club hike up Camel's Hump.
Professor Groat speaks at Baptist Church.
Monday, Oct. 22.
Women's open house.
Students start burning midnight oil for hour exams.
Tuesday, Oct. 23.
Women's open house.
Wednesday, Oct. 24.
Women's open house.
Thursday, Oct. 25.
Professor Evans lectures.
Friday, Oct. 26.
Women cast coy glances at all and sundry males. There's a dance to-morrow night.
Saturday, Oct. 27.
Interfraternity dance.
Vermont-Boston University football here.
Vermont-Amherst cross-country here.
Sunday, Oct. 28.
Vesper services at Ira Allen Chapel.
Tuesday, Oct. 30.
Remember choir practice at 7.00.
Wednesday, Oct. 31.
Cynic reporters again told to be sure to get material in on time—for a change.
Thursday, Nov. 1.
Professor Evans lectures.
Friday, Nov. 2.
The women haven't given up—they're still wrangling invitations.
Saturday, Nov. 3.
Key and Serpent dance.
Vermont-Norwich football here.
Vermont-N. Y. State Teachers' cross-country here.
Frosh-Waterbury High School cross-country.

CHANGES IN REQUIREMENTS IN ENGLISH

1. English 8—Argumentation is no longer required of juniors, but is offered as a one-hour elective.
2. The reading and reports formerly required of arts seniors are now required of arts juniors, except in the chemistry and C. and E. curricula. For this work students not majoring in English will receive one semester hour's credit.
3. A more extensive course in reading will be prescribed individually for students majoring in English. This course will receive two semester hours' credit. Students majoring in English should consult the English department in regard to their major requirements when registering for the junior year.
4. Requirements for an English major.
 - a. English 1 and 2.
 - b. Nine hours of elective English, including English 6.
Not more than one course in advanced composition may be counted toward this requirement. At least one course must be taken in the senior year.
 - c. The reading course indicated above in (3).

There will be a Press Club party at the Alpha Chi Omega house Friday night, October 19, at 8.00 o'clock. All members and scrubs are invited and requested to bring a suggestion for a part of the evening's amusement. A contribution of ten cents will be taken at the door to help pay for refreshments.

Breakfast will be served at the Pi Phi house Sunday morning, October 21, from 9.30 on. The price will be fifteen cents. Everyone will be welcome.

DRAMATIC CLUB

Important meeting of the Dramatic Club, Monday, October 22, at 1.30 p.m. in Room 3, North College. All members be there.
Mary Cunningham, President.

ATTENTION!

The sport for the week of October 22-29 is to be horseback riding. There will be further information on the bulletin board in the Y room. Everybody watch for notices—there may be an exceedingly surprising and pleasing revelation. Freshmen, this is an interesting way to get your fifty points.

All sophomores who wish to scrub basketball should report as soon as possible to Asst. Mgrs. Donald Davis or John Williams.
C. J. Howe,
Manager of Basketball.

Doctor Foote will be at the Vermont Club House for her last appointments on Friday afternoon from 1.30 to 7.15. All juniors and seniors who are planning to take any sport during the year and have not had an examination should come to the club house at this time.

All students interested in participating in the Public and International Affairs Club are asked to meet in Room 3, North College, Friday at 1.15 p.m. for a short organization meeting.

A. C. E. HORIZON

The Traveling Salesmen of Destruction,
Our Real "Internationalists"

The findings of the Senate Committee now engaged in investigating the munitions industry "ought to be driven home in every quarter and by every possible force" in the opinion of Senator Gerald P. Nye, chairman of the committee.

Informed of the A. C. E.'s intention to give space in this column to the work of the Nye Committee in connection with its interest in international peace, Mr. Nye said he was "greatly encouraged" by the objective of the A. C. E. and was "most happy" to note the plan to give wide study to the facts being brought out by his committee.

"The future and welfare of our nation," he wrote, "are very largely dependent upon the intelligence being developed by the college youth of today. It is assured that there will be no ignoring by youth of the part which war and peace play in any comprehensive study of existing world problems. Congratulations upon your splendid purpose to this end."

The munitions investigation, which has just completed its first phase—the inquiry will be resumed in November—has already uncovered plenty of "hot stuff" but Senator Nye calls its findings to date "only a surface-scratcher" with the real exposures to come during the coming winter and early next spring. The later phases, it is reliably reported, will involve prominent bankers and their colleagues, not to mention some of our most righteous "pillars of society."

In case your attention has been weaned away from the munitions inquiry by such stories as the *Morro Castle* disaster, the textile strike, the Lindbergh case, or by local stories that affect only your own campus, a partial summary of the committee's significant findings to date is appended herewith.

The committee, whose findings to date have done much to confirm virtually all the charges brought against the private armament industry in the past, has demonstrated that: The armament industry has fomented war scares which resulted in placings of heavy armament orders (no one seriously believes that the recent assassination in Marseilles of King Alexander I of Yugoslavia, French Foreign Minister Louis Barthou and two generals was not viewed with mixed feelings by those "merchants of death" who always profit by such events); sold munitions to both sides in civil wars, and international wars (they sold to both sides in the Bolivia-Paraguay dispute until President Roosevelt signed the arms embargo); bribed government officials at home and abroad; blocked armament embargoes and then circumvented them through their foreign factories; disregarded treaties of peace; interfered with disarmament conferences; lobbied for armament programs; employed spies in foreign armies; used army and navy officers as sales-promotion agents; profited at the expense of governments; participated in secret international agreements for splitting profits, dividing world markets; and sold patents and secret designs to foreign countries.

Such information on the munitions racket has been known for years and has been revealed in magazine articles and recently in two authoritative books. But nothing was done about it until *Fortune Magazine* printed large extracts from the book "Merchants of Death" (Dodd, Mead) early this year. Mrs. Estelle M. Sternberger, executive director of World Peaceways, Inc. (an organization designed to achieve peace through practical methods, i.e., elimination of war profits), is generally considered the woman behind the Nye investigation. She placed her many documents at the disposal of the committee and has done much to arouse public opinion against the munitions makers.

The investigation inevitably has led to possibilities of government control of munitions. Can it work? Such legislation would probably cause American munitions makers to utilize their foreign plants as many of them do today. Talk of a curb on raw materials is equally impractical. The munitions makers continue to reap their profits because an unenlightened public opinion supports them. The United States, the du Ponts claim, would cripple its own wartime defense if it established a government arms monopoly. This, of course, is the munitions makers' stock argument. That the du Ponts have helped to arm potential enemies of this country has been shown. The chairman of the board of Vickers-Armstrong admitted this year that his company was helping to re-arm Germany.

These super-patriots have become the most internationally minded men in the world. It is their business, they say. If they didn't get the business, other firms would, so why, in the words of one of them, all the fuss?

(Continued on page 6)

MEN'S RUSHING CHATTER

By A. WOMAN

The following conversations were overheard by the author and are submitted for your amusement. Don't take any of it seriously!

"The Phi Delt seem to have the best line on the Freshmen this year. I'll bet they get a good haul this year. It pays to have inherits among the Freshmen, I guess."

"Are the Sigs rushing Henry or are they rushing him? Just ask me! He hasn't been able to move for the past week without being completely surrounded by the 'good brothers.' When they want a man, they certainly go after him, don't they?"

"Have you noticed how the Gold Key hats, as well as the Key and Snake, and Boulder hats have come into prominence lately? I don't think they're very attractive myself, but they do catch the Freshmen, I suppose."

"The good old Delta Psi's believe in keeping young as long as possible. Don told me they had a thrilling game of 'hot-hand' over there Tuesday night. Just a bunch of 'Peter Pan's' these Delt's."

"The Owls were terribly peeved to discover that the CYNIC thought there was another local founded before theirs. They were afraid the Freshmen wouldn't believe the line about 'the oldest fraternity of all.' It is a good rushing point, too, I guess."

"The Sigma Nu's walked off with some grand Freshmen last year. I wonder how they'll come out this year. I understand they're rushing Bud just like all the others are. It must be grand to be a Freshman MAN and be so much in demand. I wonder where he will end up."

"I wonder how many athletes the Kappa Sigs can find in this year's class. Their ranks are fast being depleted. It would be a shame for the A T O's and the Sigma Nu's to take the 'athletic' reputation from them, wouldn't it?"

"I'll bet the Teps are thankful they don't have any rivals any more. It must be grand to just take your pick of any of the eligibles."

"What would our friends the Phi Mu Delt's do without young Professor Woodward. He seems to be leading them this year. Incidentally I wonder if Nell is working for them this year or if she's rushing for someone else. Will she be loyal to her 'first love'?"

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta will meet its sister, Beta Psi, in Philipsburg, Canada, for a joint picnic on Sunday, October 21.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Iota chapter of Alpha Chi Omega celebrated Founders' Day, October 14, by a supper and program. Mrs. John Sabo of Iota chapter was their guest. The hostess committee was Misses Eunice Mann '35, Jean Lowell '36, and Thelma Gardner '37.

KAPPA DELTA

Phyllis Stockwell '25, Evelyn DeBrun Foster '32, Gertrude Martin '37, and Orabelle Main '32 were in town last Thursday, Friday and Saturday for the Teachers' Convention.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Foster, née Evelyn DeBrun '32, are making their home in Greensboro where Doctor Foster is practicing.

Dorothy J. Davis '32 was married to "Win" Wilde of North Andover, Mass., August, 1934.

Geneva Wilcox '34, who has a teaching position in the Barre Nursery School was in town for the Convention held at the Fleming Museum, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Short, short story: Romance on the Rocks.

Time: Saturday, September 29.

Place: Slade Hall.

(Note.—This did not take place on any rocks.)

Purpose: Gold Key dance.

Note.—(Purpose not accomplished.)

Reason: A blonde.

Characters: You guess!

When asked who a certain Leon Dickinson might be, the person accosted remarked: "Oh, you know him—he drags with Florence Brown, the girl with the face of an angel." Mama, buy me an angel-face?

"It's been rumored that the S A E's ran out of cigarettes and had to go to their feminine neighbors for extras. It's lucky brother Don paved the way for them or they might not have had nerve enough."

"The Sigma Delt's gave Bill and Al final party dates even when they hadn't been around to the house at all. Isn't it wonderful how the fraternities get to know the Freshmen and know whom they like. I can't see how they do it, do you?"

OUTING CLUB PROPOSES
PRIVATE HIKE SUNDAY
OVER CAMEL'S HUMPPlans for Canoe Trips, Outdoor
Sports, Future Hikes Discussed,
"No Pairing Off," Stressed

After the unfortunate weather Mountain Day, many students were heard to declare their interest in the Outing Club. Sunday afternoon telephones were ringing as a hurry call went out to a group of genuine enthusiasts who were to form a nucleus for organization. By eight-fifteen they had gathered at the Phi Delt house.

Twenty-two was the number gathered for this first meeting, nineteen students, Miss Brown, Professor Puffer and Professor Doane. Great interest was shown by faculty members and students alike.

This small group, the active Outing Club, voted unanimously to join the Intercollegiate Outing Clubs Association, which insures them the cooperation of the college outing clubs of eastern United States.

After this formal business, the meeting devolved into an open forum. Experiences and suggestions were discussed and the group decided to take a trip to Camel's Hump next Sunday.

Dave Hawley '37, newly elected chairman of the trips committee, is arranging the tramp, which will start from Professor Monroe's farm on the eastern slope of the mountain. Trails from the Couching Lion Farm are numerous and for that reason the weather and trail conditions will decide the route.

The group will meet in front of the gym at 9.30 Sunday morning equipped with their lunches and cups for the soup to be concocted at the huts on the summit. Each is expected to contribute his share to the cost of gasoline used in the car in which he rides. In this way the expense will be as small as possible. For those who wish to cook their lunches there will be an opportunity to do so.

Two groups that went up from school last Sunday say they have never seen anything more beautiful than Camel's Hump now. Individual frost feathers measured as long as nine inches, pointing straight into the wind. Trees, bushes, rocks and even the individual blades of grass had their share of "nature's sugar coating." From the summit one could see the Presidential and Franconia ranges of the White Mountains glistening on the eastern horizon. Weather and landscape was perfect for one of the more spectacular climbs of the season. It is hoped

EDUCATION STUDENTS
TAKE ARITHMETIC TEST

The arithmetic test for the education students was held Wednesday, October 17, at 7.15 in the Williams Science Hall.

This test was divided into three parts of forty-five minutes each, covering all the fundamentals of arithmetic through concrete problems.

Those students obtaining the highest scores will be excused from this course for a half year.

As soon as the papers have been graded, Mrs. Nellie S. Adams will post the list of excused members. The others may inquire at the education office, for their grades, if sufficiently interested.

GROUP PLAYS SELECTED
FOR NOV. 14 PRODUCTION

Three one-act plays were selected by the University Players for production November 14 as Group Plays, at their meeting yesterday.

They are "The Valiant," "Suppressed Desires," and "How He Lied to Her Husband," by G. B. Shaw, as far as is now known. Changes may be made today or tomorrow. These plays will be presented at the University gym, free of charge as far as it now known, following the custom at past Group productions; but the "hat" will be passed to cover expenses.

Casting will be accomplished entirely from Masque and Sandal, and Wig and Buskin, the women's and men's honorary dramatic societies.

The casting judges are Dorothy Murphy '33 and M. H. Miltimore '34. Miss Murphy, who has spent the past winter in New York in dramatic work, will coach the three plays.

The first Group Play was put on the spring of 1932, by men and women of the University Players. It was Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler," and the title rôle was played by Miss Murphy. The following spring a group of four one-act plays was presented, coached by student members of the Players, and this spring three were presented also coached by students. The plays this spring were Bennett's "A Good Woman," Sudermann's "Far-Away Princess," and Tchekov's "The Boor." S. Pierce '34, Rosamund Cahill '36, and R. S. Wright '35 coached.

Burke once mentioned that he had written a tragedy. "Did you let Garlick see it?" inquired his friend.

"No," replied Burke. "I indeed had the folly to write it, but the wit to keep it to myself."

conditions will remain the same until Sunday night.

THE MUSE
CONVERSES

Latin America sets Europe some practical examples in the matter of cutting down the size of armies. Mexico's standing forces reached 150,000 during the days of internal troubles a few years ago, but today, with law and order restored, the total is 50,000. The President of Costa Rica signs a bill passed by Congress limiting the regular army to 500 men. A non-political, anti-communist volunteer militia is forming as a result of the recent banana workers' strike. Wise Latin America finds that a small army beats a big army in keeping a nation out of trouble.

Washington sees Prof. Robert D. W. Connor become the first occupant of the new office of archivist of the United States. Professor of American history at the University of North Carolina, he is named to the post created by the last Congress by President Roosevelt. He will plan and estimate costs of collecting and publishing historical material of importance while it is still in existence. Perhaps, with the actual facts thus preserved, history will no longer qualify under a certain famous definition—a cynic called it falsehood agreed upon.

Rome prepares to include former King Alfonso of Spain in its social events of the winter season. Far from attempting to reenter the Spanish scene on the heels of the revolt, the one-time monarch, tiring of France, takes a six months' lease on the sumptuous villa of Tito Ruffo, the grand opera singer, in the north suburbs of the Eternal City. Signor Ruffo is a home-loving man, but he must spend his winter charming audiences at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York—Kings with golden scepters often fade from the scene, but kings with gold voices bind hard the loyal hearts of men.

Chicago's Century of Progress records 11,000,000 paid admissions as the exposition moves towards the middle of its final month. The great and the far-from-great have come from around the earth to look, listen and enlarge.

From Dartmouth: We don't know much about those Norwich fellows. All we know is that they come over the hill once a year to play football and then they go back into the hills and we don't hear from them again until the next year.

Professor Heinblock of the University of Vienna says that the world is coming to the end in 1937.

Granger Rough Cut

"I'm glad I live in a country
where a dime is money

—and where I can get
good pipe tobacco"

THE tobacco which we
believe is best suited
for pipes is used in making
Granger Rough Cut.

It is made by the Wellman
Process, and we believe that
it will compare favorably
with higher priced tobaccos.

We wish, in some way, we
could get everyman who smokes
a pipe to just try Granger.

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the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it

... in a
common-sense
package — 10c

FORENSISTS COMMENCE SEASON WITH DEBATES WITH BATES AND MAINE

Team Debate Today With Bates at Lewiston, Me., and Will Debate U. of Maine Tomorrow Afternoon

Vermont forensic season will be opened tonight with an Oregon style debate with Bates College at Lewiston, Me. Tomorrow afternoon the debating team will meet the University of Maine at Orono, Me., in a regular two-style debate. The question at stake in both debates is "Resolved, that the federal government should adopt the policy of equalizing education opportunity throughout the nation by means of annual grants to the several states for public elementary and secondary education. Vermont will uphold the negative of the question in both debates.

The Vermont team consisting of C. A. Rogers '35, who will be the constructive speaker in both debates; F. W. Timmerman '37, who will be lawyer in the first and rebuttler in the second; and F. W. Hale '36, rebuttler in the first debate, left this morning for Lewiston and will return to Burlington Sunday afternoon.

The next debating trip will in all probability be during the Thanksgiving holiday recess and will probably include Boston and vicinity.

C. A. Rogers, manager of this year's debating team voices his opinion as: "Vermont has fairly good material for debating this coming season and I think will come through as well as could be expected."

"WRITING A WAY OF LIFE" SAYS EDITOR ANDERSON

Literary Workshop to Appear on College Campus This Week—Devoted to Collegiate Writing

Too many student writers think of writing "as some sort of clever trick" rather than as a way of life, declares Sherwood Anderson, editor and author, in the current issue of *The Literary Workshop*, the only national intercollegiate magazine devoted solely to the writings of college students. The magazine, which appears this week on the college campus, is published at 229 West 28th Street, New York City.

Mr. Anderson believes that too many student authors "are more anxious to be writers than to write."

"You do not really get anything out of life unless you continually give, and writing is nothing but giving yourself to others, a method of channeling your feelings."

Students from eighteen universities have contributed short stories, poetry, feature articles and reviews to the current number of *The Literary Workshop*. Critical articles, analyzing the contents of the preceding issue of the publication, have been written by Erskine Caldwell, William Carlos Williams, Sarah Chokla, Grace Stone Coates and others. It is the magazine's policy to criticize all manuscripts, whether accepted or rejected.

Sylvia Chatfield Bates, author, editor and professor, contributes the first of a series of critical articles on student writing, "The Approach to Expression." A University of California student has written "Students Turn Strikebreakers," an account of student participation in the recent strike in San Francisco.

Edward A. Sand, editor of *The Literary Workshop*, emphasizing the need for significant student-written material, is encouraged to find there is actually a student movement on foot, made up of a thoughtful driving few who, he believes, will lead the American student out of the slough of despondence and indifference.

Specifically, Mr. Sand finds encouragement in the short story field. He finds such contributors are beginning to translate American life with keen insight and sensitivity. Students have yet, however, to relinquish the thought of poetry as a vehicle to express self-pity, egoism and romantic idealism.

"This generation of student writers, to be of consequence must refuse to ride the wave of popular, isolated triviality or to perpetuate fruitless reminiscences. Student writers must nourish and mature on contemporary life."

The Literary Workshop pays for all manuscripts. The address is 229 West 28th Street, New York City.

Let's Start Over

After an immense amount of trouble the vicar of a country parish succeeded in reconciling two old women who had been quarreling for years. He even induced them to meet under the vicarage roof.

In his drawing room they shook hands. After an embarrassed silence one of them said:

"Well, Mrs. Tyler, I wish you all you wishes me."

"An' who's saying nasty things now?" snapped Mrs. Tyler.—*Pearson's*.

REV. HOPKINS SPEAKS TO STUDENTS AT CHAPEL

Rev. John Henry Hopkins, a graduate of the University of Vermont in 1883, conducted the chapel service Wednesday, October 17.

The Reverend Hopkins spoke to the student body very directly and stated that upon the Christian youth of today is thrust the burden of bringing the world out of its present condition to something higher. Christianity, a true conception of the incarnate God, is the only factor in the world that can possibly bring this about. It is up to the younger generation of Christianity to effect such a change as to make the world awaken to religion.

A. C. E. HORIZON

(Continued from page 2)

At first hostile to the Senate inquiry, other countries are demanding similar investigations. It is likely we shall see them under way in France, Great Britain and in South America before long. Whether these investigations will do anything to further the cause of peace remains to be seen.

But impractical as an arms monopoly established by this country alone might seem, the Nye investigation is a sound beginning after years of impractical and hysterical prattling by the professional pacifists.

If great bodies of public opinion here and abroad can be shown the economic menace and potential disaster involved in the hook-up among the munitions merchants (French and German arms manufacturers had an agreement during the war not to bomb each other's plants, according to "Merchants of Death") we might get somewhere. Even Senator Nye's plan to tax incomes exceeding \$10,000 98 per cent in time of war might do the trick. In this way, all profits might be taken out of war.

In any event, the Nye Committee has done the spade-work. College students should be impressed by its findings if only out of concern for their own future welfare, providing, of course, they are not planning to take up arms manufacturing as a career.

"KITTENISH KOMMENTS"

Who heard Alexis Spitoon telling Frannie Atwood that she was just his tripe? Oh, so you'd try and date her up, huh? And, Fran, what did you say?

Zoology studies reflect that it would be swell to have a Mollie Marshall in every lab period to dispel the odor of pickled frogs with the exotic scents this beautiful blonde creation uses.

Betcha Pat McAuliffe palpitated when she saw the write-up of the Dartmouth game all Cook-ed up with "Red" trimmings.

Didja know that Mary Casey and Bill Cass are right next to each other (in the 1933-34 Vermont Bulletin)?

Why, oh why, did Boidie and Hoibie look so stagnantly bored at the Gold Key blow-out?

Valuable advice in golf lessons: "Let your hips go where they will."—DAN WILSON.

RAND'S HOME LUNCH

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Sunday 7.30 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.

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FRATERNITY WOMEN SET OPEN-HOUSE DATES TO BEGIN MONDAY 4-6

Opportunity for Freshmen to Become Acquainted With Fraternity Women and Their Houses

Open house for freshman women will be held Monday the 22nd, Tuesday the 23rd and Wednesday the 24th of October. Monday, Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha Theta will be hostesses. Tuesday, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Xi Delta and Sigma Gamma. Wednesday, Kappa Delta and Pi Beta Phi.

This open house period from four to six in the afternoon is merely for the women to get acquainted. There can be no discussion of sorority, no sorority songs sung but popular pieces may be heard.

For the last two years Pan-Hellenic has been sponsoring the fall open houses as well as the February open houses of the regular rushing period.

The address of each sorority house will be posted in the Y room Monday morning.

OUTDOOR CLASSES END SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

The outdoor program for the physical education department will close Saturday, October 27, and the first indoor classes will begin on the following Monday, October 29. Every student attend the first class and bring his uniforms with his name printed on the suit, socks, and shoes in indelible ink.

The lists for the gym classes will be posted Thursday, October 25.

The sophomores who have not handed in their hour plans must have them in by Saturday noon, October 20. If they have not indicated on the hour plan whether they are taking sports or dancing they should come to the gym office and do so at once.

Make-up classes for tennis will be held on Saturday, October 20 and 27, at 9.30-10.30 and 10.30-11.30.

The indoor program is planned this year so that each freshman girl will have one team sport, one individual class, and one dancing class, each week.

Carsley vs. Black Panthers At Interfraternity Dance

Interfraternity Council to be Hosts to all Fraternity Men Saturday, October 27, at the Annual Dance Following Pledging

On Saturday evening, October 27, the Greek letter houses on the hill will play host to their neophytes at the U. V. M. gymnasium, where the Interfraternity Council will sponsor its second annual dance. To add to the splendor of the occasion the rivalry between U. V. M. and Middlebury will again be resumed. In the past the battle for supremacy between the two schools has taken place on the athletic field or debating platform, but now Sid Carsley and his Sharps and Flats will endeavor to carry the green and gold on to another smashing victory when he attempts to subdue Middlebury's wide-famed Masters of Modern Melodies, the Black Panthers. The two bands will alternately play during the evening and there will be no intermission.

The Council is stopping at no expense to make this affair the outstanding social event of the fall season. In spite of the fact that the expense will

be greater with two bands, popular prices will prevail (\$1.10 per couple, tax included). As is the custom, the fraternities will donate tickets to the newly pledged members. Freshmen are advised to begin to seek their escorts immediately because time is getting short. Undoubtedly Vermont's fair co-eds will prove themselves to be very efficient dancing partners, but in the event that they do not come up to the high standards that you have set do not fail to write to the "one and only" back home. The dance is not only open to fraternity men but to all college students who desire to put in an appearance. The Council is doing its part; the bands will undoubtedly do their part; and now it is up to the student body at large to make this affair one that will live long in the memory of U. V. M. Don't forget the date—Saturday evening, October 27. Continuous dancing from 8.30 until 12.00 midnight.

HUMAN MUSIC

By means of charts recorded by highly sensitive instruments, it was demonstrated by Harold G. Seashore, Eastman fellow in the psychology of music at Iowa State University, that great singers effect color in their singing, emotion and richness of tone, by singing slightly off pitch. The demonstration was given at the meeting of the American Psychological Association at Yale University. The charts had been made during songs by Tibbett, Crooks, Homer, Ponselle, Kraft, Baker, Marsh and other widely-appreciated singers. "No artist ever sings in true pitch," Doctor Seashore pointed out. "The pitch designated by the musical score is primarily a reference level about which the artist deviates in an artistic manner. In a degree the artist hunts for the correct deviation from the pitch, oscillating between two pitches which may be as much as eight-tenths of a musical step apart." The "gliding attack" so universally condemned by music teachers, the charts revealed, was practiced by all the good singers tested. Prof. Edward L. Thorndike of Columbia University reported that extensive tests showed that the sound of words had nothing to do with their being considered

Engineering Faculty Members to Attend Convention in Kingston, R. I.

At the meeting of the New England section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education to be held in Kingston, R. I., on October 20, the following members of the University of Vermont Engineering College Faculty will be present: G. F. Eckhard, Dean of the College; A. D. Butterfield, Professor of Mathematics and Geodesy; J. A. Bullard, Professor of Mathematics and Mechanics; E. R. McKee, Professor of Electrical Engineering; and W. T. Fulton, Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

The New England Section of the Society will be guests of Rhode Island State College during the session.

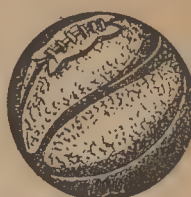
pleasant or unpleasant. The commonly assumed superiority of vowel and liquid sounds and the inferiority of gutturals and aspirates, he said, have been overestimated. Meaning, he found, determined appreciation. For instance, "coral" was generally considered an agreeable word, while "quarrel" was disliked.—*Commonweal*.



"Yeah! I know they've got a bigger house, a bigger mortgage, and a football captain, but one of our brothers has a FORD V-8"



Sports News



CATS HOPE TO REGAIN STRIDE TOMORROW IN CONTEST WITH UNION

Holley, Delfausse and Lanahan to be Added Strength in Lineup Saturday

Smarting from the unexpected setback handed them by Ithaca, a vengeful band of Cats started the long trek to Union this morning for the most crucial game of the season thus far.

Vermont must step out tomorrow and turn in a victory if campus confidence is to be restored to them, not to mention the effect on the team's morale.

Pitifully weak offensively in the last two games, Vermont has shown considerable power in scrimmages during the week, and should come out of their slump. The return of Delfausse and Lanahan has aided considerably.

Although beaten by Williams and Hobart, Union can by no means be considered in the well-known "Cup-cake" league. The team is reputed to be heavy and improving rapidly and is no soft touch for any team. However, if Vermont can shake off its lackadaisical attitude and get some spirit embedded beneath those green jerseys, the Old Mill bell has a good chance of being rung Saturday night.

At this writing the line-up is undecided. Jack Bedell, doughty sub-center, has come along so fast that he may replace "Susie" Paul at center. Bob Lawton and Herb Holley will be at guards, flanked by Captain Cook and either Ki Beardsley or Austin Ross, both capable tackles, with Negus and Giardi at end. Werner, Ramon, Delfausse and Funk will be Coach Johnnie Sabo's choices for backfield posts.

The club will probably work out at R. P. I. Friday afternoon in preparation for Saturday's game. The last time the Cats invaded the Empire State they won 19-0, and who was it that said something about history repeating itself? Past experiences restrains the writer from offering any prediction concerning the outcome, but will venture the prophecy that if the team shows the fight and spirit displayed at Dartmouth, they'll do O. K. by themselves.

The squad has been strengthened by the reporting of "Big Ozz" Crane and Dick Duncan 190-pound tackle. Both Crane and Duncan should see plenty of action in future games.

"Red" Cook called a meeting of the team Wednesday night and urged the men to show more fight and spirit, both for themselves and for Coach Sabo.

Johnny Sabo has proved to be a more ambitious coach than Vermont has seen in many a moon. Sabo is handling varsity basketball now in addition to football.

BAND PLAYS OVER WGY AND BETWEEN HALVES AT SCHENECTADY GAME

University R. O. T. C. Organization to Journey to Union Game Saturday

On Saturday, October 20, the University of Vermont football team, and the fifty-piece R. O. T. C. band travel to Schenectady, N. Y., where the team engages Union in Vermont's fourth start for the 1934 season.

In the opener, at Troy, Vermont emerged victorious over R. P. I., only to fall before Dartmouth after inspired first-half playing. Last Saturday Ithaca took over the Catamounts 7-0. Vermont played poor ball all afternoon, the only bright spots being the individual work of Capt. Red Cook, Ramon and Holley, who were in the game only for a few moments near the final whistle.

The band, which leaves here at six o'clock, is scheduled for a fifteen-minute broadcast over WGY at 1.30 p.m., and will also play between the halves of the game. It is one of the best bands produced at Vermont and will be directed by Joseph F. Lechnyr.

Inter-Fraternity Football Tournament

LEAGUE 1

Sigma Alpha } Sigma Nu
Epsilon }
Sigma Nu }

Wed., Oct. 24

Phi Mu Delta } Phi Mu Delta
Phi Delta Theta }

Wed., Oct. 31

Sigma Delta } Forfeited by
Delta Psi } Sigma Delta }

Bye

LEAGUE 2

Kappa Sigma } Fri., Oct. 19
Sigma Phi }

Tues., Oct. 30

Tau Epsilon Phi } Alpha Tau
Alpha Tau } Omega
Omega }

Fri., Nov. 2

Independents }
Lambda Iota }

Bye

Champions

FROSH GRID SQUAD TO MEET SEMINARY TEAM AT MONTPELIER TOMORROW

Kittens Have Improved Plays During Past Week of Scrimmages

Coaches Winant and Farmer of the freshman football team have devoted this week of practice in correcting the faults which were very evident in the game with Green Mountain Junior College last week. Blocking, kicking have been stressed and have been tried out by scrimmaging the varsity.

On Saturday, October 20, the team will travel to Montpelier to play Montpelier Seminary. Now that the team is more organized and the faults have been corrected, a better and more well-balanced team is ready to amend its defeat of last week. A few changes in the starting line-up will also be made in order to get the best possible starting team.

Sunderland, who did the greater part of the work in the game against Green Mountain Junior College is expected to lead the Kittens in their attempt to beat the Capitol City lads. Coaches Winant and Farmer have plenty of potential material, and with added experience, the squad should turn the tables.

WOMEN'S CLASS TENNIS

Tryouts for the women's class tennis teams will be held at Grassmount on Monday at 1.30 p.m., weather permitting. All try to be early.

CO-ED HOCKEY MATCHES

Friday, October 19, 4.00 P.M.

Sophomores vs. Freshmen

Monday, October 22, 4.00 P.M.

Freshmen vs. Juniors and Seniors

Thursday, October 25, 4.00 P.M.

Sophomores vs. Seniors

Tuesday, October 30, 4.00 P.M.

Sophomores and Seniors vs. Freshmen and Juniors

Captains

Junior and Senior—Nat Hilliker.
Sophomore—Dora Gagetta.
Freshman—Dorothy Adams.
Freshman—Mary Ann Yerks.

Johnny had been the guest of honor at a party the day before, and his friends were regarding him wonderingly.

"How was it? Have a good time?"
"Did I?" was the emphatic answer.
"I ain't hungry yet."

Ben Jonson said, "The more I see of men, the more I like dogs."

CAT'S MEOW

BY SPORTS' EDITOR

The football squad resumes battle again tomorrow at Schenectady against the Union gridsters. The team will have to show revived strength if it hopes to conquer its rival.

Although the team made a sorry showing against Ithaca last week, it does not mean that the rest of the season will be lacking victories. Coach Sabo is determined to uncover new offensive strength before the state series begins.

It's great news to know that Holley, Lanahan and Delfausse will be in there tomorrow. This should bolster up the squad considerably.

Last Saturday the Union squad were shut out by Amherst 20-0. The Lord Jeffs didn't allow the 75-0 victory of Princeton the previous week prevent them from putting on a winning outfit the following week.

In a like manner we are anticipating a revival in the Catamount squad. Union has no great wealth of material, so the game should be anybody's.

The frosh squad head for the capital city to meet Montpelier Seminary.

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RIFLE TEAM BEGAN PRACTICE MONDAY

Rifle practice for the fourteen old members of the team began Monday, October 15. During the first two weeks Sgt. R. T. Conner hopes to teach them all the preliminaries, so that they in turn may coach this year's new recruits.

The new rifle range, below the armory, is an added attraction, as it is more convenient and exclusively for women students.

The prep school boys always show power when engaging the Kittens.

Coaches Winant and Farmer have spent the week ironing out the mistakes made in last week's game, and we're looking for better results this week.

We hear the boys are getting plenty of knocks and bruises in the new rugby game on the back campus. If you find that game hard, try a hand at lacrosse, fellows.

The advance vanguard of the basketball team has started practice already. Capt. Whitey Palmer leads the cage outfit this year. More about it later.

BUY YOUR FLOWERS FROM

GOVE THE FLORIST

ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE

VARSITY HARRIERS TO MEET AMHERST HERE SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

Squad not Morally Weakened by Crushing Defeat Practices Daily

Despite their rather overwhelming defeat in the hands of a strong Union combination last Saturday, the varsity cross-country team has buckled down to an intensive training schedule in preparation for their next meet, in which they engage the Amherst harriers on the twenty-seventh.

The squad, which is composed of Capt. Dusty White and Carl Rogers, veterans of last year's varsity, besides Izzy Lehrer, Herbie Daignault, Bill Jenks, Carl Hathaway and Gene Merchant, new members this year, rested on Monday after the meet. However, on Tuesday, resplendent in their new canvas shoes, they went through limbering-up exercises, besides doing a bit of jogging. On Wednesday they played host to the freshman harriers and led them around the varsity four and one-half mile course.

Last year there was no meet with Amherst, but in 1932 Vermont trimmed the Amherst hill and dale men on their home course handily.

The poor showing last week should act rather as an incentive to the Vermonters than as a cause for discouragement, and undoubtedly they will make a much better showing one week from Saturday.

SOCCER ADDED TO LIST OF INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Another sport was added to the already long list of intra-mural activities at the University of Vermont today, when candidates for soccer were called out. Played for the first time at the University, the game is being sponsored by the physical education department, as part of an intensive program of outdoor and indoor sports, providing every man in the University with some form of recreational exercise.

Already tennis and golf tournaments are under way, as well as interfraternity touch football. Rugby football, under the guidance of two former Oxford students, has proved one of the most popular games ever sponsored by the department.

Little Freshman to Pi Phi: "Did you get that pin as an archery award?"

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COLLEGE FRATERNITIES' FUTURE

Greek-letter fraternities at American colleges and universities are being challenged to justify their existence. President George W. Peavy of Oregon State College has invited the fraternities to show what benefits they bring. At Yale University and at Swarthmore College the question has assumed sudden importance. In spite of their wide distribution, large membership and assets, and their contributions to social and cultural life among students and alumni, there has never been unanimity of feeling that they are necessary or desirable.

At numerous institutions the question is quiescent rather than settled. Furthermore, many students and their parents during the depression have necessarily given more careful thought before committing themselves to costs of fraternity membership in addition to tuition.

At Yale, Alpha Delta Phi, oldest of the eight secret societies, dating from 1836, announced that it would not elect any members at the Yale Chapter this fall and would close its \$175,000 house. Psi Upsilon will be continued as a social club.

These changes at Yale are partly a result of the plan to divide the university into ten residence quadrangles or colleges in which all resident Yale upper-classmen will live. This plans being carried out through the gifts of Edward S. Harkness. Except for students who live at home, residence in the new colleges, eight of which have been completed, will not be optional, but compulsory.

At Swarthmore College, too, five national fraternities are facing a test. Many freshmen are staying out of the Greek-letter societies. Dissatisfaction with fraternities at Swarthmore culminated in the resignation a year ago of fifteen prominent men from fraternities and in abolition of six women's Greek-letter societies by a vote of women students.

Whatever the future of fraternities in colleges generally and with full recognition of their sound contributions to culture and social life in the past, neither they nor the colleges can suffer from re-

W. A. A. Notes

These songs will be sung at the Vermont-Middlebury Play Day. Learn the words and come out and help us sing!

WELCOME SONG

To Middlebury let's raise a cheer
Yo-Ho! Yo-Ho! Yo-Ho! Yo-Ho!
We're glad that you with us are here
Yo-Ho! Yo-Ho! Yo-Ho!
Our spirits and enthusiasm will mount so high
As we in keen and friendly competition vie
And enter into everything with fun for all
Yo-Ho! Yo-Ho! Yo-Ho!

O Middlebury, your friends we'll always be
So cheer them, girls, cheer three times three.
O Middlebury, your friends we'll always be
Your friends we'll always be.

GOODBYE SONG

Goodbye, there, Middlebury
You have been the kind of sports we like
Goodbye, there, Middlebury
This day has been our delight;
With all the spirit that you possess
You've helped make this day a great success.
So goodbye, there, Middlebury
Here's a cheer from old Vermont
A cheer from old Vermont
A cheer from old Vermont to you.

The oldest University in China is the University of Peiping. It was founded in 1093 or earlier.

A recent survey of the University of Vermont campus shows that there are ninety-three red heads among the women and only forty-three titian-haired men.

assessment of their values under the new conditions which confront all educational, social and cultural institutions today.—*Christian Science Monitor.*

SOCIALISTS URGED BY COMMUNISTS TO MERGE CAUSE

The Communist International has issued an appeal to the Socialist International and working men and women of all countries for united action in support of revolutionaries. Two delegates are appointed to establish immediate contact with the Socialist International for this purpose.

This overture is considered an effort to eliminate longstanding differences between the two internationals, it is stated, due to the fact that the Socialists prefer parliamentary methods while Communists support only violent revolution and dictatorship of the proletariat.

The appeal declares the Spanish worker's alliance has realized unity between Communists and Socialists, wherefore the two internationals should work together to support them. It is declared that the

victory of the Spanish Fascist type of Monarchic reactionaries coming after similar victories in Germany and Austria would "not only bring immeasurable suffering to Spanish workers but would deal the international proletariat a severe blow."

The Comintern ordered its world-wide sections to organize demonstrations for the Spanish revolution and simultaneously to undertake to draw the Socialist International into a joint struggle against the anticipated support which "other capitalist countries" may provide for the Lerroux Government.—*The Christian Science Monitor.*

Simple Simon met a pie-man
Going to the fair.
Said Simple Simon to the pie-man,
"Hello!"

KEY AND SNAKE PROMISE OUT OF TOWN ORCHESTRA

The Key and Serpent Society plans to hold a dance in the University gymnasium on Saturday, November 3, from 8.30 until 12. An out-of-town orchestra will offer a novel and varied program.

Donald Davis '36 is chairman of the committee in charge of the dance. Chap-erones for the evening will be Professor and Mrs. Behney and Professor and Mrs. Bean.

Twinkle, twinkle, little star
What the h—, d'you think you are,
A flashlight?

Hickory, dickory dock
The mouse went up the clock
The clock struck one
And the mouse went out to lunch.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1934

NUMBER 9

72 FRESHMEN HOLD SCHOLARSHIPS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Included are Honor, Debating, Editorial, Chemistry Essay and Oratorical Scholarships

Seventy-two freshmen from Vermont high schools are attending college at the University of Vermont this year under honor or other achievement scholarships. Sixty-five of them have honor scholarships of \$200 each, ranking as highest standing men and women in their graduating classes. Others have debating, editorial, chemistry essay or oratorical scholarships. Renwick Caldwell of Burlington has the distinction of taking three scholarships, an honor scholarship, a debating scholarship and a chemistry essay scholarship. John W. Robinson of Bellows Falls has an honor scholarship and a debating scholarship. Edward C. Bingham of Rutland has honor and chemistry essay scholarships, and Louise Fairbanks of Proctor has honor and oratorical scholarships.

The honor scholarship students are: C. L. Adams, Morrisville; Evelyn C. Bates, East Calais; R. H. Beadle, Newport Center; E. C. Bingham, Rutland; B. G. Brown, Jericho; R. K. Caldwell, Burlington; T. H. Candon, Pittsford; K. S. Carpenter, Groton; Eugene Cerutti, Plainfield; Felicite Child, Chester; I. P. Clark, Jr., North Troy; Margaret Corliss, St. Albans; Phyllis M. Craig, Peacham; G. H. Cross, Highgate Center; Alice G. Drew, Randolph; Miriam I. Ellsworth, Stowe; E. R. Eurich, Waitsfield; Louise R. Fairbanks, Proctor; E. E. Farnham, East Georgia; C. D. Farrand, East Hardwick; Lyrace Flower, Hartland Four Corners; Dorothy Gibson, Wells River; Olive E. Griffith, Manchester Center; K. S. Hale, Newbury; A. S. Hall, Jr., Greensboro; S. S. Hatch, East Wallingford; H. W. Hayden, Arlington; Frances E. Hennessey, Bellows Falls; Thomas Herbert, West Rutland; C. K. Houghton, Brattleboro; Jane E. Howard, Middlebury; H. H. Hudson, East Haven; Pauline E. Hunt, Burlington; H. R. Johnson, Essex Junction; K. M. Kidd, Northfield; Constance Knight, Putney; H. N. Lazarus, Middlebury; Wayne LeMay, St. Albans; N. C. Lunnie, Concord; Jeannette McFarland, Morrisville; A. G. Mayville, Milton; A. B. Meservy, Montpelier; D. F. Mosher, Newport; W. G. Norton, Huntington; Beverly R. Nute, Barre; Maolyn Osgood, Wilder; R. G. Paterson, East Craftsbury; Ruth F. Pelkey, St. Albans; Charlotte E. Perkins, Bridgewater Corners; Avis H. Pike, Irasburg; J. W. Robinson, Bellows Falls; E. P. Rogers, Enosburg Falls; Theresa E. Rowley, Milton; D. L. Ryan, Vergennes; F. Isabel Selleck, Brandon; W. J. Simeox, South Stafford; Evelyn L. Smith, Morrisville; M. A. Stark, Jamaica; Joyce Stearns, Johnson; Carrie Stufflebeam, Bakersfield; M. L. Thibault, Waterbury; R. F. Waterman, Quechee; F. E. Weber, Brattleboro; W. A. Wilcox, Jr., Jacksonsville.

Those having debating scholarships are Renwick Caldwell, Burlington, and J. W. Robinson, Bellows Falls.

Those having chemistry essay scholarships are Edward C. Bingham, Rutland; Renwick Caldwell, Burlington; Dorothy Chittenden, Burlington; Lynwood A. Downey, Springfield; Janet Lanou, Burlington.

Those having oratorical scholarships are Robert Crosby, Burlington; Louise Fairbanks, Proctor; Dorothy Mitchell, Essex Center; and Ethel Starbird, Burlington.

Bayard Grant, Brattleboro, has an editorial scholarship.

CIVIL WAR PAMPHLETS WERE IN BENEDICT HOME

The Billings Library of the University of Vermont has benefited by the purchase of the famous old Benedict home, which borders the University campus. From the library of the Benedict estate the Billings Library has chosen some five hundred books for its shelves.

Pamphlets of great value to the University from an historical point of view are now stored in the library building, and from the group of five hundred books many are of Civil War matters, and are felt to add considerably to the already valuable and well-known collection of Civil War information owned by the institution.

NEW "Y" BUILDING WILL OPEN IN NOVEMBER

Although the new Y. M. C. A. is not yet completed, it is expected to be opened the second week of November for dedication and a membership drive. The public will be shown through during the first week. College night will be reserved for the University students who wish to become acquainted with the building.

NATION WATCHES PLAN FOR COOPERATIVE WORK TRIED IN RAND HOUSE

Mrs. Claggett and Students Declare Experiment With Division of Labor, Most Successful

Inquiries have been received at the University of Vermont from many points in the United States about the cooperative housekeeping plan in practice this year at Rand House. According to Mrs. De Leana, Claggett, under whose supervision the plan is being carried out, persons in Chicago, Oberlin, Cincinnati, Harrisburg, Pa., the University of Tennessee, and other places are watching the experiment with great interest. Twenty-three girls, representing all four classes in the University of Vermont, are now living at Rand House, under the new plan. The house is completely managed by the students, under Mrs. Claggett's supervision, from the buying of food to cleaning the building. Each week a new set of "workers," including cooks, waitresses and dishwashers, is in charge. The plan is systematized so that the girls work one week and for two weeks have complete freedom from household duties. Thus there is no burden of work.

First attempted by Hazel Schultz in Chicago, the movement for cooperative housekeeping is rapidly proving its merit, said Mrs. Claggett. One of the prerequisites is a willingness for spiritual cooperation, as well as financial and labor cooperation, the directress said. The girls at Vermont have worked remarkably well together and are themselves delighted with the community living. At the University of Tennessee the plan has been tried with considerable success by men.

CONTRIBUTIONS ASKED FOR "WINNOWINGS"

According to Dorothy Kennedy '35, editor-in-chief of *Winnowings* from the Mill, the literary magazine of U. V. M., the first issue of 1934-35 will be out in November. The date depends largely upon speed and quality of the contributed manuscripts. "The faster the contributions come in, the sooner it will appear," said Miss Kennedy.

All contributions are welcome, but contributors are urged to get contributions in on time so that *Winnowings* may appear on the campus next month. There have been no book reviews yet. The board would appreciate a few reviews if some student feels he can contribute.

Last year *Winnowings* came out in an enlarged size. This innovation was greeted in many ways. The magazine board, however, feels that it can improve upon the entire magazine by making a compromise between the size last year and the size the year before, something about as large as *Time*.

Sylvia Jarvis, the circulation manager, says, "The magazine is going to be much better this year, and we'd like to have as many of the students subscribe as possible. The subscriptions are \$1.00 for the year."

MEN'S GLEE CLUB WILL JOURNEY TO PORTLAND

Definite word was received from the music department head at the University of Vermont, Prof. Howard G. Bennett, today, that the University Men's Glee Club would participate in the New England College Glee Club Festival, to be held in Portland, Me., on March 1, 1935.

The Glee Club, one of the best in recent years, is hoping to give concerts in some of the smaller Vermont centers during the college year, as well as take the trip to Portland. Concerts are given in Burlington and the organization participates in the annual opera, which combines the efforts of both men's and women's glee clubs.

PHI SIGMA ZETA NEW GREEK-LETTER SOCIETY AT VERMONT UNIVERSITY

Fraternity, Organized Last Year Recently Receives Official Recognition from Administration

Phi Sigma Zeta fraternity, a Jewish men's local, has recently been organized and given official recognition on the Vermont campus by the University authorities, bringing the total number of men's academic fraternities to twelve.

The new local, which was organized as an unofficial group last year, has only recently received recognition from Pres. Guy W. Bailey. Listed among its charter members are pledged pledges of Phi Sigma Delta, another Jewish fraternity, organized in 1928, which became defunct last year. Charter members which include several Burlington residents follow:

B. S. Musicant '36 of Burlington, master frater.

B. L. Fienberg '36 of Burlington, vice-master frater.

A. M. Steirn '36 of Burlington, secretary.

S. M. Wolk '35 of Rutland, treasurer.

B. Weiss '36 of Brooklyn, N. Y., historian.

E. Levine M. '38, H. Kaplan '36, S. R. Bloomenthal '37, J. H. Press '37.

The new local, not governed by the Interfraternity Council rules and regulations, announced four pledges at the time.

Rooms at present are located at 186 Bank Street.

Among the charter members, there are two lettermen, Abe Steirn, forward on the 1933-34 basketball team, and Mannie Levine, half-miler on last year's track team and cross-country man; B. S. Musicant is an editor of the *CYNIC*, and all the rest are quite prominent in campus activities.

MADELINE AINSBORO '35 RETURNS FROM STUDENT ASSOCIATION CONFERENCE

"The Philosophy of Student Government" Main Topic of Four-day Discussions

Forty women, representing twenty eastern colleges, met last week at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., in a four-day session of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government. Madeline Ainsboro '35 represented the University of Vermont.

The conference, which is the twenty-seventh of the W. I. A. S. G., opened on Wednesday afternoon and continued until Saturday. The women attending are heads of student government organizations in colleges ranging from New England to Florida. "The Philosophy of Student Government," the general topic of the conference, was treated by four main addresses and in a number of general discussion groups.

Miss Sarah M. Sturtevant, president of the National Association of Deans of Women and professor at Columbia University, opened the conference on Wednesday evening with an address on "The Function of Student Government." Other speakers were Dean Thyrsa Amos, University of Pittsburgh; Dean Florence Nicholson, Ohio Wesleyan University; and Dean Karl Loebrick, Syracuse University.

The program of entertainment for the conference included a performance of Shaw's "Candida" by the Allegheny College Players, a drive, and a dance, in addition to dinners and teas.

Officers of the association are Miss Edith Searls, Allegheny, president; Miss Elizabeth Bellamy, Hood College, secretary; and Miss Charlotte Jazombek, Alfred University, treasurer.

Schools represented at the conference are Adelphi College, Alfred University, Allegheny College, Beaver College, Bloomsburg State Teachers' College, Connecticut College for Women, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Florida State Teachers' College, Hood College, University of Maryland, Ohio Wesleyan University, University of North Carolina, University of Richmond, New Jersey College for Women, University of Vermont, Miami University (Ohio), Wooster College, Western College, Western Reserve University, Wilson College.

Rushing Reaches Climax As Bidding Approaches

Fraternities Stage Final Parties for Freshmen Tonight and Tomorrow—Less Freshmen Than Usual Attend Open Houses—Excitement Increases

Tomorrow night marks the close of the current rushing season at Vermont, as the ten Greek-letter fraternities hold their final rushing parties for the freshmen. From the end of the last rushing party at twelve o'clock Wednesday night until six o'clock Thursday night a neutral period will be in existence during which fraternity men are to hold no communication with the freshmen.

Due to the relatively fewer number of freshmen who have attended the open-house dates this year there is every indication that this will be one of the most exciting and interesting rushing seasons of recent years.

Last night most fraternities held their first rushing parties, and rumors are circulating about the unusual and novel methods employed by the houses in entertaining the freshmen. Tonight all the fraternities hold parties and tomorrow

the final parties to which particular significance is attached will be held.

Following the final party the freshman is given a neutral period lasting from twelve o'clock Wednesday night until six o'clock Thursday night in which to weigh the relative merits of the houses and make his decision.

At four o'clock Thursday the freshmen will assemble in the Science Hall to again listen to Professor Carroll and then to receive bids. During this time the fraternity men not members of the Interfraternity Council are to remain in their respective houses. Upon signing of their bids the freshmen are to go to the house of their choice where they will be pledged. Those freshmen who are undecided are not to be communicated with by fraternity men until the close of the neutral period at six o'clock, after which open rushing will be in effect.

NINETY-SIX STUDENTS UNABLE TO RETURN TO COLLEGE THIS FALL

Sophomore Class Loses Most, With Mortality of 46; General Science Course Drops 23

Ninety-six students enrolled in the undergraduate Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Engineering and Agriculture at the University of Vermont failed to return to college this year, according to figures released today from the administration offices. Replacements were largely made by fifty-one students who re-enrolled after being out and by fourteen transfers from other institutions. A large entering class of freshmen made up the rest of the deficit, the total enrollment being slightly more than last year.

The largest mortality was suffered in this year's sophomore class, from which forty-six failed to return, the present juniors losing twenty-eight and the others fifteen. Other losses were among unclassified students.

The general science curriculum, preparing for the medical course, lost twenty-three students, the teacher training course lost sixteen, the engineering course fourteen, the social science course twelve, the economics and home economics courses five each, the classical, Latin scientific, agricultural and chemistry courses four each.

Classes in the Medical College, as apart from the undergraduate colleges, lost one from this year's senior group, three juniors and seven sophomores, making a total of eleven.

Failure to return was due to scholastic, financial, health and other reasons.

STUDENTS OF UNIVERSITY CONDUCT FOLLOW-UP FOR BETTER HOUSING EXHIBIT

The better housing exhibit at the Memorial Auditorium was extended to last night because of public demand. The Masonic band gave another concert from 7.00 to 9.00 o'clock.

Saturday afternoon the Post orchestra played several classical and popular selections. In the evening the Masonic band gave a three-hour concert. Large crowds visited the display both afternoon and evening and merchants reported that quite a few sales were made.

Visomatic electrical transcriptions were presented each evening in one corner of the auditorium. They explained the better housing movement clearly in sound and pictures.

Several thousand persons saw the exhibition of modern kitchen and living room equipment, home furnishings and building materials. There was no admission charge.

The better housing committee under Joseph Winterbotham, Jr., is now preparing for a follow-up movement of the exhibit. Thirty government-paid University students will be sent out from house to house to explain the opportunities and advantages that lie in the better housing program for home owners.

I. R. C. WILL DISCUSS FOREIGN POLICIES OF MAJOR WORLD NATIONS

W. B. Connor Nominated as President of Group Whose Next Meeting Will Be Nov. 7

Under the enthusiastic leadership of Prof. Melvin Laatsch of the political science department, an International Relations Club is being formed among U. V. M. students, the first meeting having taken place already. This club and 485 similar groups in the United States and 185 abroad are sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Division of Intercourse and Education, New York City. During the summer of 1933, when Mr. Laatsch was the guest of the Endowment at a six weeks' conference for teachers of international relations at the University of Michigan, he was asked to be the faculty adviser for the U. V. M. club.

The group will begin its program by studying the government and foreign policies of each of the major powers. By examining the policies, an attempt will be made to ascertain for what and with whom these countries will go to war if necessary. At the meeting scheduled for Wednesday evening, November 7, the government and foreign policy of Italy will be the subject for consideration. The place will be announced later. It is hoped that the meetings may be held in the various fraternity and sorority houses.

The nominating committee appointed for the selection of officers has prepared the following slate: President, W. B. Connor '36; class vice-presidents, Birdie Creagh '35, H. L. Martin '36, F. M. Shaine '37, F. Coombs '38; secretary, Margaret Levarn '35; treasurer, R. W. Hurley, Jr., '35; librarians, J. Barsalov '37, A. Mayville '37, and R. G. Bartlett '37; press committee, Edith Anderson and C. B. Eaton; social committee, James W. Crane '35, chairman.

Charter members for the present school year include fourteen girls and twenty-eight men: Edith Anderson, Evelyn Bates, Dorothy Burt, Birdie Creagh, Frances Hosley, Rebekah Joslin, Geraldine Kipp, Anita Kittell, Margaret Levarn, Jean Lowell, Sue Sanborn, Grace Spelman, Alice Winiet, Gertrude Wright, J. Barsalov, R. G. Bartlett, W. Burrows, H. T. Bickford, W. G. Clark, W. H. Connor, J. Crane, D. Dudley, C. B. Eaton, W. G. Grieve, R. W. Hurley, J. Katagiri, W. G. Kidd, L. A. Lehrer, H. L. Martin, A. Mayville, R. C. Milgram, B. W. Mullen, B. S. Musicant, M. B. Newman, D. S. Parker, F. M. Shaine, L. A. Shine, K. N. Scott, A. P. Stebbins, D. Tetzlaff, E. C. Weinraub, F. Coombs.

A cordial invitation is extended to all students to attend the meeting on October 31, which will be in the nature of an open forum. Full particulars of this meeting will be announced later.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Boston) is the most expensive men's college in the United States—the minimum cost for freshmen is \$1,080 per year.

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper
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and State Agricultural College



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FACULTY ADVISER

Prof. Leon Dean

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No. 9

Editorials

WHAT CAN BE DONE ABOUT RUSHING?

There is a lot of unfavorable comment going on about campus on the present set-up of men's rushing. The general consensus of opinion is that it takes too much of a person's time and that it comes at a bad season. Bad enough for anyone when examinations are just about to start but tragic for the men who are out for some sport which requires the keeping of good physical shape during the entire season.

The football team has shown the effects of this to a marked degree in its schedule this fall. The team won the first game by a good margin. Dropped the second to Dartmouth and then went into the rushing scramble. They lost the next to Ithaca and last Saturday could only tie an admittedly poor Union team.

Something must be done about this situation if our hopes of a successful football team are to be realized. We have no substitute which we would offer to take the place of the present system but suggest that the Interfraternity Council take the initiative in the matter.

NEW SYSTEM GIVES STUDENTS RESPONSIBILITY FOR ATTENDING CLASSES

New Wilmington, Pa.—Responsibility for class attendance at Westminster College has been placed squarely on the shoulders of the student in a new system suggested by Dean Alexander Burr and adopted by the faculty.

The new rules provide in the main that a student shall not be dropped from class because of absence alone, but absence which results in poor classroom work may be the cause for dropping.

The regulations as adopted by the faculty are:

1. The responsibility for satisfactorily meeting the requirements for completing the work of any given course rests squarely upon the student.

2. It is assumed that each student will be present on time at each regular session of every course in which he is registered.

3. It is further assumed that each student will use due judgment in assigning time priority to various interests and activities.

4. No student will be barred or dropped from class for mere absence.

5. Any student may be barred or dropped from class when, in the combined judgment of the dean of the college and the instructor involved, and for any reason the said student fails to benefit by the work of the class or is a hindrance to the progress of others.

6. The instructor in charge shall take the attendance at the beginning of each session of a course.

NEWS AND NOTES

Seeing Double.—Dwight Weist, who was recently called upon to impersonate Bruno Hauptmann in the CBS "March of Time," found himself in a position similar to the federal agents before they finally tracked down the suspect. Weist knew all about the man's character as reported in the newspapers, but had never heard him speak. Recently a newspaper man gave Weist a pass to the extradition hearing. Dwight listened to the German testify and was amazed to discover that his impersonation had been pretty accurate so far as accent and intonation were concerned; only Hauptmann's voice was pitched higher.

With the opening of its fall term last month, Columbia University (New York City) started its 181st academic year.

7. The instructor shall make a complete weekly report of absences for each course, upon a blank to be provided, not later than the close of each academic week.

8. The college office shall tabulate the attendance reports and supply the deans with the attendance record of each student.

9. Absences from written examinations, announced at least two sessions previously, shall not be excused except by the dean and then for most weighty reasons. Such excused absences shall be made up in a manner satisfactory to the instructor concerned and due credit given the student.

10. All other "make-up" work shall be entirely at the option of the instructor.

DR. JOSHI OF DARTMOUTH TO GIVE FIRST VESPERS ADDRESS NEXT SUNDAY

Dr. S. L. Joshi of Dartmouth College will deliver the brief talk at the first vesper service to be held in the Ira Allen Chapel at four o'clock, Sunday, October 28.

For several years these services have been held at the University, and the townspeople as well as college students are cordially invited to attend. During these services the choir will sing, and an address will be given by some interesting speaker, who no doubt has been heard in Burlington several times before.

The guest speaker on December 9 will be Dr. B. I. Bell from St. John's Cathedral in Providence, R. I., and on November 18 Doctor Douglass will be heard. Dr. A. P. Shatford is coming from the Cathedral of St. James the Apostle to be the guest speaker on January 13. The well-known writer and speaker, Dr. R. W. McLaughlin, will appear on March 17 and on April 14 Dean C. R. Brown, dean emeritus of Yale Divinity School, will deliver the last address.

Fashion Notes

By

Collegiate Digest

Rough and Ready

College men have turned from the smooth, sleek lines and cloths and are adopting with surprising celerity suits with a nonchalant hang of the coat, natural shoulders and soft rolled lapels. Many of the latest designs have the military satchel pockets, although this type is somewhat in the background as yet.



Fall stylists decree that the easy-fitting suits be of rough fabrics—with woollens predominating. With colder weather in the offing, the smart collegian will accept this mode as both stylish and practical. Fall showings throughout the country are featuring these new designs and cloths.

The English Started It

And the well-dressed college man will follow his colleagues across the sea in wearing the new snap brim hat with the crown which is telescoped in the manner in which the English quaintly term "a pork pie." The acceptance of this new hat mode is spreading widely over the country among the younger men and college students, and just in case you want something that is ultra-smart we suggest that you get one of these immediately.

The hat in itself is novel and "interesting," and should prove the "regular" thing for class and street wear, as it is particularly well adapted to the easy-flowing cuts of the new suits and coats.

At Your Service

This is the first in a series of regular fashion columns which we are furnishing you through the cooperation of the Collegiate Digest fashion staff. If you have any questions on correct styles, color combinations, etc., write to Fashion Editor, Collegiate Digest, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis., and he will send you the latest authentic information on your particular problem.

CORRECTION

Dorothy Willey '36, Montpelier, is assistant organization editor of the Ariel instead of Dorothy Wehrle, as was previously announced by the Cynic.

A course in modern history will be conducted at Smith College this year by Dr. Hans Kohn, doctor juris of the University of Prague.

THE MUSE CONVERSES

Thursday night the most honorable news editor of this CYNIC pounced upon us and in menacing tones announced that we had to have a feature ready for this issue. We groaned and grimaced, but to no avail. The powers that be—care—'tis only for us to obey.

In the first place, we did not like some of the cracks made in the last "A Student-at-Large" column. Not that any hit at us personally—we being decidedly nondescript and rather in the background where we remain unnoticed. However, one's friends are one's friends and it is better to keep them so. We do admit, *cependant*, that the author of this column is undoubtedly a clever individual.

Apropos of such subject matter was the "Kittenish Komments" written by a kat or a cat. Curiosity, one recalls, once killed a cat.

In our opinion the author of "Ye Account of ye Foot-balle Gayme Betweene ye Universtie of Vermonte and ye Iquois Institute" deserves his full share of praise. It was, to say the least, "cute."

"Men's Rushing Chatter" was interesting if true. A Norman is indeed an amusing as well as attentive creature. Perhaps, in fact, truth is stranger than fiction.

In the bargain we can't guess as to the identity of the characters of the short story, "Romance on the Rocks." Won't someone tell us please? Our nose is short.

Turning intellectual we wonder how many students are reading the *A. O. E. Horizon*. It will be well worth your while to pursue its columns. Especially if you, like us, glance hurriedly through the daily newspapers.

We might add that our hands went up in holy horror at the sudden desecration of our much-loved Mother Goose Rhymes.

Local Military Fraternity Observes National Celebration

On October 27 the various companies and alumni posts of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade located at seventy-eight universities and colleges and a number of our larger cities, celebrate the anniversary of the birth of former Pres. Theodore Roosevelt as National Scabbard and Blade Day. F Company, 3rd Regiment, the local company at the University of Vermont, is observing this event by a special luncheon to be held at the Van Ness Hotel at 1.00 p.m. Among the speakers who will address the members of the company, together with alumni and invited guests are Colonel Rowell, Captain Colby and Captain Craig.

On the afternoon of October 27, I Company, 2nd Regiment, and I Company, 3rd Regiment, located at Johns Hopkins University and the University of Maryland, respectively, representing the National Society of Scabbard and Blade, will decorate the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington Cemetery, Washington, D. C., in memory of the three thousand members of their organization who participated in the World War. This service was instituted last year, at the suggestion of H Company, 4th Regiment, Colorado Agricultural College, and at that time in addition to the placing of the wreath with attendant ceremonies, a certificate of honor, membership medal, and plaque bearing the fraternity emblem were deposited in the Memorial Museum of the amphitheatre at Arlington.

The National Society of Scabbard and Blade was founded nearly thirty years ago at the University of Wisconsin by five cadet officers, and two years ago a Memorial Flagpole was erected at that institution by the National Society in honor of the founders. It now has seventy-eight chapters in forty-five states and a total membership of approximately 22,000.

The purpose of the society is to defend American traditions and ideals, promote the interests of R. O. T. C. training, preserve and develop the essential qualities of good and efficient officers and to spread intelligent information concerning the military requirements of our country.

A. C. E. HORIZON

SMOKE SCREEN OVER CALIFORNIA

"End Poverty in California"
"What Is Going to Happen to Your Job?"
"They Hold Their Nose and Vote?"

Soon after Upton Sinclair deserted the Socialist standard and announced his candidacy for governor of California on the Democratic ticket, he spoke before a student body assembly at Stanford University on his "End Poverty in California" program.

Although he had told his audience that standardized education had rendered them incapable of understanding him, its more alert members did not permit his exposition to go unchallenged. Among the things they wanted to know was what would be Sinclair's solution for the hordes of unemployed who would flock to California once his Utopian scheme was under way.

That question, repeated during the fiery campaign, and its indiscreet answer have risen to plague Sinclair as the election approaches. "Let them come," he has said in effect. "What is going to happen to your job?" screaming billboards erected by the opposition demand of the passing voter.

This simple but fundamental question and its unsatisfactory answer becomes more important as lies, rumors, innuendo and emotional propaganda obscure the basic economic issues at stake in California. With the state flooded with pamphlets accusing Sinclair of Communism and atheism, with stories circulating about Frank Merriam which are not exactly confined to the realm of statesmanship, with feeling running high and hitting below the belt condoned, many good Californians are preparing to "hold their noses and vote."

The choice between a reactionary Republican who will "listen to advice" and a literate Messiah whose political ability is doubtful is not an inviting one.

Raymond Haight, the Progressive candidate upon whom "middle-of-the-road" hopes were placed, seems not to be making great headway.

It is becoming increasingly difficult to get at the truth behind the \$500,000 anti-Sinclair fund and attempt any accurate prophecy. Californians resigned to Sinclair's election are wondering what the crusading author will be able to do. They feel that he will be balked at every turn by antagonistic legislators and the monied powers he has fought so long. They expect to see him on the front pages for some time to come, but they fear that his official acts may not get far beyond the pardoning of Thomas Mooney. They have heard that there is in Washington a disposition to give him a chance, aid him where possible and discourage the more fantastic of his projects.

Admitting the worthiness of his ideals, many who are deeply interested in social justice are apprehensive lest the likely failure of his hybrid attempt to superimpose one system upon another will discredit all plans for reform and result in a throwback to Toryism that will negate the gains made in recent years. They emphasize that it may be well to keep in mind, when and if the machinery of epic is set in motion, that it takes more than sincerity and idealism to effect real reforms. "End Phoney Panaceas in California" is their motto.

K. N. S.

Wednesday Special

on

Fraternity Stationery

75c

FOR ANY BOX STAMPED WITH

A FRATERNITY SEAL

BUY NOW

at the

UNIVERSITY STORE

OLDER BOYS' CONFERENCE TO BE HELD NOV. 17-18 AT RUTLAND, VERMONT

Conference to Include Boys From
15 to 21 for All Boys' Organi-
zations in Vermont

The twenty-first annual state Older Boys' Conference will be held at Rutland, Vt., November 17-18, 1934.

Delegates from fifteen to twenty-one years of age from all churches, schools, church schools, granges, Boy Scouts, Y. M. C. A.'s, Demolay chapters, young people's societies. Young men not representing any societies have also been invited to attend.

The purpose of this conference is to help challenge older Christian boys to become more effective leaders in their school, church and community, to give opportunity to better understand the world in which they live, to discover ways in which they may make the best investment of their lives in order to increase their own satisfaction and usefulness to society, to realize and prepare for the responsibilities of citizenship, to better understand and accept the principles and ideals of Jesus as a working philosophy for their lives.

All regular delegates will be entertained in private homes in Rutland without charge. The only cost to delegates aside from transportation, is the conference registration fee of three dollars each. The conference will be conducted by the State Committee of the Young Men's Christian Associations of Vermont in cooperation with the citizens of Rutland.

NEWROYALE GRILL TO OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT

Final touches are being put on the New Royale Grill, latest of Burlington's eating places, in preparation for the opening with a dinner dance next Thursday night, Arthur W. Newman, manager of the Sherwood Hotel, announces.

The grill, artistically decorated, modernly equipped, indirectly lighted, carefully heated and ventilated, and elaborately arranged for public patronage, will at the same time be the regular dining room for the Sherwood Hotel, which will operate it. Entrance may be made from Cherry Street or directly from the hotel lobby.

The building, which in the past few years has successively housed the old World in Motion Theatre, temporary quarters for the Y. M. C. A., Greene's sporting goods and hardware store, has had its interior thoroughly renovated, modernized and redecorated to become the newest of the city's restaurants.

Mr. Newman has announced a special attraction for the opening night with Vin Gary and his Casa Madrid orchestra, featuring Esther Harding, radio artist, and Rudy Aust, Burlington tenor. He said recently that he planned on bringing well-known orchestras at least once a month to Burlington and has arranged the built-in platform stage with that thought in mind.

"It is not a night club," Mr. Newman emphatically stated. "It is a relocation of the hotel dining room for the convenience of the public." The dining room now occupies a space on the second floor of the hotel adjoining the lobby.

For the benefit of hotel patrons, an entrance to the grill has been made from the lobby down the south side of the building by tearing down a portion of a partition and utilizing about twelve feet of the old dining room space for a corridor.

The corridor leads westward down a short flight of steps to the mezzanine floor of the new restaurant. Chairs and tables will occupy the mezzanine floor which looks out over the street floor of dining room. A large arched opening and railing lend an artistic effect to this innovation in Burlington dining places.

On each side of the restaurant street floor will be more chairs and tables on platforms raised about six inches from the floor. In the center is space for dancing. Occupying space at the front of the grill will be a tap room, modeled after the old English tavern, on the eastern side and a lounge room for women, check room, and booth for smokers and novelties on the western side. Entrance to either one of these rooms may be made directly from Cherry Street.

The main dining room is being decorated in an artistic blending of terra cotta red, black and silver panelings with modernistic designs adorning the upper walls. Sunken light fixtures, which will be flush with the ceilings and wall, will illuminate the grill. A new system of heating places inlets near the top of the ceiling, the warm air being drawn downward and out through grills located under the raised platforms on each side of the street floor and circulated around through the grill again.

In the basement will be located the kitchen, storerooms, wine cellar, bakery, men's and women's rooms. Equipment is now being installed. A dumb waiter will bring the orders up from the basement.

This year is the 300th anniversary of the founding of the first secondary school in the United States.

ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT TALKS AT MIDDLEBURY

"An Experiment with Time" was the subject of a lecture given by Alexander Woolcott at the college chapel Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Woolcott cited a number of unusual incidents to advance a possible theory that time may be an illusion.

"We think of events as passing us," he said, "time as an instant of eternity called now, but with no knowledge of what is ahead. If we had eyes to see we might vision tomorrow as we see today, but man has an inhibition so powerful not to see tomorrow that only when we are released in sleep is our guard broken. This may be an explanation of why dreams frequently come true."

VERMONT PROFESSORS GO TO ENGINEERS' MEETING

Eckhard, Butterfield, Bullard,
McKee and Fulton Attend Con-
vention in Kingston, R. I.

At the meeting of the New England section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education held in Kingston, R. I., on October 20, the following members of the University of Vermont Engineering College faculty were present: G. F. Eckhard, dean of the college; A. D. Butterfield, professor of mathematics and geodesy; J. A. Bullard, professor of mathematics and mechanics; E. R. McKee, professor of electrical engineering; and W. T. Fulton, associate professor of mechanical engineering.

The New England section of the society were guests of Rhode Island State College during the session. The program included an inspection of the college plant, and talks by authorities in the various fields of engineering and engineering education. Among them were Gen. R. I. Rees of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and Prof. J. P. Den Hartog of Harvard University.

SENIORS APPLY FOR RESERVE COMMISSIONS

Applications for commissions in the United States Reserve Officers' Training Corps are being made out at the present time for seniors taking the military course at the University of Vermont. They will be sent in to headquarters some time in December. Of the twenty-eight seniors taking the advanced military course, all are expected to receive commissions. One of the requirements for a commission is that the applicant have attended a regular military camp during the summer. While the Medical Corps has been disbanded, it is expected that medics from the University will be accepted for commissions, although some of them have not attended training camp. The commissions are returned to the University in June, and presented at the time of graduation.

CALENDAR FINDS MOST WEEK-ENDS FILLED

Most week-end evenings have been filled with entertainments of some sort, by student organizations at the University of Vermont, according to recently published social calendar. Informal "entertainment nights," which cost only ten cents, are proving very popular this year.

Following is the program for the first semester: October 20, Mortar Board; October 27, interfraternity dance; November 3, Key and Serpent dance; November 9, military ball; November 10, entertainment evening and men's informals; November 12, Armistice Day; November 15, group plays; November 17, entertainment evening, men's informals; December 6, class plays; December 8, women's informals; December 12, college play; December 14, men's formals; December 15, women's informals; December 21, men's formals; January 5, men's informals; January 12, Health Council and W. A. A. dance; January 19, entertainment evening.

Ruth Bryan Owen, minister to Denmark, is still convincing herself that the remark of the Eskimo village king of Greenland was a compliment.

Mrs. Owen was in conference with him and the governor of Greenland. He asked a favor, and the governor asked Mrs. Owen her opinion. She ruled in favor of the "king."

The "king" smiled and said knowingly in his own language. "We old ones must stick together."

The governor changed color and explained hurriedly that Eskimos mean "wise" when they say "old."

Fall arrives in the capital. The hundred-and-one little florist carts about the streets glow with great bunches of bittersweet brought in from the nearby Virginia hills.

MIDDLEBURY PLEDGES EIGHTY-FOUR NEW MEN TO SEVEN FRATERNITIES

Fraternity rushing at Middlebury College is over for 1934 and eighty-four sophomores and freshmen are pledged to the seven houses on campus.

Alpha Sigma Phi and Kappa Delta Rho each signed fifteen men, while Beta Kappa and Sigma Phi Epsilon followed closely with fourteen pledges apiece. Chi Psi and Delta Upsilon took eleven and ten men, respectively. Delta Kappa Epsilon received five new members.

Vermont men who were pledged include: Alpha Sigma Phi, Wendell H. Powers, Richford; Raymond M. Fairbrother, West Burke; Maurice D. Gower, Lyndon Center; Dean F. Kent, Middlebury; George W. Lamb, Waterbury; Hervey W. Mead, Bakersfield; Phillips Palmer, West Brattleboro; Norman R. Stearns, Waterbury; Raeburn B. Stiles, Middlebury; Beta Kappa, Robert E. Cairns, Derby Line; Donald E. Hayward, Randolph; Frederick W. Taylor, Derby; Chi Psi, Lawrence W. Shields, Barre; Arthur L. Barney, Middlebury; Delta Kappa Epsilon, George E. Farrell, Jr., Middlebury; E. Sherburne Lovell, Brattleboro; Delta Upsilon, Bruce B. Peach, Northfield; Charles S. Powell, Middlebury; David W. Temple, Rutland; Donald H. Westin, Proctor; Kappa Delta Rho, Richard C. Soule, Burlington; John R. Williams, Fair Haven; Field H. Winslow, West Rutland; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Edward B. Hayward, Rutland; Robert J. M. Matteson, Bennington; Robert A. Rowe, Rutland.

SAVING STEPS IN THE KITCHEN IS STUDIED HERE BY MISS MUSE

A study of the time spent and the steps taken in kitchen work in relation to the kind and arrangement of equipment has been made by Miss Marianne Muse of the agricultural Experiment Station at the University of Vermont. For the purpose of the experiment two Vermont farm kitchens and the experimental laboratory kitchens at the Experiment Station were used. The findings show that much of the housewife's time may be released and many of her steps eliminated if improved equipment is made available and is efficiently managed.

In one instance, where a check was kept on the time and number of steps required to prepare and serve three meals a day for a week and wash the dishes, it was found that the average time per day in performing these household tasks was four hours and forty-five minutes, involving 2,297 steps. After slight and inexpensive rearrangements, the time increased to four hours and fifty-eight minutes, but the steps decreased to 1,445, or about one-third. In another instance the time was reduced from three hours, forty-nine minutes to two hours, forty-six minutes, and the steps from 3,215 to 1,024.

The results of the study are published in Bulletin 375 of the Experiment Station which states that process charts such as were used in the study, especially those in the farm homes, are applicable to use under home conditions, in schoolrooms or in group demonstrations. They may be set up by a person possessing no technical knowledge and made to suggest better ways for accomplishing work. Sample charts are given in the bulletin.

A. D. ZANZIG LEADS IN GROUP SINGING

A. D. Zanzig, director of the music service of the National Recreation Association, was dinner guest at Robinson Hall for women at the University of Vermont Wednesday evening and afterwards led group singing, with girls from other dormitories also in attendance. Mr. Zanzig's work is for the purpose of stimulating interest in music, particularly group singing, which he believes has a great social value.

FRATERNITIES COOPERATE IN ONE PLEDGE DANCE

Twelve Fraternities Combine for
Gym Dance Next Saturday;
Pledges are Guests

The time-honored custom, at the University of Vermont, of giving a dance in each fraternity house immediately after pledging of freshmen, was broken last year and the fraternities combined their efforts in one big gymnasium dance. The event was sponsored by the Interfraternity Council.

So successful was the affair last season that it will be tried again this year. Next week bids will be sent out to freshmen for membership in the twelve existing fraternities on the Vermont campus, and on Saturday, October 27, after the tumultuous rushing period has come to an end, the interfraternity dance will be staged in the University gymnasium. Freshmen, while guests of their own particular fraternity, will also be guests of the council.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS MEETS THIS THURSDAY

A meeting of Le Cercle Français will be held Thursday, October 25, at 1.30 o'clock in 24 South College. All members are requested to be present.

Le Cercle Français was reorganized in 1933. The officers for last year were: President, Helen Mount '35; vice-president, Allan Everest '36; secretary, Greta Peterson '34; treasurer, Alta Rock '35; program chairman, Joyce Young '34; faculty advisor, Professor Doane.

Officers for this year will be elected in the near future.

All students, whether members or not, are invited to be present.

VAN GOGH'S WORKS ARE IN FLEMING MUSEUM

The art committee of the Fleming Museum believes they present a real live interest in exhibiting not only an original Van Gogh, "The Drinkers," but also about ten facsimile prints which will show exact reproductions of today's most-talked-of artist.

This is an opportunity to see the works of the hero of the new novel "Lust for Life," and better to understand Van Gogh through his works. The exhibition will close on October 29.

Among the facsimile reproductions are a still life, "Pears," and "Boats of Saint Mary's," portrait of "Dr. Gachet," "Rowboats," "Grain Field with Cypressess."

THAT'S ONE WAY OF PUTTING IT

Vicar: I was grieved to hear your husband has gone at last.

Mrs. Black: Yes, 'e 'as, sir, and I only hope 'es gone where I know 'e ain't. —Glasgow Herald.

PRESIDENTS AND DEANS OF 14 COLLEGES HOLD MEETING AT MIDDLEBURY

President Bailey and Dean Swift
Attend Secret Discussions
of Educators

Presidents and deans from fourteen colleges met at Middlebury on October 1 for the annual two-day conference of the Association of Colleges in New England. Whether the administration discussed undergraduate religion, international terrorist rings, or the New Deal, no one outside of the association will ever know, for every formal discussion was held behind closed doors. No action is taken by the association on any college problem, since an exchange of ideas is its sole purpose.

The roster of college and university executives present included: From Harvard, Pres. James B. Conant, Kenneth B. Murdock, and Alfred C. Hanford; from Yale, Pres. James R. Angell, Clarence W. Mendell and Alan C. Valentine; from Brown, Pres. Clarence A. Barbour and Samuel T. Arnold; from Dartmouth, E. Gordon Bill and Lloyd K. Neidlinger; from Williams, Pres. Tyler Dennett, Harry L. Agard, and Theodore C. Smith; from the University of Vermont, Pres. Guy W. Bailey and Elijah Swift; from Bowdoin, Pres. Kenneth C. M. Sills, Wilnot B. Mitchell and Roscoe J. Ham; from Amherst, Pres. Stanley King and Charles S. Porter; from Trinity, Pres. Remsen B. Ogilby, Morse S. Allen, and Roger R. Eastman; from Wesleyan, Pres. James L. McConaughy and J. W. Hewitt; from Tufts, Pres. John A. Cousens and Titus E. Mergendahl; from Boston University, Pres. Daniel L. March and William M. Warren; from Clark, Pres. Wallace W. Atwood and Homer P. Little; from Middlebury, Pres. Paul D. Moody, Burt A. Hazeltine, Charles B. Wright and Edgar J. Wiley. President Moody was host to the association and Dean Hazeltine secretary.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB HOLD FIRST MEETING

Florence Schoff '37 Awarded Cup
for Sophomore Girl Showing
Greatest Progress

The first meeting of the Home Economics Club was held Wednesday, October 17, at the Practice House. All the members of the club and the faculty in the home economics department were invited.

Miss Winifred Perry '35, president of Omicron Nu, the national honorary home economics society, presented to Miss Florence Schoff '37 of Essex Junction a cup awarded to the sophomore girl who has made the greatest progress in scholarship, in leadership and gives the greatest promise for future attainments in the home economics field.

Miss Marianne Muse and Miss Dorothy Emery of the research department gave an informal report of the National Home Economics Convention held in New York this summer. Miss Dorothy Childs '37 and Miss Margery Cook '36 were student representatives of the convention.

Plans for the year were discussed after which refreshments of cider and loughnuts were served.



© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

"Please tell women smokers more about
Old Gold's throat-ease" says Claudette Colbert

CLAUDETTE COLBERT in Cecil B. De Mille's "CLEOPATRA," a Paramount Picture

REHEARSALS FOR GROUP PLAYS START AS CAST IS CHOSEN THIS WEEK

Results of Tryouts Among Dramatic Societies Will Be Announced in Next Issue of Cynic

The group plays, the first in a series of plays presented by college dramatic groups, will be produced on the evening of November 14. This year the group plays will be given by Wig and Buskin and Masque and Sandal, men's and women's honorary dramatic societies respectively. Nearly all of the cast, therefore, will be composed of students experienced in dramatics.

The names of those appearing in the cast will appear in the next issue of the CYNIC. Tryouts were held yesterday afternoon to determine the players who are best suited to the parts in the plays.

Three one-act plays are on the bill for the first in the series of plays. The plays chosen are "Suppressed Desires," "How He Lied to Her Husband" and "The Valiant." Dorothy Murphy '32 and M. M. Miltimore '33 are the casting judges, and each of them will coach one of the plays, with the third play coached by the students themselves.

In commenting on the plays to be presented, H. H. Abbott '35, president of Wig and Buskin, says, "The cast of characters will be almost entirely composed of those who have had experience in dramatics at college. Thus we feel that the one-act plays will receive as great a response from the student body as does the fall play. The plays are all different in nature, and should provide an evening of varied entertainment."

Exactly \$159,232,782 was allotted from the federal emergency funds in 1933-34 for educational purposes. The regular budget appropriations for education during that period was \$32,255,690.

PROF. V. GUILLOTON WILL OPEN SERIES OF FRENCH LECTURES

The first of a series of French lectures to be given under the auspices of the Alliance Française and of the University of Vermont will take place Friday, October 26, at 8 p.m., at the Fleming Museum. Prof. Vincent Guilloton, head of the French department at Smith College, will speak on "Ouessant L'île Terrible." The public is cordially invited and there is no admission charge.

Professor Guilloton is a native of Brittany and is recognized as a forceful speaker who knows his subject. He spoke in Burlington two years ago on "The Academic Goncourt."

A dinner preceding the lecture will be given in honor of Professor and Mrs. Guilloton at the Hotel Vermont at 6.30. Mrs. Paul D. Evans has asked that those members planning to attend the dinner telephone her.

TENNIS AND HOCKEY ARE MOST POPULAR AMONG WOMEN'S SPORTS HERE

Tennis ranks as the most popular sport among women at the University of Vermont this fall, with 153 advocates, eighty-eight being beginners. There are thirty-seven golf enthusiasts, including twenty-two beginners. Fifty-nine freshmen, twenty-nine sophomores and twenty-two juniors and seniors have signed up for hockey, making a total of 110, which gives the sport second place to tennis in the popularity ranks. Twenty girls have made their choice from such lighter sports as croquet, clock golf and horseshoes. Horseback riding claims eight.

The main subject for debate in junior colleges throughout the United States is: "Resolved, that the federal government shall adopt the policy of equalizing educational opportunity throughout the nation by means of annual grants to the several states for public elementary and secondary education."

NEWS AND NOTES

Putting It Briefly.—Captain Bob Bartlett used some choice sea-faring language in the CBS studio the other night during the Byrd broadcast when he dropped his script while talking across 10,000 miles to the Admiral. Fortunately Captain Bob was out of range of the "mike" when he stooped to recover the script.

Heated ping-pong matches between announcers David Ross, Andre Baruch and Harry von Zell are reviving interest in the game around the Columbia studios.

"The Melodeers" quartet are now "The Virginians."

Curtis (Buck Rogers) Arnall has already started preparations for the round-the-world cruise he plans to take two years hence in his sailboat. A farm-buying craze has hit the CBS musicians. Last week more than a dozen of the horn-tooters purchased acreage in New Jersey and upstate New York, and several others are reading farm advertisements between rehearsals and broadcasts.

Bill and Ginger are commuting between Philadelphia and New York for their CBS broadcasts from "America's Little House" on Park Avenue.

Bobby Benson Day at the world's championship rodeo in Madison Square Garden, New York, was such a success that another such day was scheduled for Sunday, October 21.

"Bobby Benson," in the person of thirteen-year-old Billy Halop, who plays the rôle on the air, will travel to Boston in the near future to make another personal appearance there with the cowboys.

Grete Stueckgold's pets are two long-haired dachunds, one of which has won eight blue ribbons in dog shows.

Frank Crumit, too, is a dog fancier, taking much pride in his kennel of Boston terriers at "Dunrovin," his home near Springfield, Mass.

Contrary to form, Elmer Feldkamp, saxophonist and baritone soloist in Freddy Martin's band on Columbia, is a graduate of Villanova College, but neither played in a college orchestra nor sang in the glee club while he was there.

RACIAL ANTAGONISMS MANY IN YUGOSLAVIA

Quotation from Burlington Free Press

Racial antagonisms, a plague of Yugoslavia since post-war organization of the kingdom, reached a climax in the assassination at Marseilles, France, of King Alexander I.

Ever since Slovenia, Croatia, Bosnia, Herzegovina and Dalmatia, freed from the Hapsburg yoke by the collapse of the Austro-Hungarian empire, voted in December, 1918, to join with Serbia in the tri-une kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, and Montenegro in 1921 gave up its independent status to join the combination, ancient rivalries of language, religion and culture have kept the realm turbulent.

Wanted National Consciousness

Alexander from the start worked assiduously to inculcate a national consciousness in his heterogeneous subjects. He attained it in form at least in 1929 when he erased the old provincial lines, replaced them by nine new "banats," or administrative districts, and changed the title of the country to "the kingdom of Yugoslavia."

But drawing new lines on the domestic political map did not persuade a Croat that he was any less a Croat, did not transform a Moslem into a contented subject of a Christian ruler nor replace with pride in Yugoslavian blood brotherhood a Serb's complacency in his own racial origins.

Loved Independence

One thing the Serbs, Croats, Slovenes and Montenegrins had in common was a deeply seated love of independence, nurtured through generations of recurrent efforts to throw off alien yokes. Their section of the Balkans for centuries had been the arena of Moslem and Christian fighters, the melting pot of Germanic, Magyar and Slavic aspirations.

The statesmen who at the close of the World War remade the map of Europe had high hopes that this bond of history, coupled with common racial origins, would mould the South Slavs into a happy family.

But the first constitution of the king-

WOMEN ENTERTAIN AT MORTAR BOARD DANCE

The annual fall dance sponsored by Mortar Board was held Saturday evening from 8.30 to 12 o'clock in the gym. Sid Carsley's well-known orchestra furnished the music. The large crowd which attended seemed to enjoy itself immensely. Prof. and Mrs. G. V. Kidder and Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Rowell kindly chaperoned.

You Can't Get Away With It

"But, my dear," bleated the poor little hen-pecked husband, "you've been talking for half an hour, and I haven't said a word."

"No," snapped his wife, "you haven't said anything but you've been listening in a most aggravating manner, and I'm not going to stand for it."—*Border Cities Star.*

dom divided the country into parliamentary districts largely along the old nationalistic lines. The political parties included such racially significant groups as "Croatian peasants' party" and "Slovenian Catholics."

But Slavs Were Split

There were 9,730,000 Slavs in the kingdom, against 500,000 Germans, 490,000 Hungarians, 480,000 Albanians and 10,000 Italians. But the Slavs were split. Serbs totalled roughly 3,500,000 and were mostly eastern orthodox in religion; Catholic Croats numbered nearly 3,000,000. Serbs and Montenegrins used the Cyrillic alphabet; Croats, Slovenes and Dalmatians knew only their Latin letters.

In all the country there were 5,460,000 Greek orthodox, the state religion; 4,475,000 Roman Catholics; 1,337,000 Moslems, mostly in southern Serbia and Bosnia; and 300,000 of other faiths. This last division included a cohesive German Protestant element in the northeastern section of the new kingdom where infiltrations had created a hodge-podge of nationalities.

Rivalries broke out in the first parliament, flared anew with each succeeding election.

Good Taste!



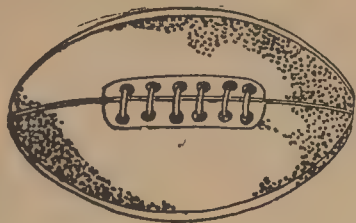
Only the
clean Center Leaves
the mildest leaves

They Taste Better

The world's finest tobaccos are used in Luckies—the "Cream of the Crop"—only the clean center leaves—for the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"

✓ Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough



Sports News



RODEO FEATURES PLAY DAY WITH MIDDLEBURY CO-EDS ON SATURDAY

Star and Half-circle Bar Ranches Win in Multitudinous Athletics

Last Saturday approximately seventy of Middlebury's co-eds braved wintry weather in an open truck to take part in a fall playday with a hundred or so Vermont girls. The girls were divided into four teams, the Circle U, the Half-Circle Bar, the Star, and the Double Bar X ranches; each had girls representing both colleges and all sports. After the girls had played games and had vied with one another both outdoors and in, all hastened to Robinson Hall for the supper awaiting them. There the Middlebury girls were presented with green and gold ribbons tied with a tiny lasso, and both colleges gave songs and cheers for each other. Miss Young, the physical director of Middlebury, accompanied her girls.

The girls in charge were: Tennis, Jerry Haig '36; hockey, Mary Kay Tupper '35; volleyball, Mary Augustenovich '36; badminton, Louisa Gallup '36; deck tennis, Alice Wimet '35; baseball, Elizabeth Downer '36; croquet and games, Katrina Esmati. The other officers were: Toddy Taylor, in charge of registration; Carolyn Hill, head referee; Betty Rich, head scorer; Frances Rowe and Barbara Briggs, in charge of the songs; and Meg Millett, announcer and director in general. As the whole thing was carried on like a rodeo, the different ranches were under the command of Madeline Davidson, Sue France, Winona Oatley, and Nat Hilliker.

Harriet Gray was in charge of the program, the hours of which were changed because of the impossibility of starting at 2.00.

FIFTEEN MAKE HIKE UP CAMEL'S HUMP

Outing Club Holds Private Climb Over Stormy Trails—Two Faculty Present

Despite lowering skies and occasional showers last Sunday, the Outing Club enjoyed one of the most successful hikes of the season when seven girls and eight fellows braved the ungentle elements and made the difficult climb over slippery trails to the summit of Camel's Hump. Ruth Latimer, Dorothy Ball, Lillian Mount, Oliver Puffer, Marguerite Millet, Miss C. L. Brown, Vera Prock, Dave Hawley, Chet Buchanan, Ralph Bryant, Bill Myers, Professor Puffer, Bones and Bill Burrows made up the stalwart band of mountaineers.

Some followed the Forest Service Trail while others climbed the Scottie Trail by way of the Basque Ledges and Alpine Trail. All met at the cabins nestled in a thickly wooded ravine just below the summit. Here lunch was served with hot soup supplied by Dave Hawley, chairman of the trips committee. What invigorating mountain air will do to an appetite can only be learned by experience. With the crisp wind whistling in the eaves and a cheery fire crackling in the stove, good fellowship was running high.

Never are the mountains wilder, more mysterious, more beautiful than during uncertain stormy weather. Cloud formations were ever changing at greatly varying elevations, now revealing, now concealing with a ghostly veil the towering peaks and distant ranges. The groups vied with each other in the description of the differing panoramas and vistas which they had caught through the frequent rifts in the cloud banks. For a moment one would be permitted a glance out over the billowy clouds at the far-off White Mountains; the fog would close in thick and milky, then suddenly buoyed on a gusty cutting wind, the mist would rise and Lake Champlain would be discernible, a silver line in the west. It was felt by all that the slight hardship of the day was doubly repaid by the strange wild beauty of the storm.

Secretary Ickes phoned his attorney in Chicago to find out what was delaying a report of the commission which heard disbarment proceedings he brought against two Chicago attorneys.

Irked by the delay, Ickes observed: "Lawyers don't know what speed means. They are all a bunch of duds." Ickes is a lawyer.

RED COOK DISABLED AND UNABLE TO PLAY BALL FOR TWO WEEKS

Red Cook, captain and star back of a rejuvenated Vermont team, is laid up in the Mary Fletcher Hospital for a minimum of two weeks, according to latest reports from the doctor in charge.

Red was taken to the hospital early yesterday morning with a badly infected foot, which upon treatment showed improvement, but two weeks was the best word his doctor would give yesterday afternoon.

This will be a marked blow to the Green and Gold team. Red has been the punt master and backfield foundation in all its games to date. He has been an inspiration to the entire eleven for fight and sticking power, and Coach Sabo will feel his enforced absence keenly.

DORMS AND TOWN GIRLS VIE IN GAME FOR SPORT AND W. A. A. AWARDS

The Prospect of Owning a New Banner Spurs Girls to Earn Membership in W. A. A.

The Women's Athletic Association of the University of Vermont is sponsoring its annual membership drive in the novel form of a contest between the girls living in dormitories and town girls. The girls residing in fraternity houses will be grouped with the town girls for this occasion.

Of course the true object of this drive is to get new members, but also it is meant to inspire the girls already enlisted with a fiery ambition to win bigger and better awards. Incidentally, there is a new emblem for the 400 mark which is reputed to be very worthwhile. In order to win more points quickly there will be one week for each sport.

The contest is to be played thus: From each dormitory a girl will be selected to represent her house, and will attend the meetings of the Council every two weeks to report results. Charts explaining the finer points of the game will be posted. Regular notices, or changes in program should be noted in the CYNIC. Since the number of girls living in dormitories is not uniform, percentage will determine the final score; the prize to be awarded is a sizable banner which any group would be proud to exhibit to the covetous losers or on-lookers. The members of the W. A. A. Council are the leaders and will be in charge, fervently urging all and sundry to turn out with a firm determination not only to win the contest, but to get as many points as are physically possible.

On December 1 the contest will close. The prizes will be awarded at the last women's mass meeting before Christmas recess. Come on, girls, let's go!

R. O. T. C. BAND HEARD OVER WGY ON SATURDAY

Carrying fifty-five pieces, the R. O. T. C. band of the University of Vermont, attired in their green and gold capes and shakos, and acclaimed as the best playing aggregation that ever put spirit into Vermont football teams, left by bus on Saturday morning for Schenectady, N. Y., in the wake of the football men, who left the campus Friday for their engagement with Union College.

In addition to their playing and maneuvers on the Union field, the band put on a fifteen-minute radio program over Station WGY from 1.30 to 1.45 Saturday afternoon, returning to the University that evening.

"This is the best band we have ever had," stated Capt. M. E. Craig of the military department of the University, "and we want Vermont people to hear it on the air."

The band is conducted by Joseph F. Lechnyr, with W. G. Grieve of Waterbury, Conn., as drum major.

The Federal Government is sending approximately 70,000 students through colleges and universities throughout the United States this year at a cost of more than \$1,000,000.

CAT'S MEOW

By SPORTS' EDITOR

By all rights and rules, the scoreless tie at Union Saturday should have resulted in a victory for the Green and Gold. The Vermont team did a fine job of it considering the handicaps under which it played.

Freddie Lanahan, shifty backfield midget, was back in the battle and played a bang-up game. In fact, he played the entire game, which shows how valuable his services are to the squad.

Unfortunately, Rolie Delfausse couldn't get into the contest. Rolie complained of pains in his side on the way down, so Coach Sabo did the wise thing in keeping him off the field.

The criticism which we made of the team before the game, namely, a lack of offensive power, needs qualification. Coach Sabo conferred with your correspondent and explained the causes of the matter.

In an indirect way we are passing his words on to you. We support his contention that fraternity rushing has taken all the zip out of the team. No man can be up all hours of the night and then play a game the next day with plenty of fire.

So we ask you members of fraternities to do this: If you have members of the team in your house, relieve them of the burden of rushing and allow them to get that necessary sleep.

Lack of any offensive power on the team is due, therefore, to the lack of offensive power in fraternities in allowing those men a chance to have the necessary rest.

We wish to express our thanks to Coach Sabo for making these suggestions. He's doing his part, the players are doing their part. It's now up to the fraternities to show their worth. As Coach Sabo says, "You can't have a football team without cooperation." We are asking for it.

DIVERS SPORTS OPEN TO SOPHOMORE MEN

Rugby, a New Sport at Vermont; Also are Tennis, Golf, Riding, Touch Football, Gymnastics, Football Tactics

This year the sophomores are permitted to choose between a large group of electives for gymnasium credit, and they seem to have taken advantage of this opportunity.

Among the activities which are included in this curriculum are tennis, rugby, golf, riding, touch football, recreational gymnastics and football tactics. Sophomores may also elect to scrub a varsity sport, or if they are capable, to play varsity football or run in cross-country. All these activities are for the fall term only, and other activities will be presented for the winter and spring semesters.

So far the majority of the sophomores seem to have leaned towards tennis with a large number interested in touch football. Macomber and Lockwood, graduates, who have had some experience in rugby, are giving instruction in that line, and although this game is new, it has rapidly gained popularity.

The freshmen, who are also required to take physical training, may take their daily exercise in the form of frosh football or cross-country, instead of gym, but the other electives are not open to them. They indulge mostly in football, played out on the back campus, during their classes.

District Attorney Samuel J. Foley of New York, who is conducting the investigation of the Lindbergh case, knew the colonel long before either had planned their careers.

Foley was a young page in the house of representatives when Lindbergh's father was a member.

Young Lindbergh, then about eight years old, used to enter the house occasionally to "hit" his father for some pennies. Foley was the page who escorted him on and off the floor.

Catamounts In Scoreless Tie With Scrappy Union Gridsters

Kicking of Semerad and Cook Features Game at Alexandria Field —Edge Decidedly With Vermont—Strong U. V. M. Defense Revealed



RED NEGUS

Left End of the Vermont Eleven

SABO ISSUES CALL FOR BASKETBALL CANDIDATES

Football Mentor Starts Practice for Hoop Men—Fourteen Men Report for First Session

Coach Sabo issued the first call for varsity basketball practice last Tuesday. Fourteen candidates reported for practice, which will be held three nights a week until the termination of the football season. After that, with the addition of the football men, who will aspire for basketball honors, the hoop season will go into full swing, practicing every night.

Among those present for the initial session were: Capt. Whitey Palmer, star guard of the past two years, Abe Stearn, letterman, and Young, also a member of last year's varsity squad. Shaw, Tomasetti, and Parker, of last year's Kitten club, were present. Coach Sabo started the practice off by elucidating the fundamentals, and teaching the boys how to pivot and pass.

With the addition of Ramon, Werner, and Duncan, and sundry others now out for football, the season in basketball has a very pleasant outlook ahead.

Coach Sabo will post the dates for practice on the bulletin board in the gymnasium.

MYERS BEING TRIED FOR TAKING FRENCH LEAVE

W. H. Myers '35, member of the R. O. T. C. unit of the University of Vermont, recent deserter, has been found and brought back to the Vermont campus for trial before a military tribunal. Myers is alleged to have wilfully and deliberately taken "French leave" of his squad.

The date of the trial has not been set as yet. It is felt that the testimony of members of Myers' own squad will have considerable bearing on the outcome. Whatever the outcome, there is little chance that shots will be heard some morning on the parade ground. Myers has obligingly deserted so that members of the advanced course in R. O. T. C. may have practical experience in the gentle but effective art of military trial. The chief justice and counsels for defense and for prosecution, as well as all other court officials required for a regular military court martial, will be chosen from the ranks of students.

White House thumbnail: Long after midnight and the President still at work in his study. Mrs. Roosevelt tiptoeing down the hall, wrapped in a lounging robe. She peeks in the door. The President looks up and smiles.

"Even presidents must get some sleep," she says.

The President laughs and puts away his papers.

After suffering two successive setbacks, Vermont regained some of its prestige by displaying a good brand of ball at Alexandria Field Saturday and battling Union to a scoreless tie. The edge, however, was decidedly with the Catamounts, for they outrushed the Garnet by a comfortable margin and three times carried the ball to the Union 20-yard stripe.

Freddie Lanahan, back in the game after an enforced lay-off, opened the game by taking the kick-off and dodging and squirming his way to the Union 15-yard line, only to have the ball brought back to the Vermont 15 for a clipping penalty.

The rest of the first quarter resulted in a kicking duel between Cook and Semerad and Vermont couldn't get to midfield, but early in the second quarter started a drive which reached the 20-yard line. The attack stalled here and Semerad kicked into Vermont territory.

Vermont's other scoring bid came late in the last quarter. With the ball on the 23-yard line, Cook attempted a field goal from a difficult angle but his best effort was four feet wide.

Although the kicking of Semerad and Cook featured the battle, it was interesting to note how effectively the Cat linesmen bottled up Semerad on passing plays. Their star pass receiver, he was usually taken out or slowed up so much before he could get under way that the Union passing game failed to click.

As usual, Vermont presented a strong defense in the form of a hard-charging line, but nothing representing a concerted offensive drive. Kenworthy and Ramon seem to be Vermont's only offensive bids. Defensively, Vermont has had only six points scored against her, with the exception of the Dartmouth game.

In the line Giardi, Cook and Jack Bedell, starting his first varsity game, stood out for the Cats. Bedell, backing up the line, had a field day, due to effective piling up of the interference by the ends and tackles. Freddie Lanahan, who is returning to last year's form, ran back punts well.

The line-up: UNION (0) VERMONT (0)

Waldron, l.e. l.e., Negus
Gatchell, l.t. l.t., Ross
Winch, l.g. l.g., Saxton
Naguszewski, c. c., Bedell
Potts, r.g. r.g., Lawton
Krull, r.t. r.t., Cook
Doyle, r.e. r.e., Giardi
Semerad, q.b. q.b., Lanahan
Milano, l.h.b. l.h.b., Kenworthy
Liffitt, r.h.b. r.h.b., Ramon
Rotunda, f.b. f.b., Werner

Substitutes—Union: Woodruff for Waldron, Barton for Naguszewski, Little for Potts, Sloatman for Doyle, Irvine for Sloatman, Dain for Milano, Burton for Liffitt, Brown for Rotunda. Vermont: Holley for Lawton, Funk for Werner.

Referee: W. E. Dunn.
Umpire: A. W. Risley, Colgate.
Linesman: B. N. Williams, Michigan State.
Time of periods: 15 minutes.

It was the first game in seven years that Susie Paul failed to start. Paul played the last quarter.

Rolie Delfausse, still on the incapacitated list, watched the game from the bench in civvies. It is doubtful when he will be back in action.

Red Cook, before the season a kicking uncertainty, has proven himself to be as efficient a booter as Vermont has seen recently. His kicks are long and high and, despite twice having muddy fields, has had only one kick blocked this year.

The Sabo régime has certainly put a more big-time aspect on Vermont's traveling games. As the players say, Sabo is "playing for keeps." And the players like it!

Incidentally, Ithaca, last week's "set-up," rolled up a 45-0 score against Hartwick, a tank town aggregation.

Next Saturday—B. U. This Hanley-coached team is reputed to be plenty strong. Hanley is bringing Northwestern with him. This should be a fast, hard game, with the Cats finally rounding into top form.

PROFESSOR PAUL EVANS
ADDRESSES CROWD ON
YUGOSLAVIAN CRISIS

The assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia is not at all apt to cause another world explosion, as did that of Archduke Francis Ferdinand at Sarajevo in 1914. This Prof. Paul D. Evans confidently stated last Thursday night, in the first talk of his lecture course on current events. The whole Yugoslavian situation, the nation's past history, her racial mix-up, her present culture, her fears of her neighbors, her alliances and friendships, and the personalities who have made and now are making her history, Mr. Evans discussed so lucidly that members of the audience were overheard to remark that they had learned more about what was going on in the world than in all their lives before.

A brief résumé of Yugoslavia's political traditions Professor Evans deemed a necessary starting point—the conflict in Serbia between Karageorge and his followers and the Obranovitch dynasty, in which the assassination and deposition of kings was the natural order of events. That Alexander had kept his throne so long is more surprising, we learned, than that he was at last assassinated.

Then in addition to Serbia's own dynastic struggles, there are the complications inherent in the adding of Croats and Slovenes and Dalmatians to form the one nation after the war. For cultures are different and the Serbs have felt it necessary to crush, very harshly, the "inferior" races within their realm.

International jealousies arose, too, when the new state was formed. Italy had counted on the Dalmatian coast for herself; parts of the Austro-Hungarian Empire were incorporated with Serb territory, and Hungary still feels the injustice; Bulgaria, to the east, considers that her claims to Macedonia were not fairly considered.

It may be a Macedonian who committed the assassination, according to latest reports, and it may be a Croat. Yugoslavia had notes all ready to mail to Italy and Hungary, accusing them of complicity, but it seems now as though she will be content to punish her internal agitators.

These are just a few of the points discussed by Mr. Evans in the Fleming Museum.

C. B. S. OPENS SECOND
RADIO PLAYHOUSE

Because of the greatly increased requirements of the fall and winter season, the Columbia Broadcasting System has added a second Radio Playhouse to its studio-line-up. The new unit, formerly the Avon Theatre, is located in West 45th Street just off Times Square and will be known as the Columbia Forty-fifth Street Radio Playhouse. It will be used for the staging of several large commercial programs and will accommodate an audience of 750 persons. The theatre, which was built in 1920 and operated as the Klaw before it was renamed the Avon, has been extensively remodelled for radio production. It was chosen for its excellent acoustical qualities, and even greater perfection along this line has been obtained through the installation of a "shell" stage setting. This shell is flanked by reflecting "baffles" above and at each side of the stage, which project all sound waves to the back wall before they reach the microphones. This process insures a perfect microphone "pickup" by eliminating "standing" sound waves, excessive cross-wall reverberations, and dead spots in the studio. The stage box at the right of the auditorium has been remodelled into a control booth, and the box on the left has been converted into a client's room. The control booth marks a step forward in studio high fidelity equipment. A console type mixer and control cabinet with independent controls for eight microphones occupies the forward part of the booth. It contains complete switching facilities for the broadcasting and monitoring of programs and central controls for a "house" telephone system. Among the programs already scheduled to be broadcast from the Forty-fifth Street Radio Playhouse are: "Music by Gershwin," Sundays at 6.00 p.m.; "The Big Show" with Block and Sully, Ger-

trude Niesen and Lud Gluskin's orchestra, Mondays at 9.30 p.m.; "The Camel Caravan," with Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw and the Casa Loma orchestra, Tuesdays at 10.00 p.m.; "Melodiana," with Vivienne Segal, Oliver Smith and Abe Lyman's orchestra, Tuesdays at 8.30 p.m.; "Everett Marshall's Broadway Varieties," Wednesdays at 8.30 p.m.; and the Roxy Revue, Saturdays at 8.00 p.m.

C. B. Radio Notes

Sunday, October 28, at 3.00 p.m.—Otto Klemperer conducts Janacek's "Sinfonietta" in his last concert with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra.

Sunday, October 28, at 6.00 p.m.—Dana Suesse, noted composer and pianist, is the guest star in "Music by Gershwin."

Monday, October 29, at 2.30 p.m.—The American School of the Air will present a dramatized study of Julius Caesar's invasion of Britain.

Monday, October 29, at 4.00 p.m.—America's Little House is the scene of one of the first "better homes" programs.

Monday, October 29, at 8.30 p.m.—The Atwater Kent Radio Hour presents Mario Chamlee, operatic tenor, as guest star with Josef Pasternack's orchestra.

Monday, October 29, at 10.30 p.m.—A noted author contributes a dramatic sketch for The 1934 Mobilization for Human Needs program.

Tuesday, October 30, at 4.30 p.m.—Dean R. H. Fernald, University of Pennsylvania, speaks on "Five Thousand Years of Engineering."

Tuesday, October 30, at 6.30 p.m.—Howard Barlow and the Columbia Symphony Orchestra present "Understanding Music," a program of musical education.

Tuesday, October 30, at 9.30 p.m.—Toscha Seidel, eminent violinist, will be guest star with Isham Jones and his orchestra.

Wednesday, October 31, at 9.00 a.m.—"Your Hostess, Cobina Wright," heads a new hour-long series to be presented each Wednesday.

Wednesday, October 31, at 9.00 p.m.—Nino Martini, Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra and the Variety Singers in their weekly musical revue.

trude Niesen and Lud Gluskin's orchestra, Mondays at 9.30 p.m.; "The Camel Caravan," with Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw and the Casa Loma orchestra, Tuesdays at 10.00 p.m.; "Melodiana," with Vivienne Segal, Oliver Smith and Abe Lyman's orchestra, Tuesdays at 8.30 p.m.; "Everett Marshall's Broadway Varieties," Wednesdays at 8.30 p.m.; and the Roxy Revue, Saturdays at 8.00 p.m.

THREE SORORITIES HAVE
OPEN HOUSES TODAY
FOR ALL FRESHMEN

Women's fraternities extend an invitation to freshman women and eligible transfers for open houses during the first days of this week. Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Chi Omega already held theirs yesterday afternoon; Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, and Sigma Gamma will receive freshmen this afternoon, while Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Delta hold open houses tomorrow. These open houses extend from 4.00 till 6.00 p.m.

For the convenience of freshmen, the CYNIC publishes the addresses of the various fraternities and sororities:

Delta Delta Delta, 328 Pearl Street.
Alpha Xi Delta, 192½ College Street.
Sigma Gamma, 421 Main Street.
Pi Beta Phi, 369 South Prospect Street.
Kappa Delta, 31 Willard Street.

Approximately 87 percent of the colleges and universities of the United States are not broadcasting their football games this fall.

Thursday, November 1, at 11.15 a.m.—Academy of Medicine presents Dr. Clarence W. Lieb, speaking on the "Art, Science and Nonsense of Compatible Eating."

Thursday, November 1, at 9.00 p.m.—Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, Ted Husing and the Casa Loma Orchestra in a variety show.

Friday, November 2, at 2.30 p.m.—Vocational Guidance, a new School of the Air feature, helps pupils plan for the future.

Friday, November 2, at 3.00 p.m.—The Philadelphia Orchestra, with Leopold Stokowski conducting, will be heard in a two-hour concert.

Saturday, November 3, at 1.45 p.m.—The Princeton-Harvard game will be described for eastern listeners and the Michigan-Minnesota contest for the western audience.

Saturday, November 3, at 7.45 p.m.—Police Chief O. W. Wilson of Wichita, Kan., will be interviewed on "Making the Police Force an Efficient Unit."

C. B. S. PRESENTS MUSICAL
INTERPRETATION SERIES

To promote the understanding of classical music and to intensify its enjoyment by the radio audience and concert-goers the Columbia Broadcasting System in conjunction with a sponsoring committee from the Juilliard School of Music will begin presentation on October 23 of a weekly Tuesday evening program called "Understanding Music." With Howard Barlow conducting the Columbia Symphony Orchestra and giving a brief commentary on each selection played, the program will be heard each week from 6.30 to 6.55 p.m., E. S. T. The programs will be designed as a comprehensive series, and each one, before it is broadcast, will be submitted for approval and advice to the sponsoring committee whose members are John Erskine, president of the Juilliard School; Olga Samaroff Stokowski, pianist and member of the Juilliard faculty; and Albert Stoessel, head of the school's orchestra department. The series will be divided into four sections, to be presented on successive Tuesdays during each month. They will deal with the epic aspects of symphonic music, the famous concerti, standard program music, and operatic music. The fifth Tuesday of the month, occurring in January and April, will be devoted to the playing and discussion of the oratorio and various choral forms. A concise description of the program's purpose is given by Ernest Hutcheson in the following comment: "How can one best take advantage of these programs? Perhaps a few hints from a musician who has an ardent sympathy with the average listener might be helpful. Of course, you may listen to music simply to enjoy pleasant sounds, and this is in itself a good thing. But why stop there? The main reason that so many persons like music without pretending to understand it is that they listen quite passively. Now, it is not at all hard to listen actively, and as soon as one does so, enjoyment is immensely increased, and real understanding begins. To promote that understanding, to help intensify your enjoyment, to open the doors to a new world of imagination and ideas is the pleasant task of our new series, 'Understanding Music.'"



I smoke a
great many Chesterfields..
morning, noon and night
..they are always the same



The Chesterfields you're
smoking now are just like
they were last year or any
other year—because we al-
ways buy the right tobaccos
—uniformly ripe and mild.

On the air —

MONDAY WEDNESDAY SATURDAY
ROSA NINO GRETE
PONSELLE MARTINI STUECKGOLD
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

Chesterfields are milder . . they taste better

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1934

NUMBER 11

TOTAL PLEDGES NUMBER 113 IN LAST COUNT OF FRATERNITIES

Keelan Decides the Season a Success Both in Number and in Spirit

"Rushing is a thing of the past and a successful season has been concluded," says C. I. Keelan '35, head of the Interfraternity Council. According to him, success can be measured in several directions. The surprisingly large number of pledges, combined with the fact that no definite charges of violation of interfraternity rules has been brought up, mean a good rushing season.

Apprehension was felt at the great lack of interest early in the season, but as the season progressed, enthusiasm increased, and brought the pledged number above that of last year.

Keelan announces a meeting in the near future of the Interfraternity Council for the purpose of electing one or two delegates to the National Interfraternity Council Convention to be held in New York, November 29 and 30. This meeting will also seriously discuss second semester rushing at Vermont. The representatives of the various fraternities will then take the matter back for local discussion, after which a second meeting of the Council will be called to take definite action.

The original number of 106 pledges has been swelled to a total of 113, almost entirely from the Freshman class.

The additional pledges are:
Phi Mu Delta—Robert Martin, of East Arlington; Herbert Martel, of Derby.

Delta Psi—David Hawley '37, of New Rochelle; Howard Johnson, of Essex Junction.

Sigma Nu—Russell Colby, of Concord, N. H.; William Partenope.

Sigma Delta—Russell Sage, of Wilmington.

A. T. O. affirms the pledging of Edward Bingham of Rutland.

The new realignment in the fraternity pledges is as follows: Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta, 17; Phi Mu Delta, 14; A. T. O., 13; Kappa Sigma, 12; Delta Psi, 11; Lambda Iota, 9; Sigma Delta, 8; S. A. E., 7; and Sigma Phi 5.

BIG EDUCATION PLAN BEING CARRIED OUT AT FLEMING MUSEUM

Over 300 are Studying in Groups With Volunteer Leaders—Lectures and Moving Pictures Given

For several years it has been the custom of the Fleming Museum staff to entertain the city's school children with educational moving pictures and lectures on Saturday afternoons. This year a more extensive program is being carried out.

Several members of the museum staff, assisted by volunteers from the educational department of the University, have divided the children above the fourth grade into several groups, each composed of pupils with similar interests. These divisions will study various subjects, thereby receiving instructive entertainment. They meet at various times and places through the week, and collectively in the museum auditorium on Saturday afternoons. At these assemblies educational moving pictures and lectures are furnished. At the end of these assemblies there is usually a meeting of the various officers who have been elected by the children.

The subjects and instructors are as follows: Wood Working, Athol Perkins; Making Friends With Plants, Miss Grace Lutman; Making Friends With Animals, Prof. W. H. Behney; How Others Live, Mannerisms and Customs Followed in Foreign Countries, Prof. E. H. Reeder; Painting and Drawing, Mrs. Helen MacKenzie; Galton Club, identification by means of fingerprints, photographs, characteristics of the ear, etc., H. B. Eldred. Each group has an identifying ribbon of which it is duly proud. There is also an organization for the young children, which meets Saturday afternoons in the children's room of the museum for a story hour. This group is directed by Miss Laura Parker of the English department of the University of Vermont.

So far, the average attendance has been 300 older children in the auditorium and 60 youngsters in the children's room.

COUNCIL HEAD



C. I. KEELAN

FIVE FAMOUS SPEAKERS OBTAINED FOR REST OF COLLEGE VESPERS

Dates to be November 18, December 9, January 13, March 17 and April 14

Five speakers of international experience and reputation have been obtained to address the Sunday vesper services in Ira Allen Chapel this year. They are Dr. Bernard I. Bell of Providence, R. I.; Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas, pastor of St. James' United Church, Montreal; Rev. Allan P. Shatford, pastor of the Church of St. James the Apostle, Montreal; Rev. Robert W. McLaughlin of Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Dean Emeritus Charles R. Brown of Yale Divinity School. These services come once a month throughout the school year until spring. A speaker for the month of February is yet to be obtained.

Doctor Douglass will speak at services on November 18. He has pastorates in Ann Arbor, Mich., Akron, Ohio, and Los Angeles, Calif., before coming to Montreal in 1929. For four years, 1911 to 1915, he was director of religious work at the University of Illinois. Doctor Douglass is the author of "Wanted a Congregation," "Magnificent Obsession," "Those Disturbing Miracles," and other works during the past twelve years.

Doctor Bell will speak December 9. For the past four years he has been warden of St. Stephen's College, and professor of religion in Columbia University. He has resigned these posts, and become a preaching canon of St. John's Cathedral in Providence. His time will hereafter be devoted to writing, preaching and lecturing in the fields of religion and education. He will spend half of his time in Rhode Island, and the other half where he may be desired, throughout this country and England. Doctor Bell is continuing and extending his service as preacher, lecturer and conference leader in universities, colleges and secondary schools by his appointment with Vermont.

On January 13 Dr. A. P. Shatford will conduct services. He prepared for the Episcopal ministry at King College, Windsor, Nova Scotia, and was ordained in 1896. After serving three Nova Scotian parishes he was called to the Church of St. James the Apostle in Montreal. He has been governor of Diocesan Theological College and Cooperative Theological College, and fellow-governor of McGill University. During the World War he served for four years with the Canadian troops, was mentioned in despatches and awarded the Order of the British Empire.

Doctor McLaughlin will preach on March 17. He was ordained to the Congregational ministry in 1895 and has held pastorates in Brooklyn, N. Y., from 1908 to 1921 and in Worcester, Mass., from 1921 to 1929. After retiring from active service he was for a time pastor of an American church in Berlin, Germany. Doctor McLaughlin is the author of "The Overlooked Chapter in American History," "The Spiritual Element in History," and other works.

On April 14, Dean Brown will speak at vespers. Dean of Yale Divinity School from 1911 to 1928 and dean emeritus since 1928, he is the author of many widely read books on religion, including "The Making of a Minister," "These Twelve," "The Art of Preaching," "The Religion of a Layman."

Canon Shatford, Doctor McLaughlin and Doctor Douglass have been honored by the University of Vermont with the degree of Doctor of Divinity, and Dean Brown with the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

KEY AND SERPENT PEP RALLY FRIDAY EVENING

B. J. Costello Expects Big Turn-out for Norwich Game Smoker

Key and Serpent, the junior honorary society, will hold its annual smoker and pep rally Friday night before the Norwich game. The attendance at smokers this year has only been fair, so Key and Serpent is anxious to have a large crowd out on Friday night to give the team a big send-off for the first game of the Conference series. Norwich, although beaten by Middlebury last week, is still very dangerous and the football team will need plenty of backing if they are to take the Soldiers over.

There will be a number of prominent speakers present as Coach Sabo, Capt. Red Cook, the graduate manager, Sabin C. Abell, and prominent alumni will address the gathering. Joseph Lechnyr and his new R. O. T. C. band will be present to play the college song and Peaky Flynn and his cheer-leading corps will be present to daw out their cheers. Peaky, at this time, will formally introduce those new frosh cheerleaders who have been so good at the home games this season.

Chairman B. J. Costello, in charge of the smoker, states, "We are planning on putting on a noisy demonstration to show the football team that we all are behind them. We want all the freshmen up there Friday night to initiate them into a real rally and expect everyone of them and, of course, all the upperclassmen will be present. Let's show the team we are behind them by being up there to show them." There will be plenty of "smokes" to lend that informal atmosphere to the gathering.

PROF. EVANS LECTURES ON GERMAN CONDITIONS

History Head Speaks on Internal Conditions in Germany

At the second of the series of current history lectures given at the City Hall Auditorium before a large gathering Thursday evening, October 25, Professor Evans discussed the internal conditions of Germany. He declared the Nazi régime in Germany has increased bitterness outside and has lowered the standards within Germany.

Professor Evans, who spent a few days in Germany this summer at the time of the great national election, said he was greatly impressed by the cleanliness and order in the large cities, contrary to general belief. He said that the number of uniformed men was smaller than he had anticipated.

After this introduction, Professor Evans discussed the underlying principles of Hitler today. "Backed by a subtle understanding of the use of propaganda, Hitler and the Nazi régime dominates Germany today," the lecturer said. "There is, however, nothing original in the Nazi scheme. Its doctrine of state supremacy, the creation of a mystic entity above the people, was first popularized by Hegel; its idea of racial unity was adopted first by Frederick the Great and Bismarck; its 'Big Stick' policy is aged in the blood of the world."

What the Nazis demand and what, apparently, they have obtained, is real unity in Germany. They believe that Germany lost the World War because of the "stab in the back," the lack of unity in the body politic by Jews and Marxian socialists. "That mistake," said the speaker, "will not happen again. Take a mixture of supremacy and racial unity and add a dash of religious fervor to obtain the 1934 Nazi régime. In the eyes of the German people, it is a partnership

(Continued on page 5)

Freshman women! There will be a Student Union exam at 27 Williams Science Hall at 7.30 p.m., Wednesday, October 31. All freshmen and transfers are required to be present. A grade of 85 is necessary in the exam. Those who fail will lose "nights out" for a week and will have to take the exam again.

Freshmen are advised to learn the Vermont pledge. Other questions will be given on the material included in Rules and Regulations (pages 25-41) in the 1938 Women's Handbook.

Student Union Council,
Madeline Ainsboro, Pres.

ARIEL APPOINTMENTS

Through the kindness of the museum staff all Ariel photographs will be taken in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum starting November 5. The sitting fee of \$2.00 is to be paid to the photographer. Men are to wear dark coats and vests, white shirts and dark ties. Women will wear a drape provided by the photographer.

Your appointment is good only for the time stated; be on time or else—

G. A. Smith.

VERMONT YOUTH COUNCIL HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

A. S. Everest and R. C. Mildram Elected President and Vice-president Respectively

The fifth annual conference of the Vermont Youth Council was held last week-end, October 26, 27 and 28, at Belows Falls. About 125 young people and leaders attended the sessions, which centered around the theme "Christian Youth Building a New World."

The conference took the form of panel discussions on social problems, followed by further discussion of the problems thereby raised, in eight different discussion groups. Dr. Percy Hayward, director of young people's work in the International Council of Religious Education, from Chicago, was the conference speaker. Panel discussions had for their chairman Dr. Milton Czatt of Brattleboro.

Three Vermont students attended. Frances Rowe '36 represented the Y. W. C. A. and served as a resource leader. R. C. Mildram '35 and A. S. Everest '36 attended as members of the cabinet. Everest was elected president, and Mildram vice-president of the State Youth Council.

A year ago the V. C. A. entertained the Council for its annual conference on the Vermont campus.

FRENCH CLUB ORGANIZES FOR YEAR'S ACTIVITY

Marie Maguire '37 to Head Le Cercle Français This Year

A meeting of Le Cercle Français was held Thursday, October 25, at 1.30 o'clock in 24 South College for the purpose of organization and election of officers for the coming year. The following officers were elected: President, Marie Maguire '37; vice-president, Gracelyn Drew '38; secretary, Anna Livak '37; treasurer, A. S. Everest '35; program chairman, Anita-Weir '35.

Le Cercle Français plans to have three meetings each semester to be held at the fraternity houses. At these meetings plays and novels are read and discussed. All conversation is carried on in French. The program also includes a social hour with refreshments. Several short plays will be presented to Le Cercle and one to the public.

Last year Le Cercle Français was re-organized for the first time in several years. A constitution was formed and adopted. Last year's members report an interesting and instructive year. The coming year promises to be a big success.

Among those present at the meeting were: Constance Calkins '35, Helen Mount '35, Alta Rock '35, Marie Nicholson '35, Anita Weir '35, Laura Giddings '36, Helen Converse '37, Minola Lockwood '37, Marie Maguire '37, Dorothy Moran '37, Anna Livak '37, Hazel Enders '38, Norma Falby '38, Carol Stone '38, Walina Szyman '38, Kathryn Killeit '38, and Maxine Harvey '38. There is opportunity for many more students to join.

CLASS PLAYS TO BE GIVEN DECEMBER 7

The first meeting of those interested in dramatics was Monday, October 22. The class plays, which will be given December 7, were discussed. It was decided to change the type of the former plays from modern comedies to something that might have taken place about the sixteenth or seventeenth century.

Tryouts are to be held during the first part of November. Mary Cunningham urges "freshmen particularly to tryout, as they will be made welcome, and will have a good chance of making the grade."

Any girl is eligible for these tryouts. The aim is to give all underclassmen a chance to show their ability in dramatics.

DR. JOSHI COMPARES EAST AND WEST AT VESPERS SUNDAY

Dartmouth Professor of Comparative Religion Conducts First Vespers Service

Dr. Joshi, professor of Comparative Religions at Dartmouth College, was the speaker at the first Vesper Service of the year, held in Ira Allen Chapel last Sunday.

Dr. Skillman E. Myers of the Unitarian Church, Burlington, read the Scripture lesson, and the choir sang the anthem, "Praise Ye the Name of the Lord," by Tcherepin. They also sang two responses: "The Lord's Prayer" and "Nunc Dimittis," by Gretchaninoff.

Doctor Joshi compared the East to the West in several respects. The western man transforms an unfavorable environment for his own purposes through his scientific knowledge. If he cannot transform the environment, he adapts himself to it and this conquers it. This quality of adaptability the Asiatic envies him. A picked group of Oriental young men have been sent to western universities to study the three great problems of the East: Poverty, ignorance and disease. By the gaining of scientific knowledge, these problems may be overcome.

Because we get most of our knowledge of the Orient through missions, which are interested in the religious side, we receive a one-sided impression of the state of affairs there. Now a labor commission has been sent out, and we shall get another side to it.

Education does a great many things. In England, its aim is to make a gentleman, in Germany, a scientific expert, and in America, a good citizen. Yet education has brought us to the high-pressure living of today. While the lives of many are lengthened, yet there are new diseases, and more people go insane.

Progress plays a big part in the modern world. The ancient Greek looked back on his mighty ancestry. He was descended from the gods. We look back to our monkey ancestry to see how far we have ascended. The Greek saw imperfection everywhere, and aimed at perfection in goodness, truth, and beauty.

Religion offers a practical way of life, furnishing different standards by which to measure human accomplishment. An old Hindu scripture says: "If, between his birth and death, a man has not discovered the meaning of life, then he had better not have been born."

"One reason for not understanding the real meaning of life," said Doctor Joshi, "is the misunderstanding as to what is the true self of man. The conception of the almighty 'I' as the center of life is wrong. The great self of man is centered in God. In India, the crucifixion of Christ is seen as the crucifixion of selfish desires. If this is carried out, it will yield the great harvest of the understanding of the real meaning of life."

MUSIC CONCERTS ARE BEING PLANNED FOR YEAR

Organ, Piano and Violin, Choir Concerts and Opera are Already Slated

Faculty and student recitals at the University of Vermont are already being prepared, it was announced today, although the first concert will not take place until December 3. At that time Miriam N. Marston, teacher of pianoforte and organ on the University music department faculty, will give an organ recital in the Ira Allen Chapel.

The annual recital of violin and piano music, given by Charlotte deVot, violinist and faculty member, and Prof. Howard G. Bennett, head of the music department, is to take place some time in January. Beside the usual Christmas concert, the University choir plans this year a concert of Lenten-Easter music. The various concerts of the men's and women's glee clubs will take place during the second semester.

In April the annual opera will be presented by the combined men's and women's glee clubs, aided by the University orchestra. For the past few years Gilbert and Sullivan works have been offered and with renewed interest in this famous pair brought about by the presence in this country of the d'Oyley-Carte company, from England, it is possible that another Gilbert and Sullivan opera will be offered this year.

Hulda Stettler, the canning champion of the United States, has enrolled at the University of Wisconsin (Madison).

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FACULTY ADVISER

Prof. Leon Dean

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

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Editorials

ARE MUNITION MANUFACTURERS TO BLAME?

Lately we have been hearing a lot of talk about munition manufacturers. They have been blamed for causing the World War. At this time there is a great deal of sentiment in the air about the whole thing. And anyone will admit that where there is sentiment there is no capable judgment. What is a true statement of the case?

The munition makers undoubtedly have a great influence in the world today, at least they have had a great deal. Have they used it rightly? They use the same methods of advertising as any big business firm. These methods cannot be condemned for one and not for the other.

The big corporation method is also used by firms other than those which manufacture armaments. And that method cannot be condemned for one alone. Some distinction must be made between the firms which may bring about dangerous situations by the use of big business methods and those which are not apt to do that. However I quote Currie Spidell in saying that if the munition makers were effectively put out of business by some method such as government ownership then some other big combine such as the chemical trusts, etc., would immediately come forward as a danger to our peace and security.

HARVARD INAUGURATES PROGRAM IN PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

The Harvard Business School announces today the inauguration of a program in public administration, designed primarily to prepare students for the business aspects of public service. In addition to the new program, which has been under consideration for some years, will supply necessary background for men entering private business by training them to deal with questions arising out of the relationships of government and business.

A two-year curriculum is being set up in the school diverging from the established courses in business administration at the middle of the first year's work for those desiring to specialize, but offering all men, whether or not specializing in public administration, an opportunity to elect courses giving a foundation in the business aspects of government and in the relationship between the two.

A substantial beginning in this work will be offered to a limited number of men entering the school in the extra session beginning January 28, 1935, for graduation in June, 1936. In addition, men who entered the school this fall will be able in their second year to lay a foundation in government subjects from courses in the new field.

In connection with the regular work in private business, in such subjects as finance, marketing, statistics, management and accounting, there will be opportunity to study in public business such topics as federal finance, taxation, and monetary policies, public accounting, government aspects of marketing, application of statistics to government regulation of

TENNIS

There will be tennis tryouts today for upperclassmen in the cage at 1.30 p.m.

Elizabeth Haig.

There will be a meeting of the nominating committee of the class of 1936 at 4.00 p.m., Thursday, in Room 46, Old Mill. Each fraternity and sorority shall send one and the independents two representatives.

B. J. Costello, Pres.

A meeting of Pan-Hellenic Council will be held in the Old Mill Chapel, Thursday, November 4, at 4.00 p.m. All student and alumni members please be present.

Alta Rock, President.

utilities and other industries. New courses will be organized in public administration, the agricultural industries, and the relations of government to business.

Close cooperation will be maintained between the business school and the departments of economics and government in Harvard University in providing a background in the general problems and in the theory of government.

Wallace B. Donham, dean of the school, in commenting upon the proposed plan, said: "For some years we have recognized the necessity that young men trained for business should have a background in the business problems of the government and an appreciation of the relation of government in the conduct of business affairs. For this reason the faculty has placed constantly increasing emphasis on the relations of government to business in many courses offered in the school."

Being Collegiate

Collegiate Rah-Rah—Babe Starbird.
Tiger Rag—Conky Donky.
Love in Bloom—Moran and Sabin.
I Only Have Eyes for You—Pat McAuliffe.
I Saw Stars—Red Cook.
Pardon My Southern Accent—Mel Laatsch.

All I Do Is Dream of You—Ken Scott.
I'm Telling You—Jim Crane.
When WHIPorwills Call—C. Howe.
Lost in the Fog—Bunny and Swifflie.
Going to Town—Elizabeth Stearns.
Just We Two—Nat and Bob.
So You Aren't Going to Kiss Me—Puckridge.

Lovers Come Back to Me—Atwood.
How About Me—Poole.
Take a Lesson From a Lark—the Delts.
I Ain't Got Nobody—Pond.
You Gotta Get a Football Hero—the Phi Delts.
Sophisticated Lady—Cookie.
Out in the Cold Again—Jackie.
I Never Slept a Wink Last Night—S A E's and Delt.

In the Madness of the Rhumba—Bingham.

Frankie and Johnnie—Chase and Sabin.
All Alone by Telephone—B. M. O. C.
Collegiate Love—Syl and Lymie.
In a Little Red Barn—the Aggies.
Man About Town—Phil Noyes.
Kissing Game—Redding and Worcester.
Farmer in the Dell—Bill Jenks.
Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage—Billie.
My Wild-eyed Rose—Kay Mahoney.
Hobo Joe—Cashman.
Jungle Fever—Dave Hawley.
I Wish That I Were Twins—Bob Nevin.
Country Boy—Hank Pratt.
Crazy Over Horses—Fid Barber.
Show Me the Way to Go Home—Peeky Flynn.
Onward Christian Soldier—Stu Wright.

THE FORUM

AUSTIN?

I dare say there are precious few students at U. V. M. who are eligible to vote in the coming elections. Furthermore, I would guess that those few are practically all juniors, seniors, and P. G.'s. So why should a sophomore, let alone a freshman, get all hot and bothered about who'll be Vermont's choice in the race for U. S. Senator? Probably a matter of ideals, of public spirit. Very commendable. But it comes perilously close to being an outburst of missionary spirit, of evangelism. Not so commendable.

Perhaps I, a native of a big (and dirty) state, am meddling when I try to make small comments on this matter. I do claim Vermont background, however, my mother being 100 percent native Vermonter and my other parent, 50 percent. And, too, I have lived, worked, and studied within these political confines for a total of slightly more than two years. Maybe my very outsideness gives me a more objective viewpoint.

Let me sum up Freshman Gambell's noble effort of last Friday: "... the absolute folly and unrestraint with which the present government (of the people, by the people, etc., mind you!) is throwing away money—money which we and our children must some day pay back ... party ... now in power ... nefarious policies ... supplying the masses with free this, that, and the other thing ... Very least we can do to control (!) these outrages is to send ... Austin back to Washington ... but many small farmers and mill workers have discovered a cheap source of meat ... according to the political know, the Democratic Party in Vermont has plenty of cash and silver-tongued orators at its disposal ... Rome couldn't take it; can we?" Which is the theme of the body of our freshman's plea. The context is built principally about such morsels as "if you'll just make sure of your own vote, you may walk past the statue of Ira Allen ... show what you stand for ... adding a little P. S. to your next letter to the folks and your sweet pertootie ... you are a patriot—a Vermonter—an American."

What do I know about the worthy Warren Austin? Little, except that he has a behind him a brilliant career as a lawyer, that he is known as the biggest obstructionist in Congress; he has voted against every policy of the Roosevelt Administration; he has a most pleasing personality; he plays high in politics, the kind of politics that make democracy seem a farce, the careful playing of the game which brings in votes and assures the safe turning of another election, the satisfaction of his own personal and political ambitions. Example to follow.

And now—about Mr. Gambell's contribution to last week's CYNIC.

He says money is being "thrown away." That we and our children will have to pay for it. In a previous paragraph he admits times are not normal. There exists a state of emergency. Money is being expended at a staggering rate. But that money is not going into foolish foreign loans, into munitions as it did during the World War—the World War was an emergency—nor is the money flowing so rapidly. Economic experts have told us that we could go on spending at the present rate for as much as 300 years without falling into a state of economic exhaustion such as prevails throughout Europe today. That may or may not be true, but the present crisis must eventually end. And debts? The balance of our nation's treasury is now higher than it has been in years. True, there are bonds. But these bonds are based on planned economics and not the

(Continued on page 3)

WISCONSIN PROFESSOR DOES RESEARCH ON NEW "TRUTH SERUM"

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Madison, Wis.—Extensive research in the effects of the "truth serum" on human beings is being conducted here by Dr. William F. Lorenz, University of Wisconsin psychiatrist.

Employing suspects in a recent criminal case here, Dr. Lorenz injected the serum intravenously and attended the examination extending over three hours. He said the potion produces a semi-conscious state in which the patient makes direct answers to questions without first considering what his replies will be.

Immediately upon inoculation, the patient becomes unconscious. He then has to be aroused by talking, touching and the application of cold cloths. Doctor Lorenz asserts that the patients may be given another serum which will aid in bringing him to a state in which he will carry on free conversation.

Fashion Notes

By

Collegiate Digest

Company Tenshun!

Military pockets with deep side vents give the new sport coats a truly "West Point" touch, and the



trend toward over-plaid, cloth designs with large checks adds a bit of a Scotch atmosphere to them. Added to the wardrobe of the well-dressed collegian, they provide him with a neat classroom attire that goes well with gray

flannel slacks. Practical to the nth degree, it is meeting with wide acceptance on college and university campuses from coast to coast. One of the most desirable features of this sport coat is that it is extremely comfortable for classroom wear, as it does not fit so snugly that it hampers the freedom of the arm and shoulder movements. And of course it gives the wearer that certain feeling of "in-fashion" that makes him sure of the correctness of his dress. You can't go wrong on this one.

A Weighty Subject

With the current trend toward "weighty" lines in suit design, shoe stylists have brought out footwear that exemplifies the desire for heavier looking things. Good, heavy grain brogues with blucher fronts are first choice on the majority of the campuses, and the acceptability of these shoe designs is growing with the spread of the tweed clothes of "heavy" cut.

Just in case you're following the dictates of Old Man Dress, and want to join his new alphabet (but non-governmental) association—B.D.F. (Be Dressed Fashionably)—you will have to obey the clause in its constitution which directs all members to adopt brogues (speaking of shoes only).



Questions and Answers

We are bringing you this weekly fashion chat through the cooperation of the editors of Collegiate Digest. If you have any questions regarding the correctness of your wardrobe combinations write: Fashion Editor, Collegiate Digest, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

A. C. E.

HORIZON

Europe Today—Can We Make Any Headway Toward Peace Under Our Present Leaders?

By CHARLES PARKER HAMMOND

At the height of the college football season, it's a brave and brazen commentator who attempts a weekly survey of foreign affairs for the undergraduate press. Let's begin with an old-fashioned attack on the press of our elders and betters—the commercial press, which made plenty of money out of the recent royal assassination in Marseilles. How many additional papers the publishers sold by dressing up their extras with war-scare-in-Europe streamers would be difficult to figure. But any competent newspaper man will vouch for the soundness of the theory that wars are the best circulation-grabbers. Old and doddering as this commentator is, he can remember wondering during the World War what the devil the newspapers would print after the fighting was over.

But at this writing there is no war in Europe—only a serious and menacing economic war that succeeded the 1914-18 disaster. Still, the possibilities are there, although the situation is not as imminent as the yellow press would have one believe.

In the first place, it wasn't an Italian who shot King Alexander I and Barthou. If the assassination had occurred on Italian soil—notoriously hostile to Yugoslavia—we might have had another Sarajevo. In the second place, Yugoslavia is France's strongest ally in the Balkans. Marseilles, where the shooting took place, is happily within the borders of La Patrie.

Since the assassin obviously was a Balkan nationalist, whether a Hungarian, a Macedonian or a Croat, the shooting merely reflected anti-Alexander feeling within the borders of the late dictator-king's own country. When a dictator makes no provision for a "minority report," that report all too often expresses itself as the report of a pistol. To draw a journalistic analogy between the Marseilles tragedy and the Sarajevo murder, then, is hardly warranted. Our elders and betters are hereby severely reprimanded for their crass commercialism. Apparently they crave circulation rather than accuracy—which is hardly excusable considering the heavy news weeks we have had: What with the textile strike, the Lindberg story, the Stoll kidnapping, the drought, and the Morro Castle fire, to mention but a few of the stories that have shot the news market higher than it has been in many months.

This is not to underestimate the seriousness of the European line-up, however. Jean-Louis Barthou, one of France's most effective statesmen since the war, at seventy-two was about to realize his dream of an Eastern Locarno—a series of interlocking pacts that would strengthen France's alliances in Eastern Europe and further bottle up Nazi Germany within the limits of the Versailles Treaty. Whether his successor in the cabinet, Pierre Laval, will continue to pursue Barthou's policy, of no disarmament without security, and rigid maintenance of the status quo in Europe, remains to be seen. The policies of the French foreign office will have much to do with the immediate future of Europe. Mussolini had just about decided to promulgate a new Franco-Italian pact, the first since the war. Barthou had hoped to bring about an Italo-Yugoslavian agreement to stave off possible trouble from Hitler.

Even if the Barthou plan is carried through, competent critics of the Versailles Treaty will be skeptical of the ability of the new alignment of powers (including Great Britain on the side of France) to keep the peace. They predict war in Europe by 1935.

All of which brings us back to the munitions piece in the last issue of Horizon. There are some who believe the arms manufacturers are at the bottom of all wars. With apologies to this school of political scientists, we say "Bunk." Mr. Frank Simonds, the noted journalist and commentator on foreign affairs, writing in the Saturday Review of Literature, declared he had never attended a Disarmament Conference—and he has attended all those in the post-war period—which he

(Continued on page 4)

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THE FORUM

AUSTIN?

(Continued from page 2)

helter-skelter methods of Wall Street. And where is that money being thrown? Much of it is being invested in projects which insure the future of our nation's natural resources, much is being used to bring poorly-managed cities, schools, banks, and homes back from the brink of ruin. To be sure, there is graft, misappropriation, but expert observers are amazed that there is so little in comparison with the rate of expenditure. War-time graft is immeasurably greater.

He uses the adjective "nefarious." Webster says, "nefarious: extremely wicked; vile; infamous." Perhaps our freshman meant "infamous." One of the chief reasons for the expressions of horror in regard to our nation's policies today is that America is unaccustomed to them and thinks of them as being Radical. But not one of these policies is new. Every single one has met test in Europe. What he might have used to better advantage was the word "unorthodox."

He mentions "the Masses" in somewhat scornful manner and objects to their being given so many things "free." First of all, our friend was unwittingly declaring himself in favor of the socialite world, the world of millionaires and ultra-sophistication. Again and again we are reminded by historians, sociologists, and philosophers that "the masses" form the backbone of our nation. As for things being given them "free"—direct relief has its objectionable points, but even the recipient of that relief pays back a measure of that dole in taxes, directly or indirectly, and he does give business a lift by putting into circulation money which might otherwise lie idle. Relief does tend to alleviate Red rioting, revolution.

If Mr. Gambell's hope is to control our governmental conduct, he must find

some definition of what he means by "control." Destructive criticism, so-called, is rampant these days. Few of the self-appointed apostles in attacking the New Deal offer any better solution. Certainly the sending of one man to Washington to oppose every measure drafted by men who work to bring us out of a dark and uncertain period, regardless of the possible merits of those measures, will do Vermont no credit when our children look back on the records.

"But many small farmers and mill workers have discovered a cheap source of meat." By "meat," I take it, my opponent means aid, in price fixing, in hours of work per week, in management of farms. I have spoken with farmers (though I cannot say whether or not they were "small"—none were exactly prosperous) and from them learned that they were at least kept on a level of decency. They were not forced to desperate abandonment of all hope. Their mortgage foreclosure had been stayed by acts opposed by the worthy Senator Austin. Their milk prices rose above the lower-than-production-cost prices of a year or so ago, thanks to the enactment of legislation opposed by Mr. Austin. Certainly it is better, where production in mills is cut in half or down to a third, to hire each man one-half or one-third his usual hours a week than to lay off a half or two-thirds of men and throw them on already overburdened relief rolls. Yet Austin opposed measures fixing hours so as to provide maximum employment.

Mr. Gambell refers to "the political know." In Vermont, "the political know" consists of statements in Republican-owned and controlled newspapers, which wax eloquent with statements of a somewhat dubious nature concerning the villainies of the Opposition. Everyone knows that the Democrats are weak in Vermont; the recent poll of *The Literary Digest* showed that the Republican Party is stronger in Vermont than in any other state in the Union. I fail to see where the "plenty of cash" will come from in

this State which has been solidly Republican ever since Lincoln. Surely no outside Democratic interests would waste their funds on a state where many voters come from families which have voted Republican ever since the very beginnings of the party. As for "silver-tongued orators," nobody can deny that Senator Austin is fully as eloquent as his most formidable rivals. Austin is backed by the all-powerful American Legion. He saw to that by helping override the President's veto of the recent Bonus Bill. That Bonus Bill will always stand as evidence of the power of the Lobbies, the weakness of our system of democracy. The money wasted by that bill alone was sufficient to run the AAA and a large number of vitally important reclamation projects for some years in the future. Though willing to accede American Legion projects for the sake of a number of votes, Austin was unwilling to favor a plan to safeguard the nation against recurrence of the droughts of the past few summers, *viz.*, the plan to establish a windbreak belt from Canada to Texas. One might argue that such a plan would not forward the economic welfare of Vermont, but, after all, the welfare of the nation is infinitely more important than that of a state which comprises but a very small portion of the whole. But agricultural experts say that that very belt would help Vermont. As well as all of the other eastern seaboard states, by preventing a reduction of national wealth through erosion losses and dust storms such as centuries ago reduced China to a near-desertland.

Rome couldn't take it, eh? It is interesting to note that certain slight differences exist between the Roman economic picture and ours today. As a token of reward, Rome made some of her people "citizens," supported them out of the public coffers. They were not people out of work, those citizens; they began as intelligent families but finally reached the status of mere parasites. Today's relief rolls work to keep idle hands from creating chaos and panic. "Most of the

SIGMA GAMMA

A son, Robert Howard, was born October 17, 1934, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Webb of Saxtons River, Vt. Mrs. Webb was formerly Susan Howard '30.

Miss Ada Ingalls '34 is teaching in East Peacham, Vt.

Miss Janet Thompson '36 has transferred to Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

Miss Theodora Johnson '34 is teaching in Bradford, Vt.

Miss Lena Cochran '31 of Stowe was in town over the week-end as a guest of Katherine Eckley.

people on public relief today WANT jobs!" I was told that by women who have worked at administering relief for years; I have read words to that effect numberless times, read them in magazines which never reach the man in the factory, in books the working man never sees. I fail to perceive the allusion Mr. Gambell makes.

As a last resort, Freshman Gambell tries to chide us into support of Mr. Austin, even implies that our University sponsors this candidate and is doomed to disgrace if anyone else takes the election. He concludes with some words on its being one's patriotic duty to support this politician. Doctor Johnson once said, "Patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel." By which I don't mean to imply that Mr. Gambell is a scoundrel, but I do wish to say that the spirit "my-home-town-is-the-best-place-on-earth-because-I-was-born-there" is narrow and stupid. It is such thinking that supplies the fuel for wars, that causes men to erect tariff barriers which congeal international trade and good will.

No, I don't think it particularly wise to put in office a man whose sole purpose is to oppose his opponent's every move without offering, at least, something better.

D. D. STERNBERGH '37.

KEY AND SERPENT DANCE
HELD THIS SATURDAY
AFTER NORWICH GAME

The fall Key and Serpent dance will be held at the gym Saturday evening, November 3.

According to statements from various committee members, plans have been formulated for this dance which will insure its success and which will mark it as a slightly different gym dance.

Sid Carsley's orchestra will furnish the music, programs will be given out, and special lighting has been arranged.

The committee in charge urge that stag women attend, for there will be a large number of Norwich men staying over for the dance who will not have dates.

The prices are a dollar a couple, seventy-five cents for single men and twenty-five cents for single women.

PROF. REEDER SPEAKS AT
CONNECTICUT STATE
TEACHERS' MEETING

Prof. E. H. Reeder, member of the University of Vermont's department of education faculty, and author of many widely used books on educational matters, is one of the speakers appearing before the Connecticut State Teachers' Association, which meets today at Hartford, Conn. His subject is "Challenge or Routine in Classroom Life."

Next week, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Professor Reeder plans to assist in demonstration work at rural institutions in the State of New Hampshire, at the invitation of the New Hampshire Department of Education.

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YOUNG DEMOCRATIC CLUBS TO BE ORGANIZED IN ALL AMERICAN COLLEGES

Announcement Made by the National College Committee of Young Democratic Clubs

Plans have been formulated by the National College Committee of the Young Democratic Clubs of America to organize Young Democratic Clubs in every college and university in the United States this year and to wage an intensive membership drive in all institutions where clubs already have been formed, it was announced this week by William J. Bulow, Jr., of South Dakota, chairman, and Miss Elizabeth Wheeler, of Montana, vice-chairman of the committee on organization of college clubs.

Within a few weeks announcement will be made of the appointment of college directors in each state. The duty of each director will be to contact all existing college clubs in his state and to aid in the organization of clubs in all other colleges and universities where clubs have not been formed to date.

The college director for each state will be named by the national committeeman, national committeewoman and state president of the Young Democratic Clubs of the state in which he will function. The director will have supervision of the organization of all college clubs in his state and act as the coordinator in this work between the state officers, the national officers and the National College Organization Committee of the Young Democratic Clubs of America.

College students, both young men and young women, who are interested in this movement may communicate with the officers of the Young Democratic Clubs in their state where the institution they are attending is located or with Mr. Bulow, whose address is National Headquarters of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, National Press Building, Washington, D. C., or the college director for their state when his appointment is made public.

The Young Democratic Clubs of America is the official youth organization of the Democratic party and was designated as such at the national convention of the Democratic party in Chicago in 1932 when Franklin D. Roosevelt was nominated for the Presidency. The organization now has a membership of more than 2,500,000 and is growing steadily. There are active state organizations now in forty-six of the forty-eight states and every state is expected to be organized before the end of the year.

The constitution of the Young Democratic Clubs of America states that the movement is established "in order to stimulate in young people an active interest in governmental affairs, to increase the efficiency of popular government, to foster and perpetuate the ideals and principles of the Democratic Party, and to provide for their people through its administration, the highest degree of justice and social welfare."

The officers of the Young Democratic Clubs of America are Cliff Woodward, of Iowa, president; Ruth Lockett, of California, vice-president; Ray Kirchdorfer, of Kentucky, treasurer; and James Roosevelt, of Massachusetts, secretary.

SIDEGLANCES—OSCAR BRADLEY —MAESTRO OF TWO CONTINENTS

Oscar Bradley is the latest big name of the musical stage to raise the baton for the microphone audience. He conducts the brilliant orchestral settings for Will Rogers' programs of the "Gulf Headliners" series on the WABC-Columbia network. Although new to the nation's armchairs, Bradley is a foremost figure in the orchestral pits of Broadway and London's Strand. It is perhaps enough to say that Oscar Bradley directed the musical score of Victor Herbert's "Dream Girl" or that he was musical director of such productions as "Rio Rita," "Show Boat" and Ziegfeld "Follies," but there is even more color than that in the career of this Britisher who captured Broadway. He was reared in the atmosphere of the Royal College of Music, played in London's symphonies as a youth, served through the World War as an artillery officer, and jumped from gun breech to Broadway fame in a dozen years. Today his versatility ranges from opera to musical comedy. Bradley literally learned to walk to the tempos of fugues, rondos and capriccios, and to recite his A-B-C's along with the rules of harmony and counterpoint. He was born in London, the son of a professor at the Royal Academy of Music and Royal College of Music. His mother was an accomplished violinist. His childhood ambition was to be a conductor, and he began by winning the Sir Michael Costa scholarship, entitling him to five years' instruction at the Royal Academy of Music.

"Who's that awful looking femme in blue over by the orchestra."

"That's my aunt."

"Oh, I don't mean her, I mean that horrible one who looks as if she had on a fake face."

"She's my sister."

"Boy, she sure can dance."

A. C. E. HORIZON

(Continued from page 2)

believed had failed because of the "machinations" of the "merchants of death." Woodrow Wilson and not Sir Basil Zaharoff, created the Polish Corridor, he pointed out. Nor were the munitions makers responsible for applying the principle of self-determination to the Danubian area.

Poincare, Lloyd George, Wilson, Clemenceau—these were the men who recast the map of Europe which is such a mess today. "It is what the people *en masse* accept as their rights, as the rights of their countries, sovereign and inescapable, and call upon their leaders to maintain uncompromisingly, that make war," said Mr. Simonds.

Clemenceau couldn't have been such a power at Versailles had he not been backed to the limit at home. Mussolini could not wield the power he does today had he not built up a powerful public opinion that, perforce, backs his every move—on the surface at any rate. And on the other hand, Wilson failed to bring the United States into the League of Nations because he was not supported at home. Stresemann in Germany and Briand in France could make little effective headway toward disarmament because their respective peoples were not solidly behind them. Roosevelt will succeed in Washington just as long as he compels a popular support, a support that will end should another public figure challenge it successfully.

In the munitions piece it was pointed out that the Senate investigation of the arms industry is only incidental to the job of getting at the causes of war. If it can influence public opinion against war and the sources of war—an rather hopeless objective in the present order of society, we have to confess if we are not to be dismissed as ridiculous romantics—it will begin to get at the root of the matter.

This would seem to boil the thing down to eradication of blind and stupid nationalism. To do this requires a satisfactory and convincingly popular substitute for our present policies. This takes leaders—intelligent, powerful and enlightened. Will they be forthcoming?

Questions Behind the Head Lines

An able journalist and observer, William H. Chamberlin, has just written "Russia's Iron Age," based on fourteen years' first-hand experience. His earlier writings showed enthusiasm for the Soviet ideals. His present volume questions whether the end justifies the means in Russia.

Why can propaganda be more effective in Russia than in this country?

What is meant by the statement "Class is as much a fetish in contemporary Russia as race in contemporary Germany"?

Do even the highest classes in Russia possess high standards of living?

Three or four million people died of starvation in the greatest wheat-producing area of the world during the spring and summer of 1933. Was the world informed of this at the time? Were world charities asked to cooperate in this crisis?

Why do American Liberals oppose the humanistic aspects of Fascism and Hitlerism but approve the harsh means to an end in Russia?

Within one fortnight state and national elections will indicate the New Deal fate for the next two years. How many millions of words will be unleashed? How many millions of dollars are being given to farmers for crop reduction at this time? How many millions of people are receiving some form of government subsidies? How many billions will the New Deal have cost by the end of the year?

After a close vote the House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church has just approved of birth control. Does this approval come under the heading of enlightened pioneering or recognition of an established fact? How did Bishop Manning vote?

King Alexander's will, just disclosed, indicates a fortune of \$10,000,000; accumulated during the past decade.

Who paid for this?

Compare the financial fortunes of Prince Ernst Von Starhemberg.

How large a fortune did Premier Dollfus leave?

How much were the Hungarian miners, who went on the "suicide strike," earning per week, and how many days per week did they work? Could American miners live on this pay? What concessions did the owners allow in order to bring the hunger strikers out of the mines?

The President's recent speeches have implied that American steps to relieve the depression have been used successfully in Great Britain for some time.

True, England left the gold standard.

But is there any British P.W.A., C.W.A.?

Who pays for construction in England?

Is British private capital inhibited by the bugaboo of inflation?

Have the British adhered to the ideal of a balanced budget?

Clarence DeMar U. V. M. '11—Marathoner

[Editor's note—We reprint an article from the *Alumni Weekly* on Clarence DeMar, the best marathoner ever at Vermont.]

Babe Ruth used to have a gesture that the fans raucously approved. He'd step to the plate, point his poison-loaded bat in the general direction of the right field stands and then, with the crack of the bat meeting ball, the fans would delightedly watch him slam the ball over the fence for a homer in the way of keeping his promise. It was theatrical, perhaps, and cocky. But who had a better right to be that way? And the fans loved it.

Just so did Clarence DeMar, Keene Normal School's nationally famous marathoner, make good his boast in his record-breaking road race from Boscawen to Manchester.

Earlier in the week this grand little man of the long-distance running game came out with a gesture as cocky as any the Babe ever made. He predicted he'd win the Casey run this year in time to catch the one o'clock bus out of Manchester for Boston. His prophecy ran like this: "I was over your course in the driving rain last Saturday. The race on Columbus Day starts at 9.30. I will finish at 12.30, the winner, in time to take the bus to Boston." Just that, no frills or nothing. Just a flat-footed statement. But he, as the great marathon proved, had the stuff with which to make good his boast.

In one of the most soul-stirring duels in the history of the event, he nosed out the nineteen-year-old Indian, "Tarzan" Brown of Pawtucket, R. I., by thirty seconds to win his first K. of C. run and with it the New England A. A. U. championship. We saw him board the bus. There hasn't been a parallel in all New Hampshire sport these past five years or so for this particular achievement. Even the bus driver was excited. He'd been looking for the famous runner ever since he steered his bus out of Con-



cord shortly after noon.

It took record-smashing time to turn back the challenge of the beautifully built young Narragansett. And the aging DeMar, looking as though he was all through at several stages of the exhausting race, was equal to the demand. He crossed the finish line, down through a lane of surging, roaring humanity, five minutes and more ahead of the best time record of the twenty-six mile course.

We were right on hand when the dusky runner from Rhode Island overhauled DeMar, at the doll house cabins, only a mile south of Hooksett. Tarzan pulled away to a 100-yard lead within the next mile and it appeared as though DeMar was out of it.

Afterward, in the dressing rooms at the K. of C. home in Manchester, DeMar told us that here was the turning point of the entire race, for him. When Brown could not widen the gap after passing him so easily, he knew he was still in the run. And so he kept shuffling on, with that inimitable stride of his, and passed the Indian on the up-grade below Harko's filling station only three miles from the Manchester city limits.

From the start in Boscawen to the very finish line on Hanover Street these two leaders were never far apart. Swinging south from Concord—where the crowd was bigger than any we had previously seen turn out to watch the runners—DeMar enjoyed a few yards advantage, but Brown's effortless, graceful stride, in sharp contrast to DeMar's shuffle, made many among those who watched certain of DeMar's imminent defeat.

But the old master fooled them all. Out of somewhere he summoned enough stamina and speed and courage to beat off Tarzan's final challenge, along Manchester's Elm Street, and turned up Hanover—the clubhouse and victory just in sight—with a thirty-second lead on his only threatening opponent.

JOURNALISM STUDENTS SHOWN WORKING MODEL

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

State College, Pa.—Journalism students at Penn. State were recently treated to a specimen of editorial writing, modern style.

Fred Fuller Shedd, Editor of the *Philadelphia Evening Bulletin*, who commutes each week-end from Philadelphia to State College, a distance of 200 miles, to teach a fundamental course in news writing, can't forget the office even when he leaves it.

On a recent Sunday evening, he listened to President Roosevelt speak over the radio. At the conclusion of the speech he discussed his reactions with others. Early the next morning by long distance phone he dictated the lead editorial to his secretary to appear in editions of the paper the same day.

The Nazi theme song: "Here Come the Yiddish—Bang, Bang!"

Is there any British R.F.C.?

Do the British, with Roosevelt, "Refuse to accept as a necessary condition of our future a permanent body of unemployed?"

Has there ever been a time when such a body was not present in this country?

COURSES IN DAIRYING OFFERED BY AGGIES

Short courses dealing with the different branches of dairying are to be offered during the coming winter by the department of animal and dairy husbandry of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

The first course is to be held early in November, a two- or three-day conference for milk distributors and dairy plant operators and managers. The thirteenth annual meeting of the Vermont Dairy Plant Operators' and Managers' Association will be held on the same days.

Other courses offered, to start in January, include such subjects as: Feeding for production and profit; dairy herd management; breeding for high production; stock judging; feeding and showing cattle; pasture and hay crops; farm and dairy arithmetic; market milk problems; milk quality control; manufacture and marketing of products from surplus milk; testing milk and milk products; dairy bacteriology; farm butter making; farm cheese making; and casein making.

The purpose of winter short courses is two-fold. First, they offer an opportunity to men and women, unable to spend a longer time in school, to become acquainted with modern agricultural science and practice. Second, they offer to experienced men and women an opportunity to refresh their memories and to secure the latest and most up-to-date information on spe-

VAN GOGH'S PORTRAIT TO BE EXHIBITED AT MUSEUM THIS WEEK

Continuing the policy of offering a new exhibit to students and the general public every two or three weeks, the Burlington Art Association in conjunction with authorities of the University of Vermont's Fleming Museum, plan to show within the next few days an original Van Gogh, probably a self-portrait. This will be followed by an exhibit sent from the Metropolitan Museum in New York.

Much interest is being shown in the coming Van Gogh exhibit because of the recently published biography of this stormy, brilliant painter. During the showing, Kathrina Storms of the University English department will devote an afternoon, to giving a short talk on the artist. The public has been invited.

Old Maid: Has the canary had its bath yet?

Servant: Yes, ma'am. You may come in now.

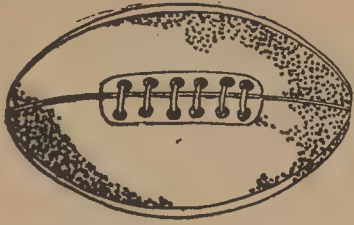
cial subjects applying to farm and dairy plant operation.

Anyone desiring to take any of these courses should apply promptly to H. B. Ellenberger, Department of Animal and Dairy Husbandry, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt., indicating clearly in which courses he is interested.

"I prefer Old Golds...and so does my throat" says Warren William

See WARREN WILLIAM in his latest Warner Bros. Picture, "THE DRAGON MURDER CASE"

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Sports News



BOTH VARSITY AND FROSH CROSS-COUNTRY TEAMS WIN SATURDAY

Varsity vs. Amherst Sets New Course Record—Frosh Trim Randolph School

Both freshman and varsity cross-country teams showed their superiority Saturday by winning over their opponents by large scores.

The varsity, who met Amherst, was a much improved team over its last race. They showed more spirit and worked as a team during this race. Although the weather was cold and raw, a new course record was set. The time was 27:30½ which was made by Minnick of Amherst.

Captain White and Woodruff of Vermont trailed the winner by a half a minute to place second and third, respectively. They both ran a beautiful race all the way, but could not quite catch the winner. Their time was 28 minutes flat.

Lehrer, star sophomore of the team, placed fifth, coming in but a minute after the winner. Daigneault, another sophomore, also did very well by placing sixth.

Jenks, who placed eighth, and Rogers, who came in tenth, also figured in on the scoring. Satisfaction was expressed by the Amherst team concerning the course. They were heard to say that it was the most natural cross-country course they had ever run because it afforded several different types of running.

The final score was Vermont 24, Amherst 31.

The freshman team did even better against Randolph School. Steele of Vermont took the lead right away and was never pushed and so ran a steady race. He turned in the good time of 15:31 for the three-mile course.

Lamson and Stark, both of Vermont, tied for second and thus the first three men to finish were all Vermont men.

Bancroft of Randolph managed to squeeze in fourth place, to prevent a perfect score for Vermont, as Keith of Vermont placed fifth.

It was a banner day for Vermont over the hill and dale courses, and they should win their remaining meets.

Varsity:

- First—Minnick, Amherst, 27:30½.
- Second—White, Vermont.
- Third—Woodruff, Vermont.
- Fourth—Beckett, Amherst.
- Fifth—Lehrer, Vermont.
- Sixth—Daigneault, Vermont.
- Seventh—Twitcheil, Amherst.
- Eighth—Jenks, Vermont.
- Ninth—Marshall, Amherst.
- Tenth—Rogers, Vermont.
- Eleventh—Swainbank, Amherst.
- Twelfth—Holstard, Amherst.
- Thirteenth—Hathaway, Vermont.
- Fourteenth—Merchant, Vermont.
- Fifteenth—McIntyre, Vermont.
- Sixteenth—Tyler, Amherst.
- Seventeenth—Breed, Amherst.

Freshmen:

- First—Steele, Vermont, 15:31.
- Second—Lamson, Vermont.
- Third—Stark, Vermont.
- Fourth—Bancroft, Randolph.
- Fifth—Keith, Vermont.
- Sixth—Livak, Randolph.
- Seventh—Lawson, Randolph.
- Eighth—Woodbury, Randolph.
- Ninth—Moody, Randolph.
- Tenth—Gilman, Vermont.
- Eleventh—Gould, Randolph.
- Twelfth—Ritchie, Randolph.
- Thirteenth—Carpenter, Vermont.
- Fourteenth—Webber, Vermont.
- Fifteenth—Robinson, Vermont.
- Sixteenth—Dewart, Vermont.
- Seventeenth—Rosenelli, Vermont.

NEW SYSTEM OF FIRING ON VT. RIFLE RANGES

Considerable attention is being attracted by a new system of firing used in the machine gun range at the University of Vermont. First seen by a member of the R. O. T. C. teaching staff of the University, in St. Albans, Vt., the guns fire light rather than bullets.

By means of two dry-cell batteries, a lens and a bulb, all attached to the machine gun, a spot of light is thrown upon the target at the exact spot where a bullet would normally strike. The target has three specially designated areas, one for perpendicular fire, one for horizontal, and one for diagonal. The batteries produce a noise similar to that made by a machine gun in actual fire, and the whole set-up can be managed by the one man behind the gun. The idea was developed by Capt. M. E. Craig.

DEMONSTRATION RUGBY GAME BETWEEN HALVES OF THE TRINITY GAME

When Trinity comes to Burlington on November 10, to meet the University of Vermont football team in the Catamount's last home game, spectators will get more than their money's worth. Between halves two teams from physical education classes at the University have planned a demonstration of Rugby football.

Each team will consist of about thirteen or fourteen men, it was announced today. The game will be necessarily short, but is aimed to acquaint fans with the scheme of this great English sport. During the fall season two former Rhodes scholars at Oxford have been teaching the finer points of the game to first and second year men, and the two teams scheduled to appear November 10 have been picked for their apparent adaptability to Rugby.

PROF. EVANS LECTURES ON GERMAN CONDITIONS

(Continued on page 2)

between the leader and the divinity, Hitler and God."

Some of the changes brought about by the Nazis may be permanent. On the political side, "No longer is Germany a federal state. Now it is centralized under leadership from Berlin, a great, I do not say good, achievement adopted from Richelieu and France." The upper house of the legislature had disappeared entirely. The lower house, the Reichstag, exists only on paper. It meets occasionally, but it is merely a "rubber stamp for Hitler."

The old civil service, once the best in the world, is gone. Hitler would not consider it right to have government employees of a different party from his own. It is a revival of the slogan "to the victors belong the spoils."

The court system has been changed. Although the old courts continue to exist, a new set of courts have been set up and Nazi judges, not trained in rendering justice, have taken over much of the judicial work. The judges of the older courts, who were appointed for life, have been removed in cases where they did not agree with the new régime.

"Economically," said Professor Evans, "the changes are really significant. The Nazis have again trespassed on foreign grounds, this time the Soviet Republic, to introduce the doctrine of cooperation between capital and labor in a classless state. A splendid ideal, is it not! Just how does it work?" Hitler has not taken over the factories of Germany, but has set up a system under which they operate. The proprietor of a factory is called a "chief," and the workers are "followers." They must follow their chief with the same devotion that they follow Hitler. The chief has many powers. He makes the conditions under which the men work. He also has control over pay and the number of hours of work. Since the laborers are forbidden to strike, justice is rendered by a "tutor," who is a government agent having power over the factory chiefs. There are also courts of honor in which laborers may appeal.

Hitler has, however, taken full control over agriculture, for two reasons. He believes in the racial doctrine "the purity of the race is tied up with the soil." Besides this, he has not forgotten that Germany was nearly starved out during the war.

Hitler has tied the German peasant to the soil. The peasant may not mortgage or sell his farm. The older son inherits the whole farm, and any men who have had experience in farming are not allowed to work at anything else.

"In conclusion," queried Evans, "has Germany become self-sufficient? Hitler claims a country free from outside dependence within a year. Hitler claims a Germany independent and separate, a complete entity in itself. His claims are unsupported by evidence. The standards of living are lower. An outside world looks on his régime with bitterness."

Professor Evans' third lecture in current history will be given in the City Hall Auditorium Thursday evening, November 1, at eight o'clock. The subject will be determined by the events of the week.

TWO SPECIAL EXHIBITS IN SHELL ROOM OF FLEMING MUSEUM

There are now two very fine special exhibits in the shell room of the Fleming Museum.

The first is an exquisite East Indian shawl of considerable age; the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roberts of this city.

The other is a large collection of coins, both United States and foreign, given by Doctor Jackson of Barre.

CAT'S MEOW

By SPORTS' EDITOR

The Green and Gold gridiron machine was unable to make a dent upon the B. U. Terrier last Saturday, and so the Hub team rode home with a victory to their credit.

Within scoring distance at least four times, the home squad failed to click when it was most needed. Theoretically Vermont should have been the winner by a touchdown, but theory doesn't win ball games.

Pat Hanley's aggregation looked peppy to us, but not particularly impressive. When the Catamount once started to roam, the Terrier looked a bit frightened. On the whole, the teams were very evenly matched.

Freddie Lanahan looked like the spark plug in the machine. His broken field running is a treat to watch, and Freddie tackles 'em hard and low on the defense.

Encouraging is the victory of both cross-country teams. Capt. Dusty White and Johnnie Woodruff ran a record run for Vermont men over the course against the Lord Jeffs. Steele turned in a fine job for the frosh.

The Panther of Middlebury was too much for the Cadets at Northfield. This gives Midd a big advantage in annexing the State series this year. And Norwich is nothing to toss aside with the snap of the finger either.

HISTORY OF FOOTBALL AT THE UNIVERSITY

Recently completed records of the University of Vermont's football teams have revealed interesting facts and figures. While football was played before, the first year an accurate record was kept is 1897. At that time Waite Johnson, now of the United States Army and considerably in the public eye during the World War period as having charge of all athletic activities of the American Expeditionary Forces in France, was captain.

During the time of America's participation in the war, there were no football teams. For two years, 1918-19, Vermont's back campus did not echo with signals or loud remonstrances from coaches, because there weren't any.

Much heavier schedules were carried back in the walrus-mustache era. In 1900 eleven games were played. Dartmouth appears on the list, held to a 0 to 0 tie by the sturdy Catamounts. Two institutions listed on the 1897 schedule, have long since disappeared, Rutland Institute and Vermont Methodist Seminary. On November 6 of that year Vermont walloped Norwich to the satisfying tune of 62 to 4, the highest score ever piled up against a rival. The satisfaction is erased by a score during the 1929 season, when Vermont fell before Yale, 0 to 89.

FRESHMAN WOMEN HAVE EXTENSIVE PROGRAM OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

From the office of the director of women's athletics at the University of Vermont comes the recent announcement that physical education for freshman women has been divided into three parts, taking place on three different days in the week. The work is carried on as a part of an intensive program to afford all women students a part in body-building games.

On Monday team sports are emphasized, with basketball, volleyball and other team games featured. On Wednesday individual sports are practiced, including badminton, archery, bowling and swimming. Saturday is given over to dancing. Besides tap dancing, various national dances, including those of Spain, France, England, Holland, Ireland, and Scotland, are taught.

During the entire year the program will continue with team and individual sports changing according to season. The dancing will be a constant feature of the new and intensive program. The work is being carried out under the direction of Eleanor S. Cummings, head of the department.

Campus celebrities, beware! The highly hilarious Grassmount girls are going to give a Halloween stag party for themselves Tuesday night from 10.00 to 12.00, and you will be victims, for you are to be impersonated. BEWARE!

Catamounts Outplayed by Aggressive Boston Team, 19-0

Aerial Attack of Terriers Too Much for Less Aggressive Catamount Team, Which Goes Down Under B. U. Attack—Vermont Handicapped by Injuries to Delfausse and Cook

	Vermont	B. U.
First downs	6	10
Total yardage from scrimmage	124	183
Forward passes	17	6
Passes completed	6	3
Number of punts	11	10
Distance of punts	462	378
Average of punts	42	38
Fumbles	7	5
Own fumbles recovered	5	2
Penalties	4	4
Distance of penalties	40	40

By FRED TUPPER, JR.

Continuing their annual gridiron depredations at Vermont's expense, an alert Boston University eleven flashed a brilliant attack, equally effective by land and by air, to defeat the University of Vermont Catamounts 19 to 0 before a shivering crowd of nearly 3,000 at Centennial Field Saturday. The Terriers were held to a single touchdown in the first half but, failing on the ground, struck decisively through the air to tally twice more in the final periods.

It was a triumph for a smarter, more aggressive eleven; a club that capitalized on the breaks, found and exploited the weaknesses in the Green and Gold defense; and geared its attacking weapons to their sharpest in scoring territory. Vermont, too, had as many scoring opportunities but had choice of plays and poor blocking nullified their chances. Those elusive Scarlet halfbacks, George Pattison and Warren McNamara, aided and abetted by the burly Bill Croke at full, were the sparkplugs in the decisive Boston University victory. These three indomitable backs, guided unerringly by the steady hand of the pilot, Ray Maddocks, cavorted around the unprotected Catamount flanks, sliced through the tackles, hammered the center of the line and, when these stratagems eventually failed, simply went overland.

Near Mid-game Before Break

For nearly two periods the two teams struggled on scoreless footing with Vermont continually the aggressor. Not until midway in the second quarter came the break that B. U. had waited patiently. A long spiraled kick that floated from Pattison's educated toe in and out of Lanahan's arms and was finally recovered by Bill McEvoy, Scarlet end, on the 12-yard stripe, started the offensive. Pattison neatly slipped through a gaping hole on the right side of the line for ten yards and Croke slammed through center for the score.

More impressive was the startling display of power by Boston University in the early minutes of the third period. After Red Cook had kicked to the B. U.

40, the Scarlet launched a sustained march with Croke and Pattison carrying that reached the 12-yard line without a break. Here Bill Croke faded back, tossed an aerial that the slippery little Pattison pulled down on the 6-yard stripe and then outspurred the secondary to the goal. McNamara dropkicked the conversion as B. U. led 13 to 0.

Again Johnnie McEvoy crashed through to recover a Ramon fumble on the Vermont 20 just after the fourth period got underway. McNamara tore off six yards and once again Croke dropped back, sighted his target and calmly pitched a short forward that McNamara received over his shoulder in the end zone for the third and final touchdown. Score: Boston University 19, Vermont 0.

Despite the scoring orgy, it was not B. U. all the way. Scant seconds after the opening kickoff which Croke took on his own 20, Bob Lawton broke through to recover a fumble and Vermont had a great scoring opportunity with the ball on the 17-yard line in its own possession. The Catamounts were not equal to the emergencies Saturday, however. Passes and line-bucks were thrice repulsed by the B. U. forward wall and Red Cook dropped back for a place-kick. The ball, high and far enough, was inches wide of the crossbar.

Directly after Morosini had kicked off to Giardi following the first Terrier score, Vermont made its second bid. Rollie Delfausse, state sprint champion and outstanding offensive figure, sliced through the weak side, gathered up a wall of interference and raced 58 yards on a solo dash down the sidelines before McNamara, the safety, cut him down with a perfect block from the side. Only a bad knee, bound heavily prevented Delfausse from scoring on the play. Two line plays were stopped cold and an attempted lateral lost 25 yards. On fourth down Enos Ramon lateraled the ball to Kenworthy and the speedy fullback sped away, carrying just four inches from the goal before he was forced outside.

Vermont Threatens Again

Not until the waning moments of the (Continued on page 6)

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CATAMOUNTS OUTPLAYED BY BOSTON TEAM

(Concluded from page 5)

fourth period did Vermont threaten again. Red Cook, ostensibly back to punt, hurled a weird pass that was deflected into Lee-koff's arms for a 28-yard gain to give Vermont a first down on the 19. Lanahan took the burden on his own shoulders, sweeping around the right end and smashed the line to give the Catamounts a first down on the five. Once again defective choice of plays ruined an opportunity as three passes went astray and one end run was nipped. B. U. had the ball on its own 2-yard stripe as the whistle blew.

Vermont, unable to gain on the ground with any consistency, went air-minded with little success. Seventeen passes were hurled during the afternoon and only six were completed for small gains. Particularly ineffective after its novelty had worn off was a long lateral to the side which, after Kenworthy's success, was either stopped or intercepted the remainder of the day.

From a Boston University standpoint, there were several outstanding figures. Morosini, Captain Abodeely, Nichols and McEvoy turned in splendid performances along the frontier and Croke, Pattison and McNamara carried the mail through on schedule in the backfield. Lanahan and Delfausse shared all the offensive and defensive honors for the Catamount and Cook, Negus, Giardi and Lawton were standouts in the line.

The summary:

BOSTON UNIVERSITY	VERMONT
McEvoy, Levenson, D. Lynch, l.e.	r.e., Giardi
Borofsky, Allen, Tibbo, l.t.	r.t., Cook
Abodeely, Gross, l.g., r.g., Lawton	
Morosini, c., Bedell, Paul	
Bugellini, Beserosky, r.g.,	
l.g., Beardsley, Ross	

LETTER GAMES ANNOUNCED BY GRADUATE MANAGER

Announcements from the office of the graduate manager, at the University of Vermont, have named games during which it will be necessary to play for varsity football men to earn their big gold "V" and for freshman grid aspirants to gain the privilege of wearing their class numerals.

During the Norwich game, November 3, or the Trinity contest, November 10, or the Green Mountain Series classic, the Middlebury-Vermont game on November 17, any varsity man who plays for fifteen minutes will be presented with official University of Vermont letter.

Freshmen who represented their class in either the Montpelier Seminary game, which took place October 20, or the Middlebury Freshman game on November 12, may wear the class numerals, providing they remained for at least fifteen minutes in the fray.

Prolonged student agitation and disorder has caused the closing of the University of Nueva Leon in Mexico. A socialistic state university will be opened to replace it.

Nichols, Fitzmaurice, r.t.
l.t., Beardsley, Ross, Rome
Van Iderstine, R. Lynch, Lucey, r.e.,
l.e., Negus
Maddocks, Whelton, Morrin, q.b.,
q.b., Lapahan
Brown, Pattison, Colburn,
Kritzman, l.h.b., r.h.b., Ramon
McNamara, Sanercock, r.h.b.,
l.h.b., Delfausse
Croke, Colburn, f.b., f.b., Kenworthy
Touchdowns: Croke, Pattison, McNamara.
Point after touchdown: McNamara, drop kick.
Score by periods:
Boston University 6 0 7 6—19
Referee: H. J. O'Brien, Holy Cross.
Umpire: R. K. Dunn, North Adams.
Field judge: E. B. Sutton, Dartmouth.
Linesman: R. E. Edwards, Norwich.
Time: Four 15-minute periods.

NEED AND USE OF LIME ON VT. SOILS FOUND BY EXPERIMENT STATION

Vermont soils, other than those of the Mohawk group, which center around Grand Isle County, need lime as an amendment. This fact has been established by chemical tests and by greenhouse and field trials made by A. R. Midgley and V. L. Weiser of the Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of Vermont. The extent of their needs varies widely, say these men, some being very acid, while some are nearly neutral. As a rule, wherever limestone has entered into their formation the need has not been as large as when they have been formed from other rocks.

Lime may be used wisely or wastefully according to circumstances. This fact has been established by studies which have determined soil leaching losses, the rate and the nature of soil acidity changes and the character and size of crop growths following the application of varying amounts of lime to the soil. Small dosages generally were found to be more effective than larger ones, and leaching losses have been intensified roughly in proportion as the rate of liming was increased.

Overliming may readily occur. Some crops on some acid soils may be severely damaged in this fashion. The exact cause of injury has not been established but studies have been made and are being continued with a view of determining the facts. The injurious effects of overliming tend to disappear as time elapses. Furthermore, when calcium silicate or certain dolomitic limestones have been used instead of ordinary limestone little or no injury has been observed. Heavy applications of manure or superphosphate have greatly lessened the injury due to overliming. If instead of one large dosage, several small ones are made in successive years the likelihood of damage is

GOVERNMENT-PAID STUDENTS TO CAMPAIGN

As a result of a recently closed better housing exhibit, government project, held in Burlington, Vt., it has been decided to send thirty University of Vermont students around from house to house, in a campaign to acquaint home owners with the advantages of a better housing program. The students will be on the government payroll during their visits.

Held in the Burlington Memorial Auditorium, the exhibition proved so popular that it was held over for a time so that all could visit it. Estimations put the number of visitors at many thousands, and the follow-up program, to be carried out by the University students, is considered a necessary part of the original plan. The better housing program committee was headed by Joseph Winterbotham, of Burlington and Chicago, famed collector of modern art, who likewise has charge of federal art projects for Vermont.

AND IT'S ALL PART OF COLLEGE WORK

Miss Dorothy Seago, instructor in first-year psychology at Sophia Newcomb College, believes the principles she teaches must be applied to be understood.

So with the collaboration of her assistant, Miss Jean Martin, and a student, Miss Katherine Nolan, she gave her class quite a shock—and quite a lesson in psychology at the same time.

Miss Martin entered the classroom, handed Miss Nolan a note. The student jumped from her seat screaming, stumbled and apparently fainted.

"Now," said Miss Seago to the class, "write down what you saw. What color was Miss Nolan's dress, what hand did she hold the note in? And was her watch broken when she fell?"

lessened and economical lime usage enhanced.

The R. O. T. C. battalion of the University will vote Friday and Saturday mornings, November 2 and 3, at regular formations on class representatives for the co-ed major. Slips of paper handed out at the beginning of formation are to be turned in at the end of drill.

ORCHESTRA

The University orchestra will rehearse next Wednesday, October 31, at 7.30 p.m. in the Music Building.

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—and they sang "a hot time in the old town"



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the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2

NUMBER 12

Huge Pep Rally Planned For Tonight at the Gym

Key and Serpent Society Led by B. J. Costello to Furnish a Hectic Evening With Songs, Cheers and Plenty of Smokes
Coaches to Speak

WOMEN ARE ASKED TO JOIN IN THE SPIRIT

In order to put a little more pep and life into the student body with its relationship to the athletic activities on the campus, a huge pep rally and smoker sponsored by the Key and Serpent, men's junior honorary society, is in order tonight, Friday, November 2 in the gymnasium at 7.30 o'clock. There will be a good supply of smokes to lend the proper atmosphere.

"Girls should not forget that it is as much their duty as it is the men's to be out there backing the team. I want a big crowd of girls as well as men. They may all rest assured that they'll not be sorry they came.

"Primarily the purpose of the smoker is to arouse interest in the Vermont-Norwich grid battle which is to be staged tomorrow at Centennial Field. Norwich is the first team Vermont meets in the Green Mountain Conference and both teams are out trying their hardest. It is up to the student body to support their team. The Norwich Cadets are coming out tomorrow in a body, and we are going to outcheer and far surpass them in spirit. So everybody come." This statement was issued by B. J. Costello, chairman of the smoker and pep rally.

Speakers of the evening will include the two coaches, Sabo and Crehan, and also a few others, whose names have been withheld to give the students a feeling of expectancy.

A novel feature of the evening will be a skit put on by the Key and Serpent Society with a dummy horse and cadet. This caricature will be burned tomorrow underneath one of the goal posts on Centennial Field before the game.

Joe Lechnyr and his new R. O. T. C. band will congregate at the smoker and play the college songs while "Peaky" Flynn and his host of cheerleaders will gesticulate before the gathering. As part of the cheerleading program, "Peaky" will introduce personally the staff of cheerleaders that represent Vermont. They are:

Phyllis Dike '38, Betsy Chase '38, Barbara Sussdorf '38, Frances Rowe '36, Barbara Briggs '38, Jack Wool '38, M. Newman '38, K. Lord '38, Joe Wool '35, H. Sabin '36, and G. "Peaky" Flynn '35.

The committee in charge expect a huge crowd of students for which reason a large supply of smokes was gathered and a great number of extra chairs laid in store.

GRASSMOUNT CO-EDS HOLD STRANGE PARTY

Girls Raise "Cain" in the Dormitory as Part of a Halloween Stunt

O-O-O-O-H! With blood-curdling yells all the Grassmount girls leapt a mile into the air. When they came down their hair stood on end, where it froze in horror upon seeing a weird light and ghostly figure at the window. Slowly the form dissolved into nothing. The door banged open, and the spirit of John James Benjamin Christopher Bins swept into the room and with outstretched claws endeavored to carry away a victim.

The ghost of Governor Van Ness would certainly have been aroused if it could have seen what went on in his old cellar. Following an unsympathetic guide rope girls were made to touch brains, shake the clammy hand of General Lafayette, see the corpse of a woman, and walk on heaven knows what.

After a grand feast on doughnuts and cider, everybody felt that the time was ripe for a few murders. Perhaps it was the cider, but one girl was murdered twice, and was still going strong when we started to play that most embarrassing game of "Truth and Consequence." Ah! This Vermont air!

Lon Chaney certainly would have learned a few tricks of the trade if he could have been there. Campus celebrities, teachers, roommates, everybody was pitilessly impersonated. If he had looked in the window, a certain German professor might have learned a new interpretation of the phrase, "Know thyself."

PROF. G. M. WHICHER OF AMHERST TO SPEAK ON HORACE, ROMAN POET

Lecture Sponsored by the Sigma Phi Classic Honorary Society

The University of Vermont chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary society of students of the classics, will sponsor this evening a lecture on the Roman poet, Horace, the 2000th anniversary of whose birth falls soon. The speaker will be Prof. George M. Whicher of Amherst, Mass., professor emeritus of Latin and Greek at Hunter College in New York and a national authority on Homer. He has translated many of the great poet's odes and has written a considerable amount of original poetry.

Vermonters, it has been pointed out, may well claim an especial share in the celebration of Horace's birth. In 1908 the Dana brothers brought out a fine volume of translations entitled "Horace for Modern Readers." The work issued from the Elm Tree Press of Woodstock. In the nineties there appeared "Echoes from the Sabine Farm," the work of Eugene Field and his brother, Roswell, who lived at one time in Newfane. From Horace's second "Letter" came the words on the University of Vermont seal, "Studiis et rebus honestis," the "Study of things of good report."

OFFICERS OF CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS RELEASED

Only Half Printed This Issue—The Remainder to be Released Later

There are over fifty various organizations on campus, the officers of which are listed below. Because of difficulties in the compilation of this list only part of it is now presented. The remainder will appear in another issue.

Ariel—the College yearbook—G. A. Smith '36, editor-in-chief; R. W. Nevin '36, managing editor; Marion G. Herberg '36, sports editor; J. H. Ainsworth '36, sports editor; Kathleen E. Kieslich '36, photographic editor; E. L. Vervoort '36, photographic editor; Dorothy M. Clement '36, biography editor; D. G. Suitor '36, biography editor; H. L. Martin '36, feature editor; M. E. Merchant '36, class editor; Arlene T. Perkins '36, teacher-training editor; E. R. Greemore '36, organization editor; H. L. Gray '36, business manager; M. C. Jones '36, sales manager; Norma E. Piper '36, advertising manager; F. A. Cummings '36, circulation manager; A. S. Everest '36, faculty editor.

Bluestockings—the women's literary society—Marjorie Jenks '35, president; Alice W. Hamilton '37, secretary-treasurer.

Boulder—senior men's honorary society—W. E. Cass, M. A. Patch, C. R. Saxton, T. R. Reeves, C. B. Eaton, R. E. Palmer, G. H. Cook, J. M. Libby.

Le Cercle Français—student French club—Marie Maguire '37, president; Gracelyn Drew '38, vice-president; Anna L. Livak '37, secretary; A. S. Everest '35, treasurer; Anita Wier '35, program chairman.

Eta Sigma Phi—honorary classical society—Helen F. Bellows '35, president; Mary R. Whitney '36, vice-president; Marion G. Herberg '36, corresponding secretary; Constance M. Calkins '35, recording secretary; A. R. Wilcox '35, treasurer.

Gold Key—sophomore men's society—P. F. Pond '37, president; A. H. Ross '37, secretary; H. R. Swift '37, vice-president; J. G. Grimes, Jr., '37, treasurer.

Mortar Board—senior women's honor society—Barbara H. Taylor, president; Mary H. Casey, vice-president; Madeline W. Ainsboro, historian; Susan France, editor; Helen A. Miller, secretary; Elizabeth E. Rich, treasurer.

(Continued on page 3)

MILITARY BALL TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK ON FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Formal Affair With Either Tuxedo or Blue or Khaki Uniform

CO-ED MAJOR TO BE SELECTED FOR OCCASION

One Girl Chosen From Four Selected by the Battalion to be the Major

Friday, November 9, is the date set for that momentous occasion, the Annual Military Ball. Sid Carsley and his boys will make music for all present from nine until one.

The Military Ball is one of the biggest affairs of the year, a formal. The men will be positively resplendent in either the blue or khaki military uniform, or tux. The chaperones will be announced at a later date.

Co-ed Major to be Selected

This year there will be a departure from the usual procedure—a startling innovation. A co-ed battalion major will be chosen. Today and tomorrow the battalion and the officers will select one co-ed from each group of candidates from the four classes. The nominees from the class of '38 are: Betsy Chase, Lucile Maxham and Marie Thwing. From the sophomores: Dolly Bartlett, Ellen Hall and Nat Ferren are the chosen ones. Marie Black, Jerry Haig, and Kay Mahoney represent the junior class, while Billy Bartlett, Jackie Lockwood, and Marjorie Howard are selected from the class of '35. During the next week one will be chosen by popular vote from the four choices of the battalion. The lucky miss will be announced the latter part of the week, before the ninth comes around.

REHEARSALS FOR GROUP PLAYERS HELD THREE OR FOUR TIMES EVERY WEEK

Rehearsals for the group plays, "The Valiant," "Suppressed Desires" and "How He Lied to Her Husband," are being held seven or eight times a week in the afternoon and evening. Rehearsals take place at four o'clock and at seven either in Room 46 of the Old Mill or in the Vermonters' Club House on Summit Street.

Dorothy Murphy '33 of the New York Repertory Players is coaching "The Valiant." "Suppressed Desires" is being coached by R. S. Wright '35. Marshall Miltimore '34, announcer for WCAX, is directing "How He Lied to Her Husband."

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE TO DECIDE TIME FOR ERECTION OF BUILDING

Women's General Recreational Structure to be on Redstone's Campus

Last spring there appeared an article in the CYNIC concerning the building which would soon be erected on the Redstone campus. It was to be a dormitory, gymnasium and general recreation place for the women at Vermont. Since that time various committees have met and plans have been made. At a meeting of the executive committee, to be held next week, it will be finally decided whether the building will be started this fall or not until next spring.

Some day when the women's college has become separated (in place but not in name), from the men's college, and all the women live and study and have their classes out on the Redstone campus, this building may be looked upon, as is the present Old Mill, as the oldest building on the campus.

Miss Ruth E. Howes, of Holyoke, Mass., represents the third generation of her family to enroll as a student at Radcliffe College, her mother and grandmother both have graduated from the institution.

A 75-year-old lad at the University of Utah was the only freshman to escape being hazed by the soph vigilance committee last year. His mother wouldn't let them.

Unique Key and Serpent Dance Featured Saturday

With a Large Number of Surprise Innovations, Key and Snake Puts on Most Novel Dance of Season With Norwich Men and Stag Women Featured

"DANTE" TO BE TOPIC OF V. RAVI-BOOTH IN 2ND COLLEGE LECTURE

Second University Lecture Open to Public to be Held at Fleming Museum

"The Message of Dante to the Modern World" will be the subject of the second address in the current series of University lectures to be given at eight o'clock the evening of Tuesday, November 6, at the Fleming Museum by the Rev. Dr. Vincent Ravi-Booth of Old Bennington. The lecture is designed to introduce and interpret the greatest Italian poet and his poem to those who are not familiar with what has been called "the greatest epic of all time."

Born in Italy of Scotch and Italian parentage, Doctor Booth came to the United States for his higher education at the age of seventeen. He is a remarkable example of a bilingual speaker, speaking both Italian and English without trace of foreign accent. In years past he has given single lectures and series on Dante in numerous New England colleges. Last year he displayed his scholarly and eloquent abilities in an illustrated University lecture on "Three American Shrines," which was enthusiastically received by the Vermont audience. Besides the historic First Church, Old Bennington, of which he is minister, Doctor Booth discussed Williamsburg, Va., and Valley Forge. As he feels that he has a mission to secure for Old Bennington due recognition as a shrine of American patriotism, so also he finds a labor of love in the attempt to interpret to the modern age that "Medieval Miracle of Song" which is Dante's Divine Comedy. This lecture will be open to the public and all who are interested are cordially invited by the University Committee to attend.

ANNUAL DAIRY MEETING TO BE HELD NOV. 7-9

Banquet and Special Entertainment Planned for Thursday Evening, November 8

The thirteenth annual meeting of the Vermont Dairy Plant Operators' and Managers' Association and the Winter Short Course Conference offered by the department of animal and dairy husbandry of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College are to be held in Morrill Hall, Burlington, Vt., on November 7-9.

A program of vital interest to operators, managers, directors and owners of dairy plants and to market milk distributors is being arranged. A number of out-of-state speakers of national reputation, specialists in their respective fields of work, have been engaged.

Profitable use of surplus milk, quality control, and problems of milk handling and distribution are to be stressed. The full program will be announced soon.

A banquet with special entertainment and dancing is planned for Thursday evening, November 8.

BAILEY CUP DEBATE TO BE NOVEMBER 9

The Bailey Cup debating contest will take place November 9. Freshman try-outs will be held Friday afternoon, November 2, and the contestants chosen Saturday morning. According to one member of the team, the prospects of this year's team are very favorable. There are ten men trying out up to date. The winner of the contest receives the Cup and adds his numerals to the list already scratched there.

The topic of the Bailey Cup debate is Resolved: That Intercollegiate athletic contests at U. V. M. should be abolished.

D. D. DAVIS CHAIRMAN EXPECTS LARGE CROWD

Pushing all other fall social highlights into the background the Key and Serpent, men's junior honorary society, announce the most unique dance of the fall season to be held in the University gym tomorrow night, Saturday, November 3. With the Norwich game in the afternoon and the pep rally and smoker the night before, and fraternity rushing satisfactorily completed, the Key and Serpent dance comes to top off the busiest week in the fall season.

This year the dance is to be unique in a number of respects. Primarily there is a great call out for stag women. The entire Norwich cadet body will march in a group to the game and most of them are staying over for the dance, and so stag women will be in great demand. The Norwich men coming to town in busses are given their freedom after the march to the field and their march across the field during the half and a large number of them are staying for the dance. To accommodate them the Key and Serpent Society, headed by D. D. Davis, chairman of the dance, has decided to charge 75 cents for stag men and a small fee of 25 cents for stag women. It is hoped that a large number of Vermont co-eds will be there for they are assured a good time. There will be a small number of cut-in dances, which will be announced. No cutting will be allowed the rest of the time. To enforce this ruling there are three husky collegians who have offered their services as bouncers to take care of excessive cutters.

Another feature of this unusual dance is the fact that there will be programs, which is quite unusual for one of these dances. Chairman Davis states that he would like to make the dance a huge success and, therefore, is leaving nothing out.

A new lighting effect is also featured, besides colored lights and spotlights the committee intends having a large Key and Serpent insignia cut out of pasteboard with a sharp light behind to make it stand out in a sort of relief.

The prices again are \$1.00 per couple, 75 cents for stag men, and 25 cents for stag women.

The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Livingston and Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Behney. Sid Carsley will do the syncope.

"There is a large crowd of stag men expected and we should like a big crowd of stag women. I can assure every one of them the best time they've yet had at a college dance." This comment is by Don Davis, urging a good representation by stag women.

GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT PLANS NUMEROUS TRIPS

Geology Class Recently Made a Trip to Talc Mines at Waterbury

In an effort to acquaint students at first hand with information pertaining to courses of study in geology, the geology department of the University of Vermont has undertaken, and plans to undertake in the future, special trips to points of geological interest throughout the State of Vermont for the benefit of students.

Recently a class visited the talc mine at Waterbury, where the students, accompanied by a professor and a company official, went some three-fourths of a mile into the side hill mine, ending six hundred feet under the surface. Here they saw interesting talc "seams" in the rock, and learned just how talc forms and is mined.

Last week Prof. E. C. Jacobs, head of the department, and Prof. C. G. Doll visited the eastern townships of Quebec, in the company of geologists from McGill University of Montreal. Professor Doll was likewise present during the New England intercollegiate field trips which went out from Bates College at Lewiston, Me.

The University of London, England, has approximately 12,300 students and 1,243 instructors.

The Vermont Cynic

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and State Agricultural College



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FACULTY ADVISER

Prof. Leon Dean

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Editorials

ONE BASIC FACT

In these days of depression of New Deal and whatnot we hear a great deal of talk about change. Everyone wants something different. It is admitted without question that something is wrong with our present system. No one agrees as to what is wrong and as to the means for improving it.

There are, I believe, two basic means by which a revolution may be brought about. One is bloodless and the other is the bloody type or the violent revolution.

At this time we wish to show ourselves opposed to the violent type of revolution. And the reason? It is this: There is too much at stake, too much may be lost. And the ends gained will not be any more valuable. In a country, such as ours, where we have been trained for generations in the peaceful methods of working for changes and have been thoroughly trained in the theory that we should settle all our difficulties at the polls, we should be able to bring about any change which is necessary for the good of the country.

The elaborate system of checks and balances instituted by the framers of our government, to protect it from sudden wild actions, does to a certain extent hold up action on important measures, but is easily justified. In fact, one of the most valid criticisms of the present administration is the fact that there is no opposition, which is powerful enough to have any weight at all.

EXPLANATIONS ARE IN ORDER

It is necessary to make an explanation about certain articles which have appeared in recent issues of the CYNIC. The articles referred to are the ones which have appeared in the two last issues and in the present one on political subjects. To be more specific, on the candidacy of Senator Austin for reelection to the upper house this fall.

The CYNIC makes it its policy to require signatures on all such articles. By doing this we feel that we give students on campus a chance to express themselves on this or any other controversial subject without involving the editorial policy of the paper in any way. The CYNIC editorial board assumes no responsibility for any article printed in this manner and in this column.

With this statement of policy we invite contributions to the column, believing it to be a valuable means of expressing student opinion.

FLIES USED IN STUDY OF HEREDITARY FAULTS

Los Angeles, Calif.—To most people a fly is nothing but a pest without the slightest redeeming quality to justify its existence, but to some scientists the little fellow is quite an aid in carrying out research investigations.

In the genetic laboratories of the University of Southern California, Prof. Catherine Beers is studying the hereditary traits of thousands of flies—flies smaller than the ordinary household variety, but boasting the formidable name *Drosophila pseudo obscura*—in an effort to add to the world's knowledge of heredity.

It is the short life span of the fly that makes him valuable to science. Having offspring every twenty-five days, in a year's time approximately thirteen generations may be studied.

Human, animal and plant life all are governed by basically similar laws of heredity and the findings of studies of the fly may be applied to human hereditary problems, animal husbandry and agriculture.

Such diseases as hemophilia (profuse bleeding) and color-blindness are definitely sex-linked and hereditary in nature, and the answers to many inherited human ailments perhaps lie in our modern genetic laboratories.

In addition to the research studies being carried on by Professor Beers at U. S. C., work also is being done along similar lines with the same species of fly at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, California Institute of Technology, and Columbia University, with other species being studied at nine foreign countries and numerous private laboratories throughout the United States. A *drosophila* information service is maintained by the Carnegie Institute.

Campus Comment

The FERA at U. V. M. is now under way, with all unnecessary jobs cut out. The physical education department has FERA men blowing up balls and caring for equipment.

At Grassmount, a crew is working diligently raking leaves and keeping the grounds clean. In fact, one freshman worked so hard, that he had to lean on the handle of his rake to rest. In doing so he snapped the rake. If all freshmen were as energetic as that!

The fellows working for the janitor of the Medical College have, acquired the art of getting two hours' credit for working two hours. They hold onto a rake, spend three-quarters of an hour lighting cigarettes and talking, wield a rake for fifteen minutes—pay, 60 cents.

You fellows that call up Redstone, Grassmount, Slade, etc., and get a cheery "Hello," take notice that you are speaking to a fair damsel on the FERA payroll. The girls work four hours a week answering telephones and doorbells. And they get paid for it.

In the desire to promote spirit for the U. V. M. football games, the FERA is now paying men to watch the games. That is, they are paid to police the field, but do they? To further the promotion of spirit, last week the fellows working at Centennial Field, admitted several representatives of Winooski High School free, *gratis, pour rien*. Of course, these Winooskites came forth with plenty of noise and cheers to spur on the mighty Green and Gold.

The laboratory assistants in the Williams Science Hall are actually working. They erase blackboards and clean laboratories.

Oh for a life of ease on the FERA payroll.

To the Forum of the VERMONT CYNIC

Errata

One who resents sarcasm as I do should be the last to employ such methods of rebuke and ridicule. However, under the present circumstances I find it difficult to criticize your very amusing article in a manner that will appear free of that literary vice.

I suggest that the editorial staff, if not your faculty adviser, should censor all articles that are published in the VERMONT CYNIC. The reason for such censorship is obvious: The VERMONT CYNIC, being the official college organ, is read not merely by the students of this University, but by individuals whose love for our Alma Mater is less vivid than yours and mine.

Is it not unwise to make broad generalizations which are definitely in conflict with facts within the observation of all American citizens of our era? Regardless of our congenial or acquired disposition toward either of the great political parties of this country, we must not become blinded by the enthusiasm of dry Republicanism or wet Democracy. The Republican Party in this state has been tried for many years. Eventually the people of the State of Vermont have seen fit to employ their thinking capacity without the restraint of party principles.

The people of our great United States, having tolerated a series of Republican Administrations which have failed ignominiously, have seen the errors of such direction and have chosen a new directorate. Is it on the part of wisdom to indict a whole nation? Despite the fact that errors have been made in the present administration and that errors shall be made in all administrations, do you not believe that the opportunity afforded the average American citizen in the past year is preferable to the tremendous profits afforded a handful of citizens and non-citizens under the *laissez-faire* régimes of Messrs. Coolidge and Hoover?

That the reaction time of individuals and groups of individuals varies markedly is admittedly true. In this day and age when progress, and rapid progress, is the cry of civilization should we, the students of this University, the citizens of this patriotic state, this country which is universally accepted as the world leader in science, in economics, in business, perhaps in contemporary art, in engineering, and in government—should we not feel hesitant in falsely applying the term "conservative" to a state government which is remarkably slow in reacting to the powerful stimulus of its citizens' needs?

Let not Vermont be satisfied with a mildewed flock of legislators covered and protected by the misleading term "conservative." Let us reorganize, let us breathe new life into the catacombs of Montpelier. Let us initiate a renaissance of the spirit that characterized the forefathers of this great American state. Let us not be satisfied to live in the reflected glory of Ira Allen and his numerous relatives. Let us not prostitute the virtues of the patriots who have been interred in glory. Let us not be pharisaical when gazing upon our less fortunate Democratic brothers, saying within ourselves, "He is among the lowly, but I am a member of the great Republican Party."

Dear friend, I trust that my criticism, my comments, and my suggestions shall be accepted and construed constructively, as I have intended.

Respectfully yours,
WILLARD O. HALE '38.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

After the Norwich game on Saturday a tea dance will be given at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Elizabeth Bechvold '35 will be in charge of the dance and the chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. P. K. French and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kiphuth.

PI BETA PHI

On the afternoon of November 8 the Pi Beta Phi's are giving a settlement school sale and tea. Mary Bennett '34 was here over the week-end.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Louise Armstrong stayed at the Alpha Chi house the past week-end and Trudy Wilder visited for the week.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Eunice Cook '27 of Boston, Mass., was in town Saturday to attend the Vermont-B. U. football game.

The active chapter will hold a Boston baked bean supper at the Athena Club, 329 Pearl Street, Saturday, November 3, from 6 to 8 p.m. Price 35c.

MUSEUM EXHIBITS STAMP COLLECTIONS

On November 3, Saturday, the Burlington Stamp Club will hold its annual exhibit of rare and interesting stamps and stamp collections and sets, in the University of Vermont's Fleming Museum. The exhibit will last one week, and is open to students and the general public.

It is expected that stamp collectors from all parts of the State will visit this showing. The stamps will be exhibited in large glass-covered frames said Prof. O. M. Camburn of the Agricultural College faculty, who is president of the Burlington Stamp Club. Manchurian, Chinese and airmail sets will be shown, as well as interesting and valuable Civil War stamps and a complete set of the famous Zeppelin stamps.

RESISTANCE CIRCUIT TO COUNT VOTES IN FUTURE

New York City.—The quick collection and tabulation of votes will be made possible in the future by the use of the "televotes," an apparatus for electrical voting, its inventor, Dr. Nevil M. Hopkins, former lecturer at New York University, claimed here in demonstrating his new device.

The apparatus devised by Doctor Hopkins is so arranged as to make voting entirely secret, as well as permitting of voting by large audiences simultaneously. He even envisions large audiences, in theaters and other gathering places, voting at one time on some national question. The results would be tabulated by some central agency set up for that purpose.

Each person in the audience would be equipped with a small push button with which he would record his vote. This button would be connected to a resistance circuit, and the total resistance offered would give the percentage of votes registered for or against the question.

TO THE EDITOR:

Isn't it about time that a bit of the CYNIC's own cynicism should be turned towards its own sport page? So far this fall it has merely been a repetition of what is stated earlier in the week in the *Burlington Free Press*. Mainly I am commenting on the football write-ups. More time spent at the field by reporters, who have some idea about the game of football, might help them to write intelligently. Personally, I object to being called a puntmaster or the sparkplug of the backfield. I also feel that encouragement and a bit of praise for work that has been well done would not hurt the squad at this time. It might be just the tonic needed. I also feel that someone made a sad error when there was no word of sympathy for Jack Bedell or Red Negus, who were quite severely hurt in Saturday's game.

My main point in writing all this is that I believe the CYNIC should have a staff of reporters who are competent enough to write their own articles and not depend solely upon the Burlington papers or the *Alumni Weekly* to be told what is going on at Vermont. Otherwise why have a school paper?

"Red" Cook.

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HORIZON

News and Comment from the National Capital

(Reprinted from *Literary Digest* for October 27.)

With Both the Administration and Opposition Taking Over Key-men of the Washington Press Corps as Advisers, Trained Writers Enter the Struggle for Governmental Control

The New Deal has hired Henry Suydam away from the *Brooklyn Daily Eagle* to conduct the press relations of the new crime-prevention campaign of the Department of Justice. It takes out of active newspaper work one of the most intelligent and thoughtful key-men of the Washington newspaper corps, and it robs the Gridiron Club of an exceptionally talented vice-president who was just about to step into the presidency of that exclusive newspapermen's organization.

At the same time, the American Liberty League is taking William Murphy out of the presidency of the National Press Club, the largest newspapermen's organization in the world, to direct the publicity of its fight to "defend the Constitution" in the face of the rising wave of radicalism. An additional effect was to take a competent man out of the Washington Bureau of the *Philadelphia Public Ledger*.

Messrs. Murphy and Suydam very probably will find no occasion to cross swords. No one suggests that the Constitution is menaced by the government's anti-crime movement. But it is a fact that the presidents, present and prospective, respectively, of the leading two newspapermen's organizations have been signed up on opposite sides of the growing conflict over the New Deal.

Symbols of a Process

These two men are symbols of a process which has drawn more than 150 newspapermen into the struggle for control of government since John J. Raskob hired the publicity ace, Charles Michelson, away from the *New York World* to direct the Democratic rehabilitation campaign after 1928. President Hoover, in an effort to match Michelson, hired James West, head of the Associated Press White House staff, to be publicity director for the Republican National Committee.

It took a contract for \$25,000 a year to get Michelson, who was taken over by President Roosevelt, and the New Deal, when the government changed hands.

Mr. Roosevelt, having taken over a *New York Herald* reporter (Col. Louis McHenry Howe) as his personal adviser and confidential secretary a quarter-century ago, set a new standard in government publicity. He followed up Michelson with Elliott Thurston, his successor at the head of the *New York World's* Washington Bureau.

Mr. Thurston, who became correspondent for the *Philadelphia Record* when *The World* collapsed, and now is Eugene Meyer's ace commentator in the rehabilitation of the *Washington Post*, was sent by Mr. Roosevelt to London with Mr. Michelson to help direct the American publicity from the World Monetary and Economic Conference last year. The Washington correspondents who went to London to cover the conference were dealing with colleagues, not timid sinecures, when they covered American headquarters. This is intended as no slight to men like Michael J. McDermott, of the State Department, and Paul Croghan, of the Commerce Department, who were among the few to come through from the old order with the confidence of the press.

Today every fourth newspaperman meets is working for an employer other than a newspaper. The competition for big-caliber men is raising the salary level. Salaries of \$10,000 a year are not uncommon. To take only a few of the top-notch correspondents who have been hired by one side or the other in the fight for control of the government, the

(Continued on page 3)

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BEAUTY CULTURE TAKES ITS PLACE WITH CLASSICS

Beauty culture appears to be taking its place in education along with the classics and the 'ologies. At least, what has been happening at some of our eastern women's colleges would lead us to that conclusion.

Miss Elizabeth Osborne, New York beauty expert, has recently been lecturing at many of the women's colleges, including Vassar, Mt. Holyoke, Pembroke and Radcliffe on the theme that "college girls should take not only the inside of their heads seriously, but the outside as well."

Miss Osborne's most recent appearance was at Wheaton College, where she was on the campus all of last week. She delivered two lectures and the girls were free to consult her whenever they pleased. In addition, she held conferences of an hour each with small groups in which she answered questions on individual problems and gave private conferences whenever necessary.

In her opening talk she told the young women "an attractive appearance is a large factor in success, whether your aim is a career or a husband. No matter what you have to do, you will do it better if you are looking your best. Even in such a small thing as buying chops at the butcher's . . . you'll get nicer chops if you are looking attractive."

Carrots in Favor

That the Wheaton girls are taking her advice is demonstrated in one respect at least by the sudden leap in demand for carrots, much to the surprise of the town grocer. "Get the carrot habit," Miss Osborne said, "Carrots are beauty food, and so are lettuce, celery and fruits. Eat lots of them if you want a lovely skin." So for a while, at least, the students are munching carrots and celery at the 4 o'clock hungry hour, while the old college standby, crackers and jam, stays untouched on the shelves.

In her talks and conferences, Miss Osborne stressed fundamentals, such as a real interest in people, charm of manner, poise, voice and carriage as more essential to beauty than a purely superficial attention to face and dress. Cleopatra, according to her biographers and the only picture we have of her, was not conventionally beautiful, but she had two irresistible weapons, "a beautiful voice and a desire to please," far more important items than perfection of features.

In conference, the girls asked frank questions about their appearance and personalities, and were answered just as frankly.

"What can I do to get thin?" asked a plump young lady. "I've tried dieting, but I always get so cross, my roommate begs me to stop."

Miss Osborne strongly advised against dieting, while in college, for the risk to a young person's health is too serious. She gave the girl several exercises to follow regularly, and suggested that she wear dark colors and dresses with longer lines. "But don't try to lose very much weight," she said. "Most American women are too thin to be really beautiful. Besides, thin people are inclined to have thin dispositions. Life is lots pleasanter with a chubby person or two nearby."

Importance of Posture

The importance of fine posture cannot be overemphasized, says Miss Osborne. She made many girls walk and stand and sit, while she corrected their carriage, making some of them lie on the floor while she illustrated just how a back could be made more straight. "Walk as though you had no misgivings," was one of her favorite expressions.

The picture of a typical college girl, with enormous horn-rimmed glasses stringy hair, and ugly shoes, has long been a thing of the past.

The girls with too-plucked eyebrows came in for a goodly share of criticism. She pointed out that eyebrows add character, and individuality to one's face, and that only the "baby-doll" face is suited to a tiny, thin eyebrow line. Sometimes plucked eyebrows change the entire facial expression, with unfortunate results. A pretty girl, with a sweet, frank face, looks incongruously quizzical when she adopts thin, artificially high eyebrows.

In her final lecture, Miss Osborne talked to the students about care of the hair and skin, about color and make-up. "Brush your hair every night," she advised. "Even though it makes it seem more oily at first, in a month you will notice a real improvement."

Plenty of Water

"Lots of water inside and out is essential to a healthy skin. Drink eight glasses a day. Water and a mild soap is the best cleanser; better for most skins than cold cream."

"Colors should first of all be appropriate to the occasion, next becoming to the wearer, and last modish. Have a background color always in your wardrobe, such as brown or gray or dark blue, and use it as a basis for the other colors. Brilliant colors are fine at the seashore, but not for daily wear. However, if you have a passion for striking colors, get it out of you system while you are young, so you won't make yourself ridiculous by wearing flaming scarlet when you are an old lady."

She advised the girls not to wear black, however, since there are so many soft and subtle colors suitable to young girls, and

PLEDGES ANNOUNCED BY JEWISH FRATERNITIES

Phi Sigs Announce Four Freshmen With Teps Having Five and Two Juniors

Phi Sigma Zeta, the newest Jewish fraternity on the hill, announces the pledging of S. Grevior '38 of Manchester, N. H.; H. N. Lazarus '38 of Middlebury, Vt.; H. Litsky '38 of Burlington; and A. Cohen '38 of Burlington. These men were pledged early in the school year. Their rooms are at present situated at 186 Bank Street.

Tau Epsilon Phi, the other Jewish fraternity, has pledged seven new men, two juniors and five freshmen. They are as follows: H. Werner '36, New York, N. Y.; E. C. Wienraub '36, New York, N. Y.; M. B. Newman '38, Bridgeport, Conn.; E. G. Sedlis '38, Boston, Mass.; J. M. Barron '38, Brookline, Mass.; M. Traunstein '38, Brookline, Mass.; and J. Wool '38, Burlington.

WINTERBOTHAM'S ART COLLECTION TO TRAVEL ABOUT MASSACHUSETTS

Another trip has been planned for the famed collection of German facsimile color prints of paintings from the French Impressionist school, presented some time ago to the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont by Joseph Winterbotham, Jr., of Burlington and Chicago. This time the prints will travel extensively in Massachusetts, being first exhibited at the State Normal School in North Adams.

The collection, representing works of Gauguin, Renoir, Degas, Monet, Manet, Van Gogh and others, has already been shown at Yale, Middlebury College, Williams College, Skidmore, and in Albany, N. Y., the State Memorial Museum, Norwich, Conn., and all the larger centers in Vermont. It will be shown in many colleges and public museums in Massachusetts during the current tour.

Processed by a new German method, the prints are as nearly like the original as modern photographic chemistry has come to date. The collection is of considerable value and has been much in demand since it was acquired by the Fleming Museum and the University. Mr. Winterbotham, the donor, owns one of the best private collections of modern French art in the country, many of his pictures being featured at the recent Century of Progress Exhibition in Chicago.

so many later years when black may be the only becoming shade.

"As for make-up," she continued, "it should be used lightly and above all artistically. Powder should match the skin, and not be heavy. Most girls put rouge too low on their cheeks; it should be used high, for its purpose is to make the eyes look brighter. A Frenchman once said to me 'American women suffer from fallen rouge!' Some faces are improved by eye-shadow, those, for instance, which have eyes which look like windows in need of blinds. But it must never, never be used in the daytime, because it is sure to be obvious."

One of the questions which Miss Osborne frequently meets in her talks with girls is: "How can I be more attractive to men?" or "Why don't I have more dates?" So in order to have a concrete basis for her answers, she recently held a conference with a large group of young men, alumni of several colleges, including Harvard, Brown, Princeton, and M. I. T. To each of them she asked the same question: "What ten things do you admire most in women, and what do you dislike most?" The answers were written, so they could be used for reference.

What Men Admire

"A sense of humor" and "neatness, immaculateness," were on almost every paper. Although very few of the men listed actual beauty among their requirements, most of them designated "an attractive appearance," "grace," and "style." "Sympathy," and "gentleness" were found frequently, and close behind were "an understanding of the value of money," and "the ability to make a home." And the number of times that "a good mind" appeared on the papers seems to refute the old idea that men dislike intelligent women.

Among the dislikes, "a harsh voice," "slovenliness," and "red finger nails" headed the lists: One of the men put at the top of his list, "hot-cha ism."

In short, the answers corroborated the idea stressed by Miss Osborne, that feminine beauty is something far deeper than superficial good looks, something worthy to be thoughtfully cultivated and within reach of most of those girls who truly want it.

Whether there will be a noticeable change in the appearance of girls on the Wheaton campus since Miss Osborne's visit, only time will tell. The girls have the reputation of being a rather nice-looking bunch, anyway. Certainly shoulders seemed straighter and hair better groomed this week. And, of course, there's the carrot-celery consumption.

COLLEGIANS AND THEIR COLLOQUIALISMS

Collegians, like all good Americans, are quick to adopt catchwords and phrases of the day. They are used incessantly *ad nauseam* until dropped for the latest in colloquialism—with the exception of a few timorous souls who yet cling to the tried and oh-so-true expressions.

Who remembers the immortal "So's your old man" with its contemporaries of Aunt Tillie, Uncle Jake and the rest drawn from the family album?

The sneering "Oh Yeah" of the gangster and his moll is now *passé* except in the tough neighborhoods where kids begin to smoke as soon as they can snoop the cigarette butts from the pavements.

"Nuts to you, dearie," the adept expression which implied everything from contempt to indifference, now merely shows that the speaker is a few years behind the times.

A dandified young man in my father's hey-day was called a willy-boy. Would you remember? Now he's just a pansy and there are millions of them.

Where is Ed Wynn's "Sopooo"? True, every once in a while that comedian whoops his war whoop, but the public echoes his ear-drum-splitting shriek no more.

Last year every individual who dared tell the slightest unconvincing story was greeted with "Vas you dere, Sharlie?" Nowadays one answers this question with a quirk of his eyebrows.

Commodities have changed somewhat. There is no longer the premium put upon ducks. Consequently one doesn't hear Joe Penner's plaintive "Wanna buy a duck?"

For some time the tongue-twisting, lip-deforming, unspellable sound that Eddie Cantor introduced in his radio programs was attempted (and you'd be surprised how often accomplished) by all the little boys upon the slightest provocation. Who now utters *brxyprbrxypr*?

"I gotta see a man about a dog" was quite THE thing until there was a shortage on dogs—or something. Praise Providence!

When Mae West's first picture came out, every woman issued invitations to "Come up'n' see me sometime." Whether they were accepted is a matter we will take up some other time. Let it suffice that insinuating bids were given to everyone from the janitor to the current boy-friends.

"Aw, go fan your anny" lived but a brief life and was hardly mourned at passing. We understand (unofficially, of course) that this expression was originated by a little girl who tried to imitate her elders in speech and mixed up two or three stock phrases.

"You're tellin' me," popularized by the song "Why don't you practice what you preach," is keeping its head above water and can be heard on different parts of the campus. On which parts, we reserve comment.

When a question was asked or a gag suspected, the rejoinder invariably was "Till bite." Bite, huh? At the present writing bite is something done to a sandwich—if you can get any attention at the Coffee Corner.

Henry Burbig at one time had the whole nation out of breath with his heh heh heh heh heh heh heh-ing. But now that we bring it up, who knows of this chap Burbig?

"Hello tall and handsome," another of the West-icisms was shortly given up. Due to lack of men answering to above description, no doubt.

"You nasty man" and its followers of Wicious Woman, Silly Citizen, and the like had their hey-day thanks to the success of Bert Lahr and the mimics of the dial-turning public.

Thus we can go through the line to "What's it to yuh?" "Okeydoke," "So What," "So, you can't take it!" "Don't ever do that," "Scram," or "What have you."

OFFICERS OF CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS RELEASED

(Continued from page 1)

Newman Club—W. W. Brislin '34, president; Mary H. Casey '35, vice-president; M. J. Walsh '36, secretary-treasurer.

Student Union Council—Madeline W. Ainsboro '35, president; Elizabeth E. Rich '35, chief justice; Carolyn F. Hill '36, vice-president; Ruth S. Wright '36, second vice-president; Susan France '35, secretary; Frances E. Rowe '36, treasurer; Rosemary J. Cahill '36, social chairman; Mary Curtin, two-year representative.

Vermont Christian Association Cabinet—R. S. Wright '35, chairman; A. S. Everest '36, vice-chairman; L. N. Hill '35, secretary; W. D. White '35, treasurer; R. C. Mildram '35, chairman of deputations; R. C. Densmore '36, chairman of entertainment; L. A. Dickinson '36, chairman of student service; R. D. Dopp '37, publicity chairman; C. J. Kew '37, *Christian World* editor; F. G. Kinsley '35, chairman of church relations.

Vermont Outing Club—D. G. Sutor '36, president; G. E. Ranslow '35, treasurer; Helen T. Mount '35, secretary.

Women's Athletic Association—Helen T. Mount, president; Susan France '35, vice-president; Ruth M. Barron, recording secretary; Eunice G. Mann '35, corresponding secretary; Elizabeth N. Downer '36, treasurer; Gladys C. Sussdorff '36, publicity manager; Irene G.

"Outward Bound" Three-Act Drama Chosen For Fall Play Dramatization

"Outward Bound," the three-act drama by Sutton Vane which is neither comedy nor tragedy and yet both, is the University Players' choice for the annual Fall Play, scheduled this year for December 12. Tryouts are to be held in Room 3, North College, at 4 o'clock on the afternoons of Monday and Tuesday, November 5 and 6.

After consideration of some five other plays, the reading committee of the two honorary dramatic organizations finally selected "Outward Bound" as the best suited for presentation this year, and its choice was approved by the societies at their meeting yesterday. Other plays under consideration were Barrie's "Quality Street," Payne and Irving's "Charles II," and Pinero's "Trelawney of the Wells."

Any student of the University is eligible for casting, provided he is not under warning or a short card student, and H. H. Abbott '35, president of Wig and Buskin, has expressed himself as anxious to see a goodly number of new faces in the tryout rooms next Monday and Tuesday.

There are six male and three female

roles in the play, and copies of the play will be available on reserve at the Billings Library for those who wish to inform themselves as to the various characters. This proportion is an unusual one, for not for the last four years have there been twice as many men as women. Usually the balance is more equal, or tending to favor the women.

The coach has not yet been announced, but according to members of the Players, it will probably again be Mrs. C. I. Taggart, who has coached the last four major college productions. W. Ross '35 has resigned from the position of stage manager, but his successor has not yet been announced. Due to the increased emphasis this year on scenery, there will be much more activity along this line, consisting of designing, building, and painting of a new set for the play.

The play will be produced, as far as is known now, in the City Hall Auditorium, and prices will be much the same as they were for the last Spring Play during Junior Week, featuring a large number of twenty-five-cent seats for those impoverished by the so-called depression or by a date, the night before.

A. C. E. HORIZON

(Continued from page 2)

following are additional examples of the shift:

Robert B. Smith, from bureau chief, *Philadelphia Public Ledger*, to Federal Housing Administration.

M. Farmer Murphy, from *Baltimore Sun* Washington Bureau, to State Department's Bureau on Reciprocal Treaties.

Guy D. McKinney, from *Chicago Tribune* Washington Bureau, to CCC Headquarters.

Lorena Hickok, from Associated Press staff, to FERA as special investigator.

Arthur W. Crawford, from *Chicago Journal of Commerce*, to American Library League research division.

Lawrence Stafford, from *Wall Street Journal*, to FCA.

Alfred D. Stedman, from *St. Paul Pioneer Press*, to AAA.

And so on down the list. In that the system enables alert newspapermen to bring out pertinent facts that bureaucrats might suppress or fail to see the news value of, the system is definitely helpful to the press. With their professional consciences still keen, many of the new press agents cannot bring themselves to the bureaucratic tendency to suppress hurtful facts. But, obviously, they are not hired to criticize the administration, and the daily output of propaganda surpasses all records. The cards are stacked against the critics of the administration. Yet that does not prevent hundreds of newspapers from bombarding the administration daily in editorial and news columns alike.

DIogenes.

Der Kingfish—Delta Dictator

By WAYNE W. PARRISH

Huey Long is forty. He has held every office the State of Louisiana can give him. He has been governor and now he is United States Senator. He is stronger politically in his own state than ever before in his public career. What of the future?

That was the question that constantly recurred to me on a recent visit to the Pelican State at the mouth of the Mississippi. Here is a demagogue without parallel, a shrewd politician, a man whose audacity has shocked the meek and entertained the hill billies. If he were sixty, the question would not be so important. But Huey is young, and he is the most publicized public official in the entire nation outside of the President himself.

Huey has provided the wise-crackers with a deluge of material. The columnists have run riot telling about his escapades. It is all good fun. Huey likes it and so do the readers. Political prognosticators thought Huey was on the decline a few months ago, thought that he was on the way out. The last primary in Louisiana showed the opposite. Huey is something to reckon with, no matter which way the political wind blows.

The Kingfish has given his vanity full play. He has likened himself to Caesar, Napoleon, Stonewall Jackson and Mussolini. "There may be smarter men than me," he has said, "but they ain't in Louisiana."

In Louisiana he has ridden rough-shod over laws, precedents and traditions. On one occasion, when handed as governor a copy of the state constitution, he declared: "I am the constitution just now." At other times he has openly boasted of his control over patronage and said he "played the legislature like a deck of cards." Another time he said he bought legislators "like sacks of potatoes."

Of course there is a credit side of the ledger. There were sixty miles of paved roads when he became governor. There

LaFountain, senior representative; Margaret E. Nugent '35, senior representative; Harriet M. Gray '36, junior representative; Elizabeth L. Collins, sophomore representative; Margaret Lockwood '37, W. A. A. editor of handbook; Barbara H. Taylor '35, chairman of Health Council; Helen C. Taylor '37, hiking chairman.

are now 3,000, and they are excellent highways. He has built numerous free bridges, he has reduced taxes on the lower income groups (perhaps a dubious credit in the long run), he solved the entangled school book problem, he has established night schools in rural areas, he has defeated a political machine as corrupt as any in the nation, and he has written some excellent laws. His legal mind is sharp. He is not a pussy-footer. And he has successfully attacked some of the "big interests."

He is magnificent newspaper copy. There was the time when the German commander of the German cruiser *Emden* paid him a formal state visit. Huey opened the door of his hotel suite dressed in green silk pajamas. It was an embarrassing situation which threatened to cause international repercussions. But Huey has a quality of admitting that he is wrong and making up for his improprieties. He borrowed a split-tail coat from a minister friend, a pair of striped pants and top hat from the hotel manager, and returned the call, apologizing for his former informality of dress.

Huey has retained his hold on the state first because he is a master politician. He knows his people and he fights—at least presumably—for the underdog. He is the people's pal. Huey can go to the most humble shack in the state, sleep under dirty blankets on the floor, and eat corn pone and drink pot-liquor with his hosts. That sort of thing gets results—and votes. He has given the people visible improvements. One doesn't have to argue about highways. There they are.

Every daily newspaper and 80 percent of the weekly newspapers in Louisiana have been bitterly opposed to Huey. This has been capitalized by Huey until the people don't believe what they read in the papers any more. Huey uses the radio. And anyone who doesn't believe the radio has supplanted the newspaper in the South as an instrument for disseminating public opinion should promptly put an ear to the ground.

The Kingfish has built up a tremendously powerful political machine. He makes no bones about patronage. He will do anything for his friends and he hates his enemies. While in New Orleans I talked at length with Col. Seymour Weiss, the suave and astute "front" for Huey, and Weiss does not attempt to hide the issue of patronage. Weiss was a shoe salesman a few years ago. Then he jumped on Huey's bandwagon. He covers up Huey's mistakes, directs his speaking tours, and is grooming him for bigger days ahead.

And here is something not found in the newspapers. Huey began talking about his "Share Our Wealth" program several years ago. He promoted it through his own newspaper, *The American Progress* (which he moved to Mississippi when he rammed through the newspaper tax not long ago), and today there are literally thousands of "Share Our Wealth" societies scattered all over the forty-eight states. Huey would limit a man's income to two and a half million dollars, or something like that. He is against concentration of wealth, and this sort of patter has found an amazing reception. Little is known generally about the potential strength of this movement, but it is a safe bet that Huey will capitalize on it.

Huey is smart. He has now a smooth Colonel House, a Cardinal Richelieu. He is strong in his own state. He is tremendously ambitious. He is a poor country boy that made good. He won't keep quiet. Meanwhile his state is saddled by an extraordinary graft and heavy appropriations. In 1928 the state debt was \$11,000,000. Now it is \$153,000,000. It has been demonstrated before that it takes a long time for a politician to spend his way out of office. It should be evident that Senator Long—like the poor—is always with us.

Smith College juniors who recently sailed to pass their junior year in France, Italy, and Spain, under the Smith plan of foreign study, totaled only thirty-two, as compared with fifty-four juniors who went abroad last year.

DR. WINN OF C. C. N. Y. URGES REVISION OF EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM

New York City.—A nation-wide campaign for revision of the present-day educational system has been launched here by Dr. Ralph B. Winn of the College of the City of New York philosophy department.

In a statement which contained a burning denunciation of educational institutions in the United States, Doctor Winn outlined the changes he would make in their curricula.

Claiming that education has not made any progress for so long that it has become "irrational and obsolescent," Doctor Winn proceeded to decry the fact that nobody seems to be making a "sincere and serious" study of educational problems with the intent of suggesting really valid changes which will make of education a "useful and pleasurable activity," not a mere formality of collecting credits and points.

He asked a curriculum that "prepares us for life, by revealing its deeper significance and value; that gives us a better understanding of self, society and the world." He claimed that one of the purposes of higher education should be "the building of leaders in every branch of human endeavor."

He asserted that the present system of education is not fulfilling any of its purposes nor is it yielding any worthwhile return; that "a little job in a department store or at a gasoline station" is not an adequate or sufficient compensation for the additional time devoted to learning.

Doctor Winn believes that the administration, the faculty, and the students of schools should meet in friendly discussion to work out a satisfactory program which would fulfill all the requirements he gave and remove all the vices he cited.

He wants to eliminate cramming and the waste of time and to substitute therefor a program that will develop the mind, character and taste. He wants to eliminate quantity in education and the educated and to have instead quality in both. Educational institutions are, he claimed, "capable of great contributions to science, the arts, and humanity," if they make proper use of the "facilities they possess for study and research."

The time has come for action, he said in his statement; the time for promises is gone. The time has come, he intimated, for politics and business to be removed from education and for truth and learning to take their places.

Doctor Winn received prominence last semester when he conducted an extra-academic class of students to prove that learning under a state of hypnosis was more permanent and satisfactory than learning under ordinary conditions as the instructor was better able to hold the undivided attention of his pupils.

Nuts !!

"Do you know what this peculiar-shaped object is?"

"Horse chestnut, isn't it?"

"And why do you call it a horse chestnut?"

"I don't know. Why?"

"Well, tell me, is it good to eat?"

"Of course not. Say, what is this, an I. Q.?"

Conversations similar to this were heard a few days ago wherever a certain otherwise quite dignified member of the faculty happened to be. As he is not connected with the psychology department, it is imagined that he was making these inquiries purely to gain information and satisfy his curiosity. We fear, however, that he now knows rather less about the subject of horse chestnuts than he did before, as his answers were very varied and often contradictory.

For instance, one man said that horse chestnuts are poisonous while another declared that they are delectable when roasted. The questioned public in general had never delved into the mystery, and most of those few who had, wished they hadn't. One subject, who called the nut a buckeye, had found the flavor not unlike that of Epsom salts. Whys and wherefores of the name were in no cases forthcoming.

The library furnished the information that there are many different varieties of the horse chestnut, sometimes called the buckeye, that it originated in Greece, and that while some types really are poisonous others are quite edible.

But alas, no light was cast upon the name!

The botanical name used in referring to horse chestnuts at large is *Aesculus Hippocastanum*. Rather a long jump from a Hippo to a Hoss, 'twould seem, but perhaps that's merely another proof of Darwin's theory of evolution.

With the thought that the American classroom and the film theater have much in common, and that many pictures coming out of Hollywood can illustrate in a few hours what it takes the text-book months to accomplish, Paramount pictures are offering awards totalling \$1,500 for original essays on a variety of subjects.

Dr. Clair Wilcox, professor of economics at Swarthmore College, has been appointed to the NRA general code authority.

REV. A. RITCHIE LOW TO SPEAK AT THE CHAPEL

The speaker at the chapel services on Wednesday, November 7, will be Rev. A. Ritchie Low of Johnson, Vt. Last year Reverend Low gave his address on September 27 and he took as his theme, "Everyone Shall Bear His Own Burden."

He pointed out that there are two distinct groups in the world, the observers and the participants. The former group sits on the sidelines and watches life go by, while the latter put their shoulders to the wheel and thereby derive many benefits. Reverend Low also stressed the advisability of "scattering one's energy over many things," but stated that one would best succeed if he were willing to assume his own responsibilities in the classroom, on the campus and in the various other activities.

In closing, Reverend Low urged the students to think which of the two groups they belonged to, and to decide whether they were "carrying their own burdens."

ALL IN A COACH'S LIFE

Detroit, Mich.—Like all coaches, "Gus" Dorais of the University of Detroit is driven nearly mad by requests for passes during the football season. Not the least of his demands come from his own two sons, Tommy and Billy, who are the most popular boys in Detroit when football holds sway. But the blow-off came the other day when Tommy put the bee on his father for a couple of tickets, after he already has acquired a handful.

"Aren't you going a little strong on these complimentary tickets?" asked the senior Dorais. "You know we have to save a little space in the stadium for the pay customers."

"I know, Pop," replied Tommy, "but you see this is a special occasion. You see, the water boy's brother is in town."

The only utility for grades at the University of Chicago is for purposes of transfer to other institutions.

HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL ANNOUNCES EXTRA SESSION BEGINNING IN JANUARY

Midyear Entrance Available to College Graduates and Experienced Business Men

The Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration announced today that an extra session designed both for recent college graduates and men with some business experience would begin on January 28. The extra session will be open to students with degrees from accredited colleges. In addition, well-recommended men who do not hold college degrees but who have had adequate business experience will be admitted under the regular provisions governing special students.

Students in the extra session will have the same instruction under the same faculty as those in the regular first-year class and will be entitled to full academic credit. The session will continue until August 14, thus enabling the students to enter the regular second-year class in September, 1935. By the elimination of vacations, the normal two-year course is consequently compressed into a period of only one year and four months.

The shorter period of time of the extra session permits a reduction of about 25 per cent in room and board expense, thus making an approximate cost of \$1,000 for room, board, tuition and books for the seven months of school from January to August. A limited amount of financial assistance will be available to those men who are unable to defray all expenses from their own resources. This assistance includes various jobs about the school, in the dining halls and on the grounds, as well as the school loan fund which is available to properly qualified students.

Decision to hold an extra session in January will make available an opportunity to begin training for business openings without waiting until the September term. That such openings are available is evidenced by the placement of

the 1934 graduating class, over 90 per cent of whom had been placed by the first of October, and in the two previous years over 85 per cent of the graduating class had been placed by this date. The jobs which these men secured were located throughout the country and represented affiliations with many different types of business enterprise. In addition, twenty men entered various governmental bureaus and agencies.

SEVEN NATIONS TAKE PART IN ARMISTICE DAY RADIO PROGRAM

A "Family of Nations" broadcast, bringing a message of peace to the people of North America from many countries, will be heard over the WABC-Columbia network, Sunday, November 11, from 4.00 to 5.00 p.m., E. S. T. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University and the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, will preside. World speakers will include Sir John Simon, English secretary of foreign affairs from London. Dr. Edouard Benes, foreign minister of Czechoslovakia and president of the Council of the League of Nations, from Prague; Eleutherios Venizelos, venerable soldier, statesman and former premier of Greece, from Rome; the Rt. Hon. Richard Bennett, prime minister of Canada, from Ottawa; Dr. Alfranio de Mello Franco, former minister of foreign affairs of Brazil, from Rio de Janeiro; and Prince Tokugawa, former president of the Japanese House of Peers, from Tokyo.

STUDENT DIRECTORIES TO BE ISSUED EARLY IN MONTH OF NOVEMBER

Booklets to be Distributed by University Store on Certain Specified Date

The college directories are expected to come out around the seventh of November. Notices will be published on the bulletin boards, giving the actual date of distribution.

These books contain the local and home addresses and the telephone numbers of students, faculty, and other persons connected with the University; also the locations of fraternities and dormitories. There is a social calendar and names of the officers of the student organizations. In the back a summary of residence attendance is given.

Students may obtain directories at the University stores either in the Old Mill or the Medical Building.

THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW

There ought to be a law! I can't stand it! I won't stand for it! After all, I'm human just as well as the next guy, why does this have to happen to me? But I'll end it all! I'll tell her where she gets off! The nerve I never thought anything like this would happen I've read about it in books and magazines and passed it off as a joke but now that it's happening to me it seems different I'd never realized how important such things are before must this go on day after day ceaselessly endlessly won't someone do something about it sometimes it brings tears to my eyes oh, what's the use let her eat onions I'll change my seat tomorrow!—SYD, *Temple U. News*.

the Wellman Process
does this —
...it makes the
tobacco milder

In the manufacture
of Granger Rough Cut Pipe
Tobacco the Wellman Process
is used.

The Wellman Process is different from any other process or method and we believe it gives more enjoyment to pipe smokers.

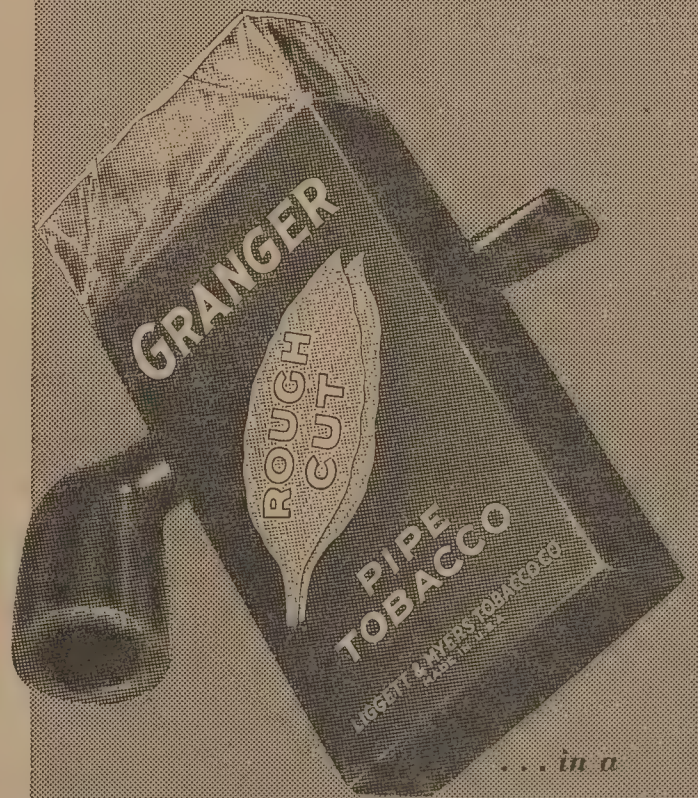
...it gives the tobacco an extra flavor and aroma

...it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe—burn slower and smoke cooler

...it makes the tobacco milder

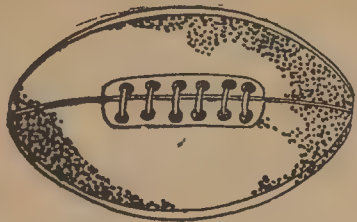
...it leaves a clean dry ash—no soggy residue or heel in the pipe bowl

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



*... in a
common-sense
package—10c*

*We wish in some way we could get
every man who smokes a pipe
to just try Granger*



Sports News



NEW TECHNIQUE COURSES OFFERED BY WOMEN'S PHYSICAL DEPARTMENT

Basketball, Tap Dancing, Badminton and Fencing to be Featured

The Physical Education Department is offering several new courses this year in technic. The basketball technic class, which has been asked for by several students from all classes will have the first session Friday at 4.00 in the gymnasium. Miss Wetherell will be in charge of this class, which all women who are interested, may attend.

The class in tap dancing technic began Monday, October 29 at 3.00 in the Vermonters' Club House. There were only seven out of the nineteen who signed up for this class present. Miss Baldwin would like everyone to come to the next class without fail.

Beginning Tuesday at 3.00 there will be a chance to play badminton each week at this time in the gym. Jean Lowell '36 is to be in charge. All women students are urged to come. It is a good and pleasurable way of earning W. A. A. points.

Fencing classes are to begin Tuesday at 6.45. Lieutenant Fuller of Fort Ethan Allen is the instructor.

A special effort is being made this year to encourage girls to come out to physical education classes and to give the juniors and seniors as many comprehensive courses as possible. The department is adding new popular courses each year and it would be very beneficial to each girl if she would continue to be active in this department throughout her four years of college.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY SEASON SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETED

Membership Drive Still on— Number of Sports Featured for Coming Week

This fall's interclass hockey for women has successfully completed its season, with four actual games to its credit. There were four teams composed as follows: Freshman—Bates, Huntington Adams, Perkins, Cunningham, Rowley, Matthews, Hill, Ball, Akers, and Yeaks; Sophomore—Hennessey, Hammond, Howe, Gagetta, Collins, Townsend, Corey, Stanley, Childs, Clark, and Allen; Junior-Senior—Tupper, Gray, Gallup, Gile, Hilliker, Barron, Hill, Rich, Wimet, Nicholson, and Downer; Freshman II—Brock, Flower, Howe, Hennessey, Newcomb, Borgwardt, Keelan, Mackie, Stiles, Neville, and Slack.

The first game played was between the Freshmen and Sophomores on October 19. The frosh were victorious, 3 to 1. Goals were scored for the freshmen by Perkins and Bates, the latter scoring two. For the losers, Gagetta scored. The second game, October 25, Sophomores vs. Juniors-Seniors, resulted in favor of the Junior-Senior combination, 2 to 0. Captain Hilliker and Haig were the point-getters. The third and fourth games were played October 29. The Freshmen defeated the Junior-Senior team, 4 to 0. Perkins, Huntington, Bates, and Adams scored goals. The last game, Sophomores vs. the Freshman second team, was won by the sophomores, 2 to 0, with Hammond and Howe scoring.

Grey, Gallup and Wimet umpired throughout the season.

The membership drive of the W. A. A. is still going strong. The special sports for this week are announced as badminton, shuffleboard, ping-pong, and deck tennis. Badminton and deck tennis can be played any afternoon from two until four, while shuffleboard and ping-pong may be indulged in at any time whatever. Any girls who wish to give instruction in any of these sports are asked to see Libby Downer or Harriet Gray. Those who want to participate will please sign up in the "Y" room and state the time at which they want to play.

Double points are still being given for every hour of any sport, as an inducement to join the Women's Athletic Association.

Barbara Taylor '35 and Peg Nugent '36 are in charge of the plans for three hikes during the week of November 5 to November 10. There may possibly be an overnight hike, also.

Basketball practice will probably start November 8. Watch the bulletinboard

SIDELIGHTS ON THE BOSTON UNIVERSITY GAME

For the first time since the opening of Centennial Field, special wires connected the field with the various Boston newspapers. The Boston sheets represented were *The Globe*, *The Post*, *The Herald*, *The Transcript* and *The Herald*.

The game received quite a write-up in the various papers of the East. It looked good to see Vermont make the front page of sporting sections of the large sheets.

The R. O. T. C. band gave its usual assistance both in cheering and in playing. Joe Lechnyr and Captain Craig were two outstanding enthusiasts at the game.

It was good to see how well the visitors from Boston enjoyed themselves at the Interfraternity Council dance Saturday night after the game. Morisini, the boy who covered the injured Sam Laurie's position at center so well, told your correspondent confidentially that he thought that the fair sex of Vermont looked pretty nice to him.

Don't get conceited now, girls!

We were impressed by the ardent support given by our coach, John Sabo. He was up and down the sideline watching every play keenly and was the first to help the injured players coming off the field.

INTERFRATERNITY TOUCH FOOTBALL CONTINUES

A T O and Sigma Nu to Meet Delta Psi and Owls in Semi-finals

Interfraternity touch football swung into full stride this week as Sigma Nu and A T O both breezed into the semi-finals with ridiculous ease. Delta Psi and the Owls will oppose them in the semi-final round.

A T O found the going tough against a surprisingly strong Sigma Phi outfit and were held to two points until the entrance of the great Harry Columbo into the game. Then, however, A T O started scoring with their usual frequency and rolled up a score of 28 to 6. Columbo was their chief scoring threat while the Harts and Warden were also important cogs in the scoring machine.

On Wednesday, the Sigma Nu steamroller continued to ravage the opposition by piling up a score of 41-0. They are unscored upon so far during the tournament and seem to have a very powerful aggregation. Composed of six sophomores and one senior they present a fast, shifty crew which will be hard, in fact very hard, to stop.

Sigma Nu's high scoring ace was the diminutive "Finkie" Wheeler with Dave Beattie, last year's frosh basketball star a close second. The attack of the Williams Street pass artists consisted of a series of short laterals which completely bewildered the Phi Mu Delta defense. Lew Barton, Lexington's big blond giant, was a tower of strength on the defense.

Unless radical upsets come about, the A T O's and Sigma Nu will be favorites to compete in the final round.

A. S. M. E. DISCUSSION MEETING LAST FRIDAY

At its regular weekly meeting held Friday morning, October 26, the Vermont Student Branch of A. S. M. E. continued its discussion, started last week, of government control in industry. Chairman Libby opened the meeting with a short business session and then introduced the discussion with a few interesting facts and ideas, after which it proceeded profitably, centering mainly on the recent governmental policies in industry, under the present administration. Professor Sussdorf, faculty adviser for the society, gave some interesting facts and information on the subject, further stimulating discussion which continued in a lively fashion until the end of the period. The meeting then adjourned, after first voting to have Chairman Libby appoint a committee during the week to prepare a topic for discussion at the next regular meeting.

In England there is a college with a staff of forty professors, although the student enrollment never exceeds eighteen.

for further announcements in connection with the basketball schedule.

If a large enough number are interested, a badminton club will be organized this year. Harriet Gray '36 will be in charge of the organization.

CAT'S MEOW

By SPORTS' EDITOR

The Horsemen of Norwich come galloping into town tomorrow with the intent of riding rough-shod over Centennial Field and the Vermont Catamount.

The Cadet team has the best record to date of any team coming from Northfield in several years, and they're confident of victory tomorrow.

On the other hand, Vermont is not looking at it that way. Regardless of their scores to date the Catamounts expect to take over these cocky soldiers, and we're predicting a win tomorrow.

To predict the outcome of a conference game is allowing oneself to be open to ridicule. The underdog invariably comes out on top, and there's always plenty of fight so your guess is as good as anybody's.

Middlebury shut out Norwich 12-0 last week at Sabine Field. The score indicates that defensively the Cadets are a smart outfit. At least they subdued those tearing Panthers, Boehm and Williams.

On the whole, the Green and Gold team came out of the B. U. tilt without many injuries. Jack Bedell, who started at center against the Terriers, will probably not see action tomorrow.

If you enjoy watching an aerial fiesta at a gridiron contest, be on hand tomorrow. These Cadets have reputedly a dangerous passing attack, so here's your chance.

VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM TO TAKE ON NEW YORK STATE TEACHERS

Frosh Team Led by Steele to Run Against Waterbury High School

Both varsity and freshman cross-country teams will be up against some stiff competition in their meets tomorrow. Both meets will be held on the home course, the freshmen over the three-mile course and the varsity running their regular course of four and one-half miles.

The varsity team meets New York State Teachers College. This team boasts a strong aggregation of experienced runners and who have thus far turned in some very good races. The Vermont harriers are determined to win after their good showing against Amherst. They will endeavor to give everything they have to capture the meet. White, Woodruff, Lehrer and Daigneault are the most dependable members of the team and can be counted on to place among the first five.

The freshman team who meet Waterbury High School has one of the strongest teams in many years. Steele, who led the pack home last week should be able to duplicate his good showing. The rest of the team is very well balanced as is evidenced by their showing against Randolph School last week.

The freshman meet will start at 12.40 and the varsity five minutes later at 12.45.

WOMEN FORENCISTS DEBATE BATES WOMEN

Several Bates College women participated in a debate against the U. V. M. women's debating team on Friday, October 26, at Grassmount. Professor Dean was the chairman of the discussion. There was no decision as to the winner. The topic was one which Brooks Quinby, coach of Bates' debating team, wrote and it is to be used this year throughout the country as a general debating question. The topic was, "Resolved, That the Federal Government should adopt a policy of equalizing educational opportunities throughout the nation by means of annual grants to the several states of public elementary and secondary education."

The fourth district membership of the American College Publicity Association will meet at the University of Kentucky (Lexington), December 7 and 8.

Catamounts Tackle Cadets In First Conference Game

Hardly recovered from the battering that they have taken in the last four games, Vermont's grimly determined Catamounts meet Norwich Saturday in their first Green Mountain Conference game of the season. And to quote a famous poem, "hardly a man is now alive who remembers" when Vermont last held the Green Mountain championship. Despite disappointing early season defeats, victories over Norwich and Ben Beck's Panthers will send 1934 into the books as a successful season. Norwich, who has been beaten by Vermont 19-0 in their last two meetings, promises to be a tougher morsel for the hungry Cats to chew than on their two previous engagements, but should succumb to the Catamounts Saturday.

Norwich has scored one victory this season, a 6-0 triumph over American University, and among its defeats is a 12-0 loss to Middlebury. Considering the scores that the Panther has been turning in, Norwich seems to have done well enough, and if nothing else, exhibited a lot of fight.

Vermont, with the spirit to win, is, however, in a pretty deplorable condition physically. "Red" Negus, one of the best ends Vermont has seen in recent years is out of the game with a wrenched shoulder and may not even be ready for action when the club hops off for Middlebury. His loss is a severe blow, for although Moe Gardner is a capable end it leaves Coach Sabo without adequate reserve strength. Rollie Delfausse has slowed up considerably with a bad knee but is still fast enough to be valuable. Andy Werner is also on the injured list and unable to play. Jack Bedell, the surprise of the season, was sent to the hospital Wednesday for treatment to his eye, injured against Boston University.

Although Vermont fans are inclined to be pessimistic it seems incredible that a team as good as Vermont is, should continue losing. Even the most partial B. U. follower would admit that there was not much to choose between the teams Saturday, and Vermont fans were treated to a good brand of football. If the Cats can repeat the game they played last Saturday they should score their first victory since the R. P. I. win against Norwich Saturday. Norwich's only really potent threat is their passing attack, Hicks to Hatfield, a combination which had Middlebury worried last Saturday, while the Sabo-coached machine seems due to open up and start scoring the way it should.

The probable line will be: Giardi and Gardner at the wings, Captain Cook and either Ross or Beardsley at tackles, Herb Holley and Bob Lawton at guard and Susie Paul at center.

Rabid Vermont fans are deploring the eligibility system used here which keeps such backs as Bill Haug out of action. The Cats could use one hard running back.

That big masked man seen walking

RAND'S HOME LUNCH Opposite New Fleming Museum MEALS—LUNCHES—HOME COOKING

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around the campus with half of his face hidden from view was Jack Bedell, idol of the feminine fans. Jack is now in the Mary Fletcher Hospital with an infected eye.

In order to win the title this year, Vermont must win both of its remaining games. However, even if Vermont should lose Saturday, a victory over Middlebury would still assure a triple tie. It is doubtful if any playoff could be arranged.

Fans are urged to keep one eye peeled on Rog Kenworthy, sensational sophomore fullback. Kenworthy looks better every time he handles the ball and is a sure, hard blocker.

WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM TO MEET THURSDAY

Large Number of New Members Out for the Team—Sgt. Connor in Charge

A meeting of the women interested in rifle shooting was held Thursday afternoon at 1.30 p.m., and it was announced that practice for the women's rifle team will start Monday, November 5. The meeting showed the interest of the college by the number of new students, and also several of those interested in the team in the past, who attended.

The team will be under the supervision of Sergeant Connor, and shooting hours will be from 2 to 5 p.m. each day from Monday to Friday. Each candidate is expected to attend at least three hours of practice a week.

On November 16 the first cut will be made, ability to make high score being the essential quality necessary in order to be retained. It is expected that a squad of thirty or thirty-five will be left after the first cut. Beginning the nineteenth, this squad will use the range on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

The Women's Rifle Team has competed with marked success for several years. In 1931, the team which consisted of Edith G. Pritchard, Ethel C. Bishop, Esther C. Smith and Frances E. Thomas, accomplished perfect scores in all matches. This ability to make high scores results from the fact that competition is with one's self and not another rifleman.

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INDOOR SPORTS PLANS COMPLETED BY PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Winter Interfraternity Contests to be Held This Season

Plans have been completed for the indoor sport program carried on by the University of Vermont physical education department, which is to begin on November 19, and is to be participated in by sophomores at the University. The activities will be part of a required course.

Among sports listed are indoor track, indoor baseball, basketball, recreational gymnastics, indoor tennis, badminton, wrestling, boxing, tumbling, apparatus work and handball. All work will be supervised, and instruction given to beginners. Riding, which has been carried on during the fall months, will be continued, and swimming will be offered through the facilities of Burlington's new \$200,000 Y. M. C. A. building, which contains a swimming pool.

With the arrival of snow, predicted early this season, outdoor winter sports will be started, under the supervision of the department. During the winter interfraternity contests will be held in skiing, skating and snowshoeing. The whole program is part of an enlarged system, aimed to provide all students at the University of Vermont with recreational exercise.

A University of Washington survey shows that the average college student carries more money in his pocket than the average professor does, and that the professor's secretary carries more than the two of them combined.

COMMITTEE TO REMOVE UNDESIRABLE COURSES AT WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY

Madison, Wis.—Courses offered by the University of Wisconsin will be given a thorough "going over" by a faculty committee recently appointed to weed out those parts of the curriculum that are unworthy of being offered to university students.

The purpose of the committee is "to discover and then to discontinue thin, over-specialized, and unessential courses." The committee is not acting upon the suggestions of the student petition presented to the faculty last spring, but upon the findings of the university committee of 1933. At their suggestion, the committee on courses was formed.

The members will be elected annually at the beginning of the academic year by their representative faculties. There will be eight members of the committee, two from the College of Letters and Sciences and one from each of the remaining six colleges and schools of the university.

COLLEGES CLOSE DOORS

To date fewer colleges have closed their doors than for the year previous. Those reported include: Burke County Junior College in Georgia, Whitworth College, Miss., Kidder Junior College in Missouri, Davenport College and the Collegiate Institute, in North Carolina (Junior colleges). The Missouri Lutheran Synod has also recommended for closing Concordia College, Portland, Ore., Concordia College, Conover, N. C., Concordia Seminary, Springfield, Ill., and Concordia College, Concordia, Mo.

The American Country Life Association will hold its regular annual meeting in Washington, D. C., November 16-19.

STUDENT TICKETS NORWICH-VERMONT GAME November 3, 2.00 P.M.

Instead of exchanging student tickets for reserved seat tickets for the Norwich game, a special student section will be reserved for students consisting of the north half of Section C and all of Section D on the north stand.

(All of Section B and the south half of Section C will be reserved for the public. Sections A and E on the north stand will be open for general admission.)

Admittance to the student section will be by student ticket book. Be sure to bring these to the game.

Will all students kindly walk underneath the north stand and enter the north entrance?

This change is being effected for the purpose of eliminating the inconvenience of exchanging tickets.

Faculty and official tickets may be exchanged for reserved seats at L. P. Wood's until 12.00 noon Saturday or at the front gate after 1.00 o'clock Saturday for 50 cents each if desired.

S. C. Abell, Grad. Mgr.

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GRADUATE CLUB ELECTS R. J. LIVINGSTON PRES.

Robert J. Livingston, Burlington, has been elected president of the Graduate Club, composed of students doing post-graduate work at the University of Vermont. A. J. Spicer, Essex Junction, is vice-president; Elizabeth Eckhard, Burlington, treasurer; H. W. Schroeder, Narrowsburg, N. Y., secretary.

At the first meeting of the club for the year Prof. George P. Burns, chairman of the University committee on degrees, gave an informal talk on the value of research work.

There will be a trip up Mt. Philo Sunday afternoon. The group going will leave the gym at 2.00 p.m. Warm clothing will be necessary. All who have room in their cars please notify Dave Hawley (telephone 609), who is making the arrangements. The group is planning to cook supper around a campfire on the summit. Each person is bringing his own food. There will be a large kettle for those who bring hash. The group plans to be back by 8.00 p.m.

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The Vermont Cynic

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NUMBER 13

Conference Nov. 7-8 Held at Morrill Hall

UNIVERSITY BEGINS REMODELING BENEDICT HOUSE ON CAMPUS

To be Used as Apartment House for Persons Connected with Institution

Work has begun on remodeling the Benedict house, recent University of Vermont acquisition, bordering on the main campus, and one of the oldest houses in Burlington. Long connected with the University, through occupancy of faculty members, the house is to be made over into a five-apartment dwelling, primarily for the use of persons connected with the institution.

After the purchase of the famous old house, books and pamphlets from its library were turned over to the University's Billings Library, among them valuable additions to the Library's Civil War collection. With the exception of property owned by the Bishop DeGoesbriand Hospital, the University now owns frontage on a whole city block, facing the campus. The apartments will be ready for tenants some time in the early spring, it was announced this morning from the administration offices.

UNIVERSITY ANNOUNCES LECTURES FOR SECOND SEMESTER OF YEAR

Vincent Ravi Booth of Bennington Gives Second One of Series Tonight

The Committee on University Lectures at the University of Vermont announces that it has arranged for two notable lecturers to appear in the current series during the second semester. On Tuesday, March 19, Ludwig Lewisohn, the famous author and critic who has been in great demand over the country this year as a lecturer, will speak upon some phase of "The Crisis of the Novel."

Prof. S. A. Mitchell, director of the Observatory of the University of Virginia, will lecture upon some phase of astronomy of popular interest. Professor Mitchell, at present president of the American Association of University Professors, is a distinguished authority upon solar eclipses. The date of his lecture will be determined by the date of his visit to the University of Pennsylvania in March to deliver a series of lectures upon a University Foundation.

The committee hopes also to secure Dean Sperry of the Harvard Divinity School for a spring lecture.

Lectures previously announced include the second lecture of the series, "The Greatest Italian Poet and His Poem," to be given in the Fleming Museum at eight o'clock tonight by the Rev. Dr. Vincent Ravi Booth of Old Bennington. Also on November 22 a lecture by Louis Untermeyer, the distinguished critic, poet and essayist, and on December 11 a lecture by Leonard Craske, the eminent sculptor, upon "The Making of a Statue."

Doctor Booth's popular lecture upon Dante and his poem tonight will be open to the public.

MRS. POST '24 LOANS CARVING TO MUSEUM

Mrs. Alice Jennings Post '24, has loaned a beautiful piece of Chinese carving to the museum. It consists of a teakwood base and a carved teakwood frame standing thirty inches high. Suspended from the arch there is an exquisitely-carved ivory ball about five inches in diameter. This ball contains twenty-one separate movable balls each within the other. An interesting family group is carved on the ivory chain above the ball and a unique floral design beneath it. There is an ivory canopy at the top of the chain decorated with tiny roses whose petals are separately carved. The piece will be placed in the Chinese case on the first floor.

MISTAKE MADE ON 1934 DIPLOMAS, ISSUED TO THE LATIN MAJORS

It is being devoutly hoped, at the University of Vermont, that none of the sixty-odd students who received imperfect diplomas last June majored in Latin. This small but important percentage of the sheepskins was recently discovered to contain a glaring error, in Latin. The diplomas announce the student graduates of the class of 1933, rather than 1934.

The Latin wording, stating this rather startling fact, is in bold face script, and cannot be missed by an observant eye. Yet it was learned today that out of the sixty-odd students receiving the defective diplomas, not one had spotted the error and made evident a desire to be henceforth known by all men as a member of the class of 1934.

First noted in the administration offices, the mistake is explained by the fact that a secretary, practicing script in the diploma headquarters, used one of the 1933 sheepskins for a model, and couldn't get out of the habit when the order came for last June's diplomas. The troublesome announcements have been recalled and will be corrected.

CO-ED STAG LINE AT KEY AND SNAKE DANCE

At a dance given Saturday evening at the University of Vermont, the men's stag line, so typical of University dances, gave way to a stag line composed of women students. The decision was reached to let co-eds into the dance for an extremely low price, if stag, because a large number of Norwich University students were anticipated at the dance.

The dance was scheduled to follow the annual football clash between Norwich and the University of Vermont. Special leave was granted students from the military institution, and many of them planned to attend the dance. It was hoped that numbers would come out approximately even, by allowing University co-eds to attend stag.

FLEMING MUSEUM HAS ACTIVITIES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN OF THE CITY

An Average of 360 Attend Each Week, According to Figures Recently Released

An average of 360 school children of Burlington attend each week the activities provided for them at the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont according to figures released by those in charge. These figures include 300 older children and 60 younger children.

For several years it has been the custom of the Fleming Museum staff to entertain the city's school children with educational moving pictures and lectures on Saturday afternoons. This year a more extensive program is being carried out.

Several members of the museum staff, assisted by volunteers from the educational department of the University, have divided the children above the fourth grade into several groups, each composed of pupils with similar interests. These divisions will study various subjects, thereby receiving instructive entertainment. They meet at various times and places through the week, and collectively in the museum auditorium on Saturday afternoons. At these assemblies educational moving pictures and lectures are furnished. At the end of these assemblies there is usually a meeting of the various officers who have been elected by the children.

Each group has an identifying ribbon of which it is duly proud.

MILITARY BALL TO BE HELD FRIDAY, NOV. 9, AT UNIVERSITY GYM

Sid Carsley to Play for This Popular Formal—Tickets \$2.00 Per Couple

This coming week-end is one of the biggest and best during the whole college year. Two big social events and the Trinity game. The Military Ball is the first formal dance of the college year and as such is one of the most popular. And it is followed Saturday night by the informal dances at the fraternity houses.

The committee in charge promises a good time for everyone at this dance which will be held in the gym Friday night from 9.00 until 1.00 a.m. Sid Carsley and his band are furnishing the music. Tickets are \$2.00 per couple and may be obtained from Scabbard and Blade men or at the door the night of the dance.

Each ticket will contain a ballot for co-ed major, who will thus be elected by those attending the dance. In a vote held several days ago the R. O. T. C. battalion chose the following candidates, one from each class. For the freshmen, Lucille Maxham; sophomore, Dolly Bartlett; junior, Kay Mahoney; and senior, Billy Bartlett. One of these will be selected as the co-ed major by those attending the dance. The duties of the co-ed major will be performed at the ball and the Scabbard and Blade men say, "Come and see for yourself."

In the receiving line will be Col. and Mrs. Rowell, Capt. and Mrs. Craig, Capt. and Mrs. Colby, and F. W. Churchill '35. Cider and doughnuts will be served at the dance. Those in charge are F. W. Churchill '35 and G. E. Ranslow '35 of the dance; A. A. Hutchins of the music, C. Saxton '35 of the refreshments; and F. W. Churchill '35 of the decorations.

F. T. CHURCHILL '35 CANDIDATE FOR THE PERSHING MEDAL

Frank T. Churchill of Burlington, member of the class of 1935 at the University of Vermont, has been chosen by the Military Department staff of the University to be recommended to First Corps Area Headquarters as the student chosen from the area to receive the Pershing gold medal for military merit. One student from each of the nine corps areas will receive the medal from President Roosevelt in Washington. Heads of R. O. T. C. units in all colleges and universities have been called upon to make recommendations to their area headquarters, where a representative will be chosen for the area.

The choice, it was announced, is based upon scholastic standing, achievement in campus and military leadership, efficiency in training, character and appearance. Churchill is an outstanding member of the student body at Vermont, and last summer attended training camp.

FALL PLAY TRYOUTS Tryouts for the fall play will be held this and tomorrow afternoons, November 6 and 7, at 4.00 o'clock in Room 3, North College. All students eligible for casting except those under warning or with short cards.

International Relations Club Meets Tomorrow

DEAN SWIFT ISSUES RULES FOR FRATERNITY DANCES, EFFECTIVE NOW

Is a Complete Statement of Rules Governing Scheduled Social Affairs

1. Please note the following rules. Your organization will be held strictly responsible for their observance. The University expects, however, that its organizations will not be bound merely by the letter, but will in all cases observe the spirit of these regulations which are designed to provide for the proper conduct of University affairs and to make sure that these are given with suitable dignity.

2. In every instance the organization giving a dance will be held responsible for the observance of the usual rules of decorum, both by its own members, their guests and any others present at the dance. Women, whether college students or not, while participating in affairs given by college organizations must conform to the rules laid down for the behavior of college women.

3. Attention is called to the standing rule that each society can have only two dances per semester—not more than one formal dance being allowed each semester.

4. Dances such as tea dances and victrola parties which close promptly at ten o'clock or earlier will not count on the quota of allowed dances. (See paragraph 3.) They must, however, be chaperoned and registered at the Dean's Office at least two days in advance.

5. In all cases chaperones must be approved by the Dean of the Arts College or the Dean of Women. For dances which come under paragraph 3 the chaperones must include one person of at least the rank of Assistant Professor.

6. Petitions, for permission to hold dances under paragraph 3, properly filled out—indicating date, place, floor, committee and chaperones—must be in the office of Dean Swift one week (seven days) in advance of day and date desired.

7. The place where the dance is held must be approved. In case of doubt as to whether a given place is approved

(Continued on page 3)

FENCING

All those who have signed up for fencing please meet in the Vermonters' Club House, Tuesday, November 6 at 6.45 p.m. for the first lesson. Please bring your dollar.

I. R. C.

The next meeting of the local International Relations Club will be held Wednesday night, November 7, at 7.30 p.m. in 3 North College. Following a short business meeting Professor Laatsch, the faculty adviser, will lead a discussion on the government and politics of either Italy or Canada.

University Students Attend Pep Rally Friday Evening

EXHIBIT OF BURLINGTON STAMP CLUB NOW ON AT FLEMING MUSEUM

Great Deal of Interest is Shown in Exhibit This Year

State-wide attention is drawn to the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont, where, on November 3, the annual exhibit of the Burlington Stamp Club opened. Last year collectors from every part of the state attended this showing and many were present from other states. The interest this year has already shown itself of an even wider scope.

Among exhibitors are Mrs. J. J. Middleton, showing a complete set of U. S. Airmail and U. S. Commemorative Stamps; Alexander Parks, who will show U. S. cancellations and a frame of U. S. stamps prior to 1900; James Cooke, with a frame of selected British Colonials, and a specimen of the unusual "tin can" delivery variety, used on islands where boats seldom if ever land, and mail must be carried out by swimmers, sealed in tin cans.

Other exhibitors include Beryl Frank, H. C. Smith, Mrs. Paul D. Evans, W. F. Robair, Capt. E. C. Colby and Milo C. Reynolds. Stamps and sets included will be U. S. Bicentennials, the National Parks Series, rare and interesting Canadian stamps, Newfoundland issues, scarce Civil War issues, Liberian stamps, Belgian Congo pictorials, Philippine Island varieties and complete sets of surcharges, Kansas, Nebraska, Molly Pitcher and Hawaiian Islands. Of particular interest will be a valuable and complete set of Chinese and Manchurian issues.

University Students Attend Pep Rally Friday Evening

A large crowd of students, both men and women, turned out for the pep rally Friday evening, November 2, to cheer the team on to victory in the game Saturday against Norwich. The rally, sponsored by the Key and Serpent Society, was led by B. J. Costello '36. "Peaky" Flynn '35 and his "pals" led the cheers and songs which made the Green Mountains echo to challenge again the Cadets from Norwich. Joe Lechnyr's R. O. T. C. band played college songs to add enthusiasm to the rally. "Smokes" were furnished by Hayes & Carney, Inc. After the cheering in the gym, the crowd assembled on the back campus to cremate in a bonfire the body of the Norwich Cadet who had been hanging from a rope since morning in front of the gym. After the mock prayers were spoken, and the paper and cloth had gone up in flames, the crowd formed a snake dance.

(Continued on page 5)

The Women's Athletic Association is Sponsoring a U.V.M. Badminton Club

By HARRIET GRAY '36

W. A. A. is starting a Badminton Club to organize interest in this sport which is gaining so fast in popularity throughout the whole country. It is a sport for everyone, old or young, novice or expert. It is the only sport on record in which women are on a par with men, for physical strength is far subordinated in importance and instead, a quick eye and coordinated body action are brought to the fore. If you are under the much deluded impression that it is a distinctly ladies' game just try out two or three real games of it. If you saw the exhibition Professor Carpenter put on last Tuesday you will recall how—shall we say "poohed"—he was at the

end of less than ten minutes play. According to Corrine Frazier's article "Revival of Badminton" found in Country Life, "Two games of Badminton are comparable to a two-out-of-three set tennis match" and it is played in much shorter time.

It has an interesting history. It is an English game of Oriental and Greek ancestry with its essential features dating back to China and Japan some 2,000 years ago. The first court built especially for Badminton was in 1873 at Poona, India. The British Army in India became very enthusiastic over it and these soldiers brought it back some

(Continued on page 4)

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper
of the University of Vermont
and State Agricultural College



Member of the New England
Intercollegiate Newspaper
Association

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1934 Collegiate Digest 1935
MADISON WISCONSIN

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FACULTY ADVISER

Prof. Leon Dean

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No. 13

Editorials

The Future of Citizenship

No discussion will be made here of what citizenship is regarded to be now. At least no detailed study will be made although it would be very profitable in this connection. For our purposes it suffices to say that citizenship in any country means that we owe our allegiance to that country or that we depend on that country for the functions usually assigned to government and that we promise to that country the support we are willing to give in return for the services rendered to us. Further, in a democratic country such as ours, we take such part in the functions of governing as we feel we should.

The statement that citizenship has a future implies that at this time it, citizenship, is not all that it can or should be. Any one will admit that it could be changed. The question: Should it be changed and, if so, in what direction or directions? You probably will agree that if we can show you a more logical and a better definition of citizenship, you will accept it. Will you not?

Let us look back to the time when our traditional idea of citizenship came into being. A time of stong national feeling, when war was not the exception but the rule in the community of nations. Today our more efficient economic organization makes this continual warfare impossible. We exhaust our resources in a comparatively short time. So strict adherence to one country is unnecessary. Our new economic structure makes it necessary for us to cooperate with the rest of the world. We need the things they can give us and to get them efficiently we must have peace and security in the world.

Many of the organizations of modern times are going international. The postal services, the cartels and the trusts, cable services, etc., all have their international connections.

Perhaps the problem calls for an international citizenship, to work with these new tendencies of our modern life.

LITTLE THINGS IN LIFE

ANNOY PEOPLE MOST

Los Angeles, Calif.—It's the "little things in life" that are most apt to get in one's hair and under one's skin if results of an experiment conducted recently by a psychology student at Los Angeles Junior College prove anything, for in a list of "annoyances" checked by a number of subjects, details such as earthquakes and tornadoes were completely ignored.

In carrying out the experiment, lists of ten annoyances were made by the subjects, and these "pet peeves" were in turn compiled into complete lists to be marked as either extremely, moderately, or slightly annoying, not annoying at all, or a situation that has never been met.

Men agree that back seat driving is extremely annoying, but listening to baby talk is considered the worst possible annoyance. Loud girls, excess use of makeup, and bitten fingernails also bother men.

Uncleanliness annoys women most of all, and quarrelsome people are next in line. Co-eds evidently do not like conceited people, as "people who know it all" and braggarts were high in percentage among the "peeves." College

Night School in Wisconsin

One can hardly imagine a night club in the very "backyard" of a college, yet such actually is the situation at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Seeking an answer to the problem of providing a student recreational center which will keep large numbers of the good-time seeking collegians on the campus and out of roadhouses and cabarets (they must have heard of the Bond and the Patio even way out there), the university authorities operated their own night club on week-end evenings during the past year. Wisconsin's rathskeller is done in the Heidelberg manner and is one of the points of scenic interest of the locality. For the fall and winter evenings there will be a floor show, lighting effects, and even a master of ceremonies. Beer flows freely (no other liquors allowed as yet); meals are served as well as lighter refreshments, and all at such striking prices as to make the whole a real Mecca for rich students and poor alike. No local tavern, club or similar establishment in the vicinity can boast of an equal volume of sale.

Alas! What a pity 'tis we should have chosen staid old New England for our rendezvous with knowledge.

men should know that when they keep their "dates" waiting, they are aggravating them to the uttermost degree.

A Student-at-Large

Drag up a divan, boys and girls, and we'll see how much we can give you to talk about.

It was with a great deal of interest that we noted one of the Junior Alpha Chis in the presence of a dashing medic the other night. So what?

Joe College . . . in the form of the remaining Derven, seated at a long table in the Rathskeller, a glass of beer at his hand and holding a copy of Esquire before him, pausing occasionally to laugh to himself and then looking around to make sure that everyone else enjoyed it too. Such dramatic talent going to waste . . . and all on account of a few scholastic regulations.

We'll leave it to you to name the fraternity that hiked all the way up Camel's Hump with a prospective pledge only to have him sign up with their veddy veddy smooth rivals.

We have looked in vain for any mention in this paper as to the identity of the freshman co-ed who so nobly led the Vermont cohorts in cheering and . . . ? at the Dartmouth game, and so we, in typical Vermont spirit, offer her our congratulations.

And we might also mention the pitiful tactics of a couple of the younger SAE's at the Shriner's Ball as they attempted to obtain a couple of dances for an Eligible Rushee.

The orchid this week goes to Gerow for his magnificent appearance at the Interfraternity Pledge Dance.

Costello, the valiant! How about it Cooky?

What happened to the Null and Void combination? Not enough Capital Stock?

It has come to our attention that the Allen House is painfully suffering from a bad attack of conscience . . . said conscience fairly bursting for want of expression. However, Dame Rumor has it that their theme song "I Get the Blues When It Rains," takes all precedence over this ailment.

Button, Button. . . Who has Nona's ring?

The loss of the "boy friend" from North Adams does not seem to have entirely broken the heart of Harriet Giles as youse guys and youse gals can readily see. Great fondness that Harriet has for freshmen . . . must be that motherly instinct.

Why, Edith, and such a nice girl.

And now we hear that Sylvia "Barre" Jarvis is rating request numbers from Ronny Lee, the latest crooning sensation of Station WCAX. Adv.

And we have to save this one for the end: A number of co-eds we know have taking a liken to bigger heels and on request the names of the heels will be given.

Campus Comment

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CYNIC:

Referring to the article concerning the FERA work at the University. To my knowledge all articles submitted should be signed or initialed. Why, may I ask, should this individual be an exception to this rule? Perhaps he or she did not want to assume responsibility for such remarks.

The article states that a freshman working at Grassmount snapped a rake while resting on it. I would like to inform the writer that there is no freshman employed at Grassmount, and that no rakes have been broken. The article implies that very little work is being accomplished at Grassmount. I happen to be a member of the crew of two working there and I assure him that the work is done diligently, honestly and sincerely. If the individual will inspect the grounds he will notice a decided improvement in the appearance of the dormitory. It would be best for the writer to know the facts before attempting to write an article.

The writer refers to the fellows working for the janitor of the Medical College. I have taken special pains to observe these fellows and they work at a steady rate, and accomplish a great deal of work.

I would like to ask this person what is wrong with getting paid to answer the telephone? In this way a very efficient system has been put into effect.

The FERA besides giving employment to several needy students has improved the appearance of the college grounds and buildings to a great extent.

S. A. LEHRER '37.

CORRECTION

The FERA campus comment in the November 2 issue of the CYNIC was written by M. B. Newman '38.

THEATRE

Flynn

(M. T. W.) *Count of Monte Cristo*—This sound version of the Dumas classic stars Robert Donat and Elissa Landi. Not a revamp of the old silent movie, but a good dramatization of the stirring tale of revenge and love. A good picture.

(T. F. S.) *What Every Woman Knows*—is for Helen Hayes to know and for you to find out. The story was good; the picture is better. Brian Aherne and Madge Evans also star. Anyone who misses Helen is missing plenty. Radio and night club stars feature the first stage presentation at the Flynn in many moons. The Cascade Revue with seven classy acts. Front row seats will be at a premium.

(M. T. W.) *Happiness Ahead*—a grand story with lots of musical pep. Stars Dick Powell.

Majestic

(M. T.) *Student Tour*—with the only Schnozzle Durante and Chas. Butterworth, a grand steamer and movie love and fun in any port from the Taj Mahal to Singapore. Also *Gridiron Flash*—a certified football thriller that's worth seeing. Eddie Quillan, with lots of personality and Betty Furness.

(W. T.) *Wednesday's Child*—Wednesday and Thursday this picture is one which gets under your skin. For all students of psychology and real life. Stars little Frankie Thomas victim of divorce, who will do things to your ideals and Edw. Arnold and Karen Morley as Pop and Mom.

(F. S.) *Peck's Bad Boy*—Jackie Cooper in the rôle just fit for him. Thomas Meighan and you just know Jackie Searl, junior villain is also in it.

State

(M. T.) *Stingaree*—He took what he wanted and he wanted everything—that's Stingaree. Richard Dix, to you. Mary Boland and Conway Tearle. Thrills and adventure.

(W. T.) *The House of Rothchild*—those of us who saw it before are going to see it again—which is a recommendation. If you miss it this time—it's that much out of your education.

(F. S.) *Wild Cargo*—Frank Buck's boatload of animal thrills. Bringing 'em back alive is getting to be an interesting habit. See if you can pick the fake shots—there's plenty doing in this show. Chapter 10 of the Serial—*Young Eagles*, for all you serial lovers.

For Freshmen Only

We are glad you decided to come to Delaware. But why did you come to college at all? In order to be able to get a good job when you graduate? It would be against human nature for you not to want to earn a decent subsistence.

But if you learn how to earn enough to exist physically, yet have not learned how to live, of what good has college been? No matter how hard you may try, no matter at how dizzy a speed you whirl, from card party to cocktail party, from movies to dances, you cannot escape from yourself. If your talents and intellect have been so developed you can master material things, but yet are bored with your own company, your time in college has been wasted.

It is horribly trite to state that the main thing for which everyone is striving is a deep and lasting happiness. Yet, if you cannot amuse yourself, if you find that when you're alone you're in bad company, you cannot reach any degree of real happiness. Therefore, cultivate other fields of knowledge than that in which you expect to reap a good wage. Endeavor to relate your special subject to the world in general, so that you will not have an exaggerated idea of your own importance. Read omnivorously and in all fields. Think on what you read.

If you were buying an automobile you would examine it carefully to see if it was worth the price you were paying. At present you are purchasing an education. Outside of the monetary fees required, are you going to spend four of the best years of your life for a cheap and tawdry article? Or would you prefer something beautiful and serviceable, something that will never let you down but last you the rest of your life?

The purchase of such will cost you much hard work. But when you get into the harness, the momentum of your desire for a liberal education and a genuine understanding will carry you tirelessly forward as on the crest of a never-ending wave.

We hope that when you graduate four years hence you will already have embarked on your voyage towards a richer and fuller life so that storms and vicissitudes will not find you drifting in a sea of doubts and fears, but sailing true with the wisdom of the ages as your chart and compass.

College can teach you how to earn a living and how to live. One is of little value without the other. May you learn both.

Exactly thirty-nine freshmen at the University of Florida were promised the freshman class presidency during the active campaigning of rush week last year.

A. C. E. HORIZON

O'Casey Crosses Our Sky-line

By ROBERT FRENCH

Sean O'Casey's "Within the Gates," called by George Jean Nathan the finest play he has read in the last twenty years, is New York's theatrical treat of the year. Last winter London audiences were not too sympathetic toward the latest drama of Ireland's expatriate, but O'Casey is not accustomed to smug indulgence from an audience.

About five years ago his play, "The Silver Tassie," nearly caused a civil war in Dublin. Hoots of disapproval and shouts of applause followed a scene showing the Sinn Fein tricolor boldly displayed in a saloon. The venerable Yeats had rejected the play on behalf of the Abbey Theatre and received a blunt, honest, hard-hitting retort from O'Casey. Unsparring in his criticism of Yeats' analysis of his play—a man whom he likes and admires—O'Casey was determined to uphold the drama he was introducing to Ireland.

The realism in "The Silver Tassie" was a far cry from the romantic mysticism found in Irish poets such as George ("AE") Russell. To O'Casey, who has fought, struck, toiled and suffered with them, the Irish are realists with a streak of mysticism. And his plays "are about what I know, just as any honest man's should be."

Bennett, Barrie and Galsworthy—the three leading English dramatists of today to some critics—O'Casey dismisses with scorn. O'Neill and the American theatre, far healthier to O'Casey than the English, he admires. And unlike many of his contemporaries, literary or otherwise, he has a sincere admiration for George Bernard Shaw, who always attends an O'Casey premier, though not a "first night" by any means.

During the turmoil in Irish political life in 1916, O'Casey was an impoverished laborer among the active organizers of the Irish Citizen Army. In the 1916 rebellion his home was searched, and the insurrection led to the death of James Connolly, leader of the Citizen Army. Out of this economic and political struggle in Ireland came O'Casey's first published work, a 100-page pamphlet, "The Story of the Irish Citizen Army," signed P. O. Cathasaigh—Irish for O'Casey.

Born in the squalid poverty of city slums, where wretchedness mingled with past glories of Georgian Dublin, O'Casey was self-taught in the realism and cynicism of the poor. As a child, he had no education, earned his own living and taught himself to read by the time he was twelve. He was in turn newspaper dispatcher, hodcarrier, railway worker, stonebreaker, and dockhand. He bought cheap books with his few odd pennies from brownings on the carts along the Dublin quays. From industrialism and the Irish labor movement O'Casey went into literature. His first play, written in 1913, was for the amusement of strikers.

The Abbey Theatre was his tutor in dramatic technic, but eight attempts at playwriting for this group failed. In April, 1923, "The Shadow of a Gunman," written on stolen paper, was accepted and produced by the Abbey Theatre. In the spring of 1924 "Juno and the Paycock" established the reputation of this Irishman. And in 1926 the world had another great dramatist when "The Plough and the Stars" took Dublin by storm. Honest and fearless, his plays are "the first dramatic express in Irish literature of the Dublin proletariat."

Fifty-one years old, the blue eyes of this lean Irishman look out, piercing and direct, from behind thick-lensed, gold-

(Continued on page 3)

"FORMAL" APPEARS AS COLLEGE MAGAZINE

Another college magazine, you may remark, filled with the same old jokes stated differently, representations of college life as a "nightmare of drinking bouts, cut-down flivvers, eccentric professors and happy-go-lucky students." Since this is not the true conception of college life, why is it represented as such?

Formal treats college as a legitimate mirror of student activity. College men and women are pictured as they are, not as raccoon-coated "rah-rah's" and "hail fellow well met." College men and women are fortunately, quite an intelligent group of people. For them this magazine is printed.

The magazine contains fiction, articles on vocational guidance, "sophisticated humor of a satirical nature," articles on college life at foreign universities, glimpses of campus life at our own universities, fraternity and sorority news, books, cinema and radio reviews. A regular section on fashions brings to college men and women latest styles of Fifth Avenue and leading clothing manufacturers. Articles of a controversial nature are presented to promote the art of Fine Living. The magazine "promises not to make a joke of student activities to amuse the general public."

The agent on campus for Formal is A. R. Wilcox '35, Lambda Iota House.

BULLETIN BOARDS

It has been said that the sea and women are equal in mood, but how about bulletin boards? There is something that has no equal in changeableness. If one desires to know the latest news, merely look on the bulletin board of any campus. One may find notices of fencing lessons, bargains in horseback-riding, or advertisements of Jerry's Beauty Parlor. Let us investigate these things that afford our campus chatterboxes something to exclaim about, when they are hard up for scandal.

Fencing may recall to our minds the gallant Curano de Bergerac of the big nose, or even Don Quixote. "If your foot slips you may recover your balance, but if your tongue slips, you cannot recall your words." In fencing, if your foot slips, you probably won't need to recall any past words.

"If you want to go fast, use the spur of the moment." But in horseback-riding, you use another kind of spur. It is a grand sport, if you aren't too far sighted. Moral: Ask for a horse that doesn't bump up and down when he trots.

As for Jerry's Beauty Salon, almost all the girls hasten there just to find out whether Jerry is a man or woman. Some may even want to know what the salon part means. It is a delicate subject.

Aside from horses and beauty treatments, there are many other things that one may learn before it is published. I shall leave you to ponder over, "What would we do without bulletin boards?"

Remodeling at the White House results at times in almost impassable groups standing in the doorway.

One such time a pretty, blonde young woman skirted the edges of the crowd looking hopelessly for a way to enter.

She was propelled through the crowd by a smiling man visitor who had seen her predicament. He grinned and said, "I got influence here."

The girl laughed. She was Mrs. Anna Dall, daughter of the President.

REV. A. RITCHIE LOW
TO SPEAK AT CHAPELReverend Low is Well Known on
Campus and in State

Rev. A. Ritchie Low of Johnson will speak at chapel services, Wednesday, November 7. He will be remembered for his sermon, entitled, "Everyone Shall Bear His Own Burden," which he gave last year at the University Chapel.

Reverend Low has spoken and come in contact with a countless number of young people; not only in religious organizations, such as the Christian Endeavor, but also in other groups of young people, such as the 4-H.

Thus, one can fully realize that he is well qualified to speak to the young people of this University.

DEAN SWIFT ANNOUNCES
RULES FOR DANCES

(Continued from page 1)

or not consult Dean Patterson or Dean Swift.

8. No dance is authorized until formal consent has been given by the Dean. Assignment of date in Calendar does not waive the necessity of petition one week in advance.

9. Any change of arrangement indicated in the original petition must be submitted for approval at least twenty-four hours prior to hour of commencing.

10. Fraternity dances will not be authorized for evenings assigned in the Social Calendar to Campus Organizations for open dances. This includes dances not closing at eight o'clock or earlier.

11. Any infraction of these rules will render the offending committee or the society liable to such disciplinary action as the Dean or University Council may find proper.

(Signed) ELIJAH SWIFT,
Dean.

A. C. E. HORIZON

(Continued from page 2)

rilled glasses, a tell-tale insight into the gentle yet pugnacious character of the man. As the "social lion" of London drawing-rooms following his early successes with the Abbey Theatre, the ruddy-faced O'Casey was too comfortable in his home-spun tweeds and turtle-neck sweater to don formal dinner clothes.

For his present themes O'Casey has left the poverty-stricken Dublin slums and turned to the broad social and economic problems facing the post-war generations. Like the Shaw of "Candida" and "Major Barbara," he is using the theatre—but the living, refreshing theatre of the Elizabethans—to arouse public sentiment against political hypocrisy and social cant. As the press seems gradually to be losing its place as the most effective moulder of public opinion, the theatre gathers impetus under the vigorous hand of O'Casey.

With "The Silver Tassie" as predecessor, the sixty-five characters of "Within the Gates," the prostitute and bishop, dreamer and orator, lovers and "down and outs," drift across a background set against Hyde Park in London. In this poetico-realistic drama, "in four seasons," O'Casey paints the pattern of bewildered humans in a post-war society while the song of the "down and outs" lingers on a note of despair and surrender.

For many years now O'Casey has been living in England with his wife and "fine young son." His first visit to America is something of an adventure, but he was disappointed before he even set foot on land—as the *Britannic* slowly made its way up the bay, a misty rain prevented his being introduced to this "Western World" by New York's skyscraper skyline. But already he approves of skyline and drug stores.

1936 ELECTIONS

Elections for the class of 1936 will be held all day Thursday in the dean's office.

B. J. Costello.

NEW BOOKS ADDED
TO BILLINGS LIBRARYThirty-eight New Volumes are
on Shelves

The following books have been added to the library during the summer:

Allport, Studies in Expressive Movement.
Andrews, Gardens in Glass.
Ashford, A Soldier of Science.
Auslander, Cyclops' Eye (poems).
Brown, Have We Outgrown Religion?
Brunner, American Agricultural Villages.
Brunner, Tested Methods in Town and Country Churches.
Chicago University, Goethe-Centenary Papers.
Coatsworth, Compass Rose.
Collins, School Supervision in Theory and Practice.
Conway, New England Short Stories.
Cullen, Color (poems).
Dimmet, The Art of Thinking.
Edie, Economics: Principles and Problems, 2d ed. rev.
Eliot, The Use of Poetry.
Fine, Labor and Farm Parties in the United States.
Galet, Albert, King of the Belgians.
Galsworthy, Flowering Wilderness.
Gérard, Ma Mission au Japon (1917-1914).
Glasstone, Recent Advances in Physical Chemistry.
Greene, The Achievement of Rome.
Heseltine, Marjorie, Good Cooking Made Easy and Economical.
Hooker, United Churches.
Howard, Stephen Foster, American Troubadour.
Hughes, Fine Clothes to the Jew.
Koller, The Physics of Electron Tubes.
Kyte, How to Supervise.
Loomis, The Art of Writing Prose.
Merrick, From This Hill Look Down.
Morgan, Embryology and Genetics.
Pupin, The New Reformation.
Raby, History of Christian-Latin Poetry.

TRYOUTS FOR FALL
PLAY TOMORROW P.M.

The last tryouts for Sutton Vane's "Outward Bound," the fall play, will take place tomorrow afternoon at 4.00 o'clock in Room 3, North College, the first having occurred this afternoon. This is the first serious play that has been attempted in many years. In it tragedy and comedy are mingled.

"Outward Bound" was first presented in America by William Harris, Jr., in Atlantic City, N. J., on December 24, 1923, with the following cast in order of their appearance:

Scrubby, a typical elderly Englishman, J. M. Kerrigan; Ann, a pretty young woman, Margo Gilmore; Henry, an ardent young man about thirty, Leslie Howard; Mr. Prior, a slight, highly strung young man, Alfred Lunt; Mrs. Cliveden-Banks, a withered old lady, Charlotte Granville; Rev. William Duke, an earnest young clergyman, Lyone Watts; Mrs. Midget, a poor middle-aged charwoman, Beryl Mercer; Mr. Lingley, a hard, unpleasant business man between fifty-five and sixty, Eugene Powers; Rev. Frank Thomson, an elderly and jovial clergyman, Dudley Digges.

Mr. Howard and Mr. Digges also appeared in the movie version of "Outward Bound."

Entr'acte music will be presented by the University orchestra, as far as is now known.

The tryout judges are Mrs. C. I. Taggart, coach of the play, and Professors Metcalf, Tupper and Myrick.

Raby, History of Secular Latin Poetry in the Middle Ages, 2 vols.

Ransom, Chills and Fever (poems).

Richtmyer, Introduction to Modern Physics, 2d ed.

Thornton-Cook, Her Majesty, the Romance of the Queens of England.

Vermont Relief Committee of Seven, Welfare Agencies in Vermont, a Directory.

White, Trends in Public Administration.

Good Taste!



Copyright, 1934
The American
Tobacco Company

The Cream of the Crop



"It's toasted"

✓ Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

Lucky Strikes
They Taste Better

The clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better—so of course, Luckies use only the clean center leaves—the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos.

CONFERENCE NOV. 7-8 HELD AT MORRILL HALL

(Continued from page 1)

Ithaca, N. Y.; F. E. A. Smith, Morrisville; and J. M. Frayer, Burlington.

The policies and progress of the Massachusetts Milk Control Board and the results which it hopes to attain are to be presented by the chairman, James O'Brien.

Processing, distribution and surplus utilization problems will be covered by Mr. Johns, Mr. Brew, Prof. E. S. Guthrie, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.; H. L. Wilson, Bureau of Dairy Industry, Washington, D. C.; Dr. J. H. Shrader, President, Research Laboratories of National Dairy Products Corporation, Inc., Baltimore, Md.; and a paper by Dr. J. M. Sherman, Department of Dairy Industry, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

The annual meeting of the Vermont Dairy Plant Operators' and Managers' Association will be held on the same dates in connection with the Short Course Conference. The officers are M. W. Shufelt, Stowe, president; M. H. Moody, Waterbury, vice-president; H. B. Ellenberger, Burlington, secretary.

President Shufelt announces that the program is to be especially interesting and instructive, that important matters are to be acted upon at the business meeting, and that the banquet is to be a real treat including special entertainment followed by dancing.

PROGRAM

Wednesday, November 7, 1934

Program to start promptly as scheduled

10.00 Quality as Related to Farm Inspection, Local, State and City.

H. E. Bremer

10.30 Quality Control in New Hampshire.

A. B. Pike

10.45 Policies, and Inspection Work of the Massachusetts Milk Regulation Board.

L. T. Tompkins

11.00 Quality Control and Laboratory Equipment for the Country Plant.

F. E. A. Smith

11.45 Trends in Dairy Farm Inspection for Quality Control.

C. K. Johns

12.30 Lunch served in Dairy Laboratory. A good time to visit.

1.30 Meeting, Board of Directors, V. D. P. O. & M. Ass'n.

2.00 "57 Varieties" of Opinions.

J. M. Frayer

2.30 Vitamin D Milk, Production and Merchandising.

J. H. Shrader

3.30 Problems of the Small Distributor.

J. D. Brew

4.30 Canned Cheese as an Outlet for Surplus Milk.

H. L. Wilson

Thursday, November 8, 1934

9.30 Making and Canning Cheese—Demonstration.

H. L. Wilson

10.15 Chlorine Products on the Farm and in the Dairy Plant.

C. K. Johns

11.00 Factors Affecting the Resistance of Bacteria to Pasteurization.

E. S. Guthrie, Paper by J. M. Sherman

11.20 Practical Ventilation of Dairy Barns.

A. M. Goodman

12.00 Business Meeting of V. D. P. O. & M. Ass'n Members.

President M. W. Shufelt, presiding

12.30 Lunch served in Dairy Laboratory. Talk things over.

1.30 Meeting, Board of Directors, V. D. P. O. & M. Ass'n.

2.00 Marketing Natural, Unpasteurized Milk.

J. D. Brew

3.00 Policies and Progress of Massachusetts Milk Control Board.

James O'Brien

3.45 Preparation of Satisfactory Commercial Buttermilk.

E. S. Guthrie

4.30 Showing and Explanation of a New Separator, "Air-Tight," "No-Foam," "Smooth, High-viscosity Cream."

Selden H. Hall

6.00 Banquet, Van Ness Hotel.

W. A. A. TO SPONSOR A BADMINTON CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

fifty years ago to England where it was an immediate success. Today there are clubs all over England throughout Canada and it is fast gaining the whole-hearted interest of the American people. Boston has had a club for fifteen years.

As for the game itself, it is quite simple looking but how that little "birdie" can deceive you. It can go through the air so fast your eye can hardly follow it or it can appear to be coming easily toward you and then it will suddenly drop and you will swing your racket through space. The two most important things in the game are the necessity for a flexible wrist action and the ability to quickly change your pace. Speed is attained by this simple twist of the wrist rather than by power and quick changes from the hard smash to a gentle tap that seems to lift the "birdie" over the net are what keep your opponent

SUPREME COURT HEARS R. O. T. C. RESISTANCE CASE, DECISION THE 12TH

Formal argument in a case whose outcome promises to have far-reaching implications for compulsory military training—which prevails in ninety colleges and universities and twenty-eight civil secondary schools in United States—was presented before the U. S. Supreme Court on October 17 and 18. The case involved two student conscientious objectors, Albert Hamilton and Alonzo Reynolds, Jr., and the University of California at Los Angeles, and reached the Supreme Court on an appeal from a decision rendered on January 8 last by California Supreme Court which sustained the University's suspension of the students because of their refusal to attend military classes.

Mr. John Beardsley of Los Angeles, counsel for the students, contended that the R. O. T. C. is an integral part of the Federal military establishment and that compulsory membership and service in the Federal military establishment in time of peace amounts to an abridgement of the privileges and immunities of citizens of the United States, and thus violates the 14th Amendment. In contending that freedom from enforced military service in time of peace is an immunity and privilege of United States citizens, Mr. Beardsley held that without specific authorization by Act of Congress not even the Federal government has power to compel service in any branch of the Federal military establishment. He also contended that military training imposed upon conscientious objectors, such as Hamilton and Reynolds, was violative of freedom of religion as guaranteed by the 1st Amendment, and that compulsory military training is contrary to the spirit if not the letter of the Kellogg Pact.

Mr. John U. Calkins, Jr., of San Francisco, serving as counsel for the Regents of the University of California, filed a brief in opposition to Mr. Beardsley's in which he argued: That the Supreme Court had no jurisdiction in the case since the military training requirement is not a statute but merely a scholastic regulation; that Hamilton and Reynolds as citizens of the United States did not have a right to attend the University of California; and that they have suffered no invasion of any right of religious freedom since they were merely forbidden to continue as students unless they complied with University regulations. Mr. Calkins also contended that the R. O. T. C. was not a part of the military forces of the United States, and that compulsory military training was not violative of the Kellogg Pact since the Pact did not outlaw defensive war and since it permitted the use of armed defense other than war. The Supreme Court is expected to render its decision in the case on November 12.

A decree of the Women's Self-Government Association of Grinnell College says that co-eds at that institution may now smoke in public.

The Distinguished Service Medal of the alumni association of Oberlin College has been presented to Dr. Dan F. Bradley, seventy-seven, Congregational Church pastor.

baffled and "on the run." The "birdie" does not bounce which fact means that a continuous volley must be kept up and necessitates being always on your toes and incredibly swift. The usual game consists of fifteen "aces" or points. A fault made by either partner of the serving side puts the server out. If made by the receiver, it counts as an "ace" for the serving side. The most common faults are:

1. To serve overhand.
2. Not to have service fall into the right court in which the service is in order.
3. If server's feet during the service are not in her half court or receiver's feet are not in her half court into which the service is in order.
4. If shuttle in play is struck before it comes over the net.
5. If while shuttle is in play, a player touches the net or supports with racket, person or dress.
6. If shuttle is hit twice in succession by player, or by player and partner in succession.

From this very sketchy view of the game you can see that in its basic features it is very much like tennis but when you actually play it you will find it fascinating in quite a different way.

John Burchard, 2nd, in *Sportsman* says "It takes at least three years for a truly competent athlete provided with speed, endurance, brains and a natural racquet sense to become an expert but it requires but fifteen minutes for the worst dub to become enamored over the game." Surely it is a sport worth trying and many interesting ideas are already shaping themselves for the Club such as mixed doubles parties, exhibitions, competition with other clubs and—but if more is told you will know all our plans and you must join as much for the new interesting things you will have a chance to do as for the fun and exercise you will get. Sign up either in the Y Room or hand your name in at the gym office and watch the Bulletin Boards for announcements of the first meeting to be held soon.

THE FORUM

By DOUGLAS DOPP '36

There has been no greater threat of war since 1914 than there is today. Preparations for war and nationalism increase while forces of peace decline. In realization of this fact the Student Christian Movement of New England has taken up the "task of mobilizing effective support for peace, we as Christians have a special responsibility. We are not simply opposed to war; we are committed positively to a world-wide kingdom of peace and are willing to make any sacrifice to bring it into being." This proclamation to all the students of all the colleges is presented in this behalf.

STUDENT PROCLAMATION

ARMISTICE DAY, 1934

The danger of war is greater today than ever before. War is destructive of all values, life and culture. Nevertheless, economic rivalries, national hatreds, fear and chauvinism are driving us with frantic haste into another world conflict. The use of Armistice Day as an occasion for the glorification of war, of military preparedness, and of a purely nationalistic patriotism is therefore tragically inappropriate. The opponents of war must rally their forces and strengthen their program for a decisive stand against war at this time with even greater determination than in the past.

We Call Upon Students Throughout the Nation

To face realistically the imminent danger of war and its consequences for our generation.

To recognize, study and combat the causes of war—economic, such as the munition makers and other entrenched interests which stand to gain from war; military such as new armaments race in which the U. S. A. is a leading contender; political such as provocative national policies with respect to international affairs; psychological, such as belligerent nationalism—and particularly to oppose the R. O. T. C. and other military propaganda existing on the campus.

To join in whatever thoughtful, constructive, determined action may in any college or section be most effective in the light of these facts. Students are concerned; when aroused we believe they will act.

The gravity of the present situation leads the undersigned organizations to join in this united proclamation to the students of America; with the expectation that the local groups of each organization will carry on an active program.

Committee on Militarism in Education.

International Student Service.

National Student Council of the Y. M. C. A.

National Students Council of the Y. W. C. A.

National Student League.

Student Division, War Resisters League.

Student League for Industrial Democracy.

Students of Vermont, here is a challenge of a realistic world-wide situation to which every person is concerned. We cannot be ascetical and indifferent toward this situation. It is necessary that everyone, each individual, formulate a stand and position in regard to war and peace.

The opening football game defeat for Notre Dame University this year was the first since the Chicago College of Physicians and Surgeons won 4 to 0, in 1896.

Ariel Appointments for Juniors

Photographs will be taken in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. Please help the photographer by being on time for your appointment.

A fee of \$2 is to be paid to the photographer at the time of your sitting.

Monday, November 5—A.M.

9.00, Frederick J. Nuissl; 9.10, John S. Swift; 9.20, Max A. Bailey; 9.30, Kenneth W. Dike; 9.40, George E. Webster; 9.50, John V. S. Maack; 10.00, Douglas G. Suitor; 10.10, Wendall C. Hull; 10.20, Harold E. Ricketson; 10.30, Albert H. Lunna; 10.40, Ernest R. Giffin; 10.50, Carroll W. Still, Jr.; 11.00, Robert T. Degree; 11.10, Lyman D. Austin; 11.20, Richard B. Billings; 11.40, Paul Craig; 11.50, Milton C. Jones.

12.00, William M. Piette; 12.10, Linus J. Leavens; 1.00, Merton H. Dickinson; 1.10, Carleton P. Soule; 1.20, William A. Peters; 1.30, John A. Dodds, Jr.; 1.40, John M. Bellows, Jr.; 1.50, Howard E. Ruhmshottel; 2.00, John J. Millett; 2.10, Willard H. Conner; 2.20, Frank W. Hale; 2.30, Chester H. Buchanan; 2.40, William W. Workman; 2.50, Harrison L. Gray; 3.00, Harry M. Rowe; 3.10, John A. Tasker; 3.20, Robert G. Warren; 3.30, Frank B. Hunt; 3.40, Neil A. McNall; 3.50, John H. Millington; 4.00, Saul Frait; 4.10, Winfield C. Twitchell; 4.20, Libero A. Giardi; 4.30, Millard D. McCarthy; 4.40, Richard J. Martin.

Tuesday, November 6—A.M.

9.10, Edward D. B. Kane; 9.20, Clyde A. Maxfield; 9.30, Frank A. Cummings; 9.40, E. Raymond Greemore; 9.50, Winston G. Gibson; 10.00, Hyman Kaplan; 10.10, Frank Arthur Mayville; 10.20, Vincent G. Ronca; 10.40, E. Gerald Allen; 10.50, Joseph H. Ronzone; 11.00, Clifford D. Howe; 11.10, James H. Ainsworth; 11.20, Harold E. Williamson; 11.30, Eugene C. Dresser; 11.50, Harvey B. Werner.

1.00, Abraham M. Steirn; 1.10, Edgar S. Householder; 1.20, Robert W. Nevin; 1.30, Albert I. Robbins; 1.40, Raymond C. Densmore; 1.50, Edward L. Vervoort; 2.00, Bartley J. Costello; 2.10, Moses P. Gardner; 2.20, Herbert Holley; 2.30, John A. Moran; 2.50, Frank A. Cadwell; 3.00, Leland M. Paul; 3.10, Ralph G. Bartlett; 3.20, Roland J. Buley; 3.30, Allan S. Everest; 3.40, Richard B. Davis; 3.50, Stanton A. Parsons; 4.00, Leon A. Dickinson, Jr.; 4.10, Arthur P. Stebins; 4.20, Harry P. Levine.

Wednesday, November 7—A.M.

9.00, William B. Ferriter; 9.10, Howard L. Martin; 9.20, Charles D. Thibault; 9.30, Mark Anthony LaSala; 10.00, Rollaston George Stiles; 10.10, James E. Crane; 10.20, Mylon E. Merchant; 10.30, Maurice J. Walsh; 10.40, William E. Worcester, Jr.; 11.20, Erle M. Keeney; 11.30, John H. Cass; 11.40, John C. Williams; 11.50, Edward A. Funk.

12.00, Loraine Spaulding; 1.00, Andrew C. Werner; 1.10, Dean F. Coburn; 1.20, Max Singer; 1.30, Julius John Jezukawicz; 1.40, Ernest G. Young; 1.50, Platt R. Powell; 2.00, Donald D. Davis; 2.10, Amore Del Giudice; 2.20, Robert C. Bristol; 2.30, Paul R. Stevens; 2.40, John S. Poczaubut; 2.50, Herbert E. Fitch, Jr.; 3.00, Abraham J. Moskovitz; 3.10, William J. Powers; 3.20, Bernard Weiss; 3.30, Andrew I. E. Schildhaus; 3.40, Julius R. Levin; 3.50, Theodore A. George; 4.00, John Failla; 4.10, John D. Croker; 4.20, Thomas G. Fitzgerald; 4.40, Philip F. White.

Thursday, November 8—A.M.

9.00, Dorothy M. Clement; 9.10, Roberta C. Puckridge; 9.20, Leone G.

Gould; 9.30, Kathleen E. Kieslich; 9.40, Ruth M. Barron; 9.50, Rebekah P. Joslin; 10.00, Frances E. Rowe; 10.10, Elizabeth E. Johnson; 10.20, Elizabeth B. Rowley; 10.30, Harriet M. Gray; 10.40, R. Mitchell White; 10.50, Frances R. Atwood; 11.00, Ruth C. Lattimer; 11.10, Marion E. Giddings; 11.20, Helen R. Welch; 11.30, Rosemary J. Cahill; 11.50, Florence Bump.

1.00, Elizabeth P. Norton; 1.10, Agnes S. Jennings; 1.20, Marietta Marshall; 1.30, Harriet I. Gile; 1.40, Lucy E. Frost; 1.50, Christine E. Noble; 2.00, Louisa R. Gallup; 2.10, Sylvia A. Jarvis; 2.20, Gladys C. Sussdorff; 2.30, Jean Lowell; 2.40, Charlotte E. Davis; 2.50, Margaret G. Paterson; 3.00, Madeleine H. Davidson; 3.10, Natalie C. Hilliker; 3.20, Hester Martin; 3.40, Dorothy M. Willey; 3.50, Elizabeth N. Downer; 4.00, Norma E. Piper; 4.10, Madeline A. Archambault; 4.20, Dorothy A. Mintzer; 4.30, Shirley L. Bennett; 4.40, Teresa M. Fayette; 4.50, M. Elizabeth Reeves; 5.00, Marjorie E. Richardson; 5.10, Barbara E. Stimets; 5.20, Edith W. Maddock.

Friday, November 9—A.M.

10.20, Brenda McMullen; 10.30, Lucia E. Chapman; 10.40, Margery F. Cook; 10.50, Helen M. Skerry; 11.00, Doris R. Wehrle; 11.10, Helen A. Carpenter; 11.20, Ruth A. Jewett; 11.30, Marion E. Kieslich; 11.40, Kathryn Scutakes; 11.50, Roberta C. Thompson.

1.00, Grace A. Bushey; 1.10, Esther L. Sinclair; 1.20, Gertrude M. Wright; 1.30, Alberta L. Gove; 1.40, F. Elizabeth Haig; 1.50, Wilma J. Nelson; 2.00, Mary R. Whitney; 2.10, Catherine H. McPherson; 2.20, Katherine M. LeBaron; 2.30, Ruth S. Wright; 2.40, Edith I. Petrie; 2.50, Marion G. Herberg; 3.00, Vivian M. Donaldson; 3.10, Marion C. Burroughs; 3.20, Marie T. Black; 3.30, Mary Augustenovich; 3.40, Agnes J. Falzarano; 3.50, Evelyn C. Farrell; 4.00, Gertrude L. Fishman; 4.10, Katherine A. Mahoney; 4.20, Carolyn F. Hill; 4.30, Ruth A. Brigham; 4.40, S. Ludell Benware; 4.50, Thelma H. Leach; 5.00, Viola P. Dragon; 5.10, Eileen Huckins; 5.20, Genevieve V. Hutchins.

PHI BETA KAPPA CALLED WASTE OF TIME, MONEY

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Athens, Ohio.—"A waste of time and money," is the epithet hurled at Phi Beta Kappa and other honorary fraternities on the Ohio University campus by editor John McLean and ex-editor Harry Waddell of the *Green and White*, official student publication.

McLean inaugurated the assault on the select societies with a scathing editorial two weeks ago. Officers of the leading honoraries took up the torch in their fraternities' defense, and McLean retaliated by recruiting the trenchant pen of ex-editor Waddell. And so the question as to what benefits the university has received and what advantages the individual man gains as a member of the honorary fraternities is being mooted with more than a little fervor.

Both McLean and Waddell are members of most of the leading honoraries.

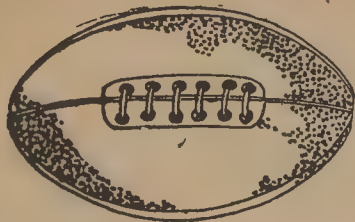
Dr. Melvin Jacobs, University of Washington anthropologist, is making phonograph records to preserve the vanishing languages of Pacific Coast Indians.



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"Who wouldn't prefer a cigarette that's easier on the throat" says Joan Blondell

See JOAN BLONDELL in Warner Bros. Picture, "DAMES"



Sports News



CROSS-COUNTRY SQUAD RUNS UP PERFECT SCORE AGAINST N. Y. TEACHERS

**Vermont Gains First Six Places
Against New York State
Teachers College**

The varsity cross-country team worked together and won by a perfect score over New York State Teachers College last Saturday. The race was all Vermont from beginning to end as was evidenced by the fact that the first six men to finish were all Vermont men.

This is the first perfect score made by a Vermont cross-country team in two years. Coach Post has been urging and training his men to work as a team and each man did his part in a very efficient manner.

Lehrer, White and Woodruff took the lead from the start and kept well ahead all the way. About a quarter of a mile from the finish, seeing that three Vermont men were close behind, the leaders waited and all six came in tie for first place.

Much credit is due to Hathaway, who put up a game fight and managed to place eighth. Merchant also must be complimented as he has made great progress for a newcomer.

This is the best balanced team Vermont has had in a long time and it is hoped that they will win their two remaining meets.

The time, 30:45, appears slow, but there was a high wind prevailing and time was also lost when the leaders waited for the others.

The score being perfect, was Vermont 15, N. Y. 45.

First—Lehrer, White, Woodruff, Jenks, Daigneault and Rogers, all of Vermont, tie for first.

Seventh—Coulter, N. Y. T. C.

Eighth—Hathaway, V.

Ninth—Merchant, V.

Tenth—Be Russo, N. Y. T. C.

Eleventh—Reed, N. Y. T. C.

Twelfth—Fulleragar, N. Y. T. C.

Thirteenth—Reynolds, N. Y. T. C.

Fourteenth—Story, N. Y. T. C.

Fifteenth—Bidman, N. Y. T. C.

For the benefit of those who do not understand the scoring in cross-country, the lowest score wins. The man placing first gets 1, the second man 2 and all points added up for the teams' total. If the first five men are of the same team, their score is 15, which is considered a perfect score.

GIRLS' RIFLE TEAM STARTS PRACTICE FOR SEASON LAST FRIDAY

**Team Aims for the Record of
the Championship Team Two
Years Ago**

The Girls' Rifle Team candidates, at the University of Vermont, were called out for practice for the first time this season Friday. Using the greatly improved rifle range, developed by a member of the Military Department Faculty in the basement of the gymnasium, the girls' team will be coached by Sgt. R. T. Conner of the department.

A good number of candidates showed up for this first practice of the season, and it is hoped that the team will approach its record of two years back, when the University Girls' Rifle Team, after a long and hard season, emerged with the championship of the United States.

CROWD OF STUDENTS ATTEND PEP RALLY

(Continued from page 1)
led by Ray Sabin, and paraded downtown.

Coaches Sabo and Crehan gave pep talks to encourage the Vermont supporters to "Get out to the game and cheer the team to victory." T. M. Reeves '35 and W. Morgan, a U. V. M. alumnus, spoke enthusiastically about the game.

The snake dance that followed the bonfire cremation of the dummy Norwich soldier was a comparatively quiet affair when judged on a basis of former ones, although the cheering at each street intersection was just as loud. Traffic was impeded for a short time, and those unlucky souls who had retired for the night were awakened by enthusiastic songs and cheers for the team.

FROSH CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM WINS BY SINGLE POINT OVER WATERBURY

**Haseltine Noses Out Steele in 15
Minutes and 8 Seconds Over
the Three-mile Course**

Nosing out a hard-earned victory over a strong Waterbury High School cross-country team, the Vermont freshman harriers chalked up their second consecutive win of the season, on Saturday afternoon. The score was 27-28.

Even though Haseltine, one of the outstanding high school runners in the State and star of the Waterbury team, came first, seven seconds ahead of Steele, the first Vermont man to finish, the always dependable Stark and Lamson came in in a dead heat for third place to nullify this temporary advantage. Keith also ran his usual steady race, finishing eighth for Vermont, while Gilman turned in his best performance of the season to finish among the first ten.

The weather conditions were ideal, and consequently very good time was made, Haseltine traversing the three-mile route in 15:08, with Steele right at his heels the entire distance. This is the fastest time made over the course this year, and one of the best ever turned in.

To date the freshmen have only dropped one meet, that to Dartmouth by a single point; and by defeating Waterbury, one of the strongest high school teams in the State, they seem to have shown themselves to be one of the best balanced freshman teams Vermont has had for several years.

The order of finish was as follows: 1. Haseltine (W.), 15:08; 2. Steele (V.), 15:15; 3. Stark (V.), 4. Lamson (V.), tie, 15:37; 5. Dolloff (W.), 15:40; 6. Marshall (W.), 15:57; 7. Kennedy (W.), 16:04; 8. Keith (V.), 16:08; 9. Morse (W.), 16:15; 10. Gilman (V.), 16:35; Rosinelli (V.), Carpenter (V.), Parks (W.), Webber (V.), Clough (W.), Robinson (V.), Howland (W.), Warren (W.).

CAT'S MEOW

By SPORTS' EDITOR

A completely rejuvenated football team made its debut at Centennial Field Saturday with the result that the Norwich Cadet was wholly disarmed in the battle.

It was a sight for sore eyes to watch Vermont charge through the line for repeated gains, and for the first time this season we saw a hard-blocking interference open up holes for the ball carrier.

The Catamounts outplayed the horsemen in every department but through the air, and had it not been for several costly fumbles when in a scoring position, the score would have been much greater.

With Delfausse carrying the ball, the interference clicked well. In Kenworthy we found a new scoring threat, and his interception of a Norwich pass paved the way for the lone touchdown.

Jesukawicz played bang-up ball. He was taken out of the game in a dazed condition after being hit hard on the head on a line buck, but his injury fortunately was only temporary.

Cook, Gardner and Lawton showed up well on the defense. In fact, the whole team should be praised for its encouraging improvement in a week's time.

We cannot, however, extend praise to the officials at the game. The refereeing was very careless, and more than once Sabo expressed his feelings on-decisions rendered.

The cross-country team turned in a perfect score against New York State Teachers. Our long-winders had it all over our opponents and didn't exert too much energy to win. However, it must be remembered that this is the first year of that sport at the Teachers College.

And the frosh hill-and-dalers eked out a win over Waterbury High School, thus giving Vermont a banner day in sports.

There are only thirty-five women students in all the universities in Japan.

Catamounts Annihilate Horsemen in First Conference Game by 7-0 Tally



ROLLIE DELFAUSSE '35
Battling left halfback of the victorious Vermont team

WOMEN FROSH HOCKEY TEAM TRIUMPHANT

Freshman women at the University of Vermont are jubilant over the fact that their hockey team recently turned in a spotless slate and walked off with the championship. The frosh team beat everything in sight, including teams representing the three other classes at the University. The hockey tournament began early in October.

THREE RECREATION COUNCILS FORMED

Three Recreation Councils have been formed in the State for the purpose of developing recreational interests in their respective counties. The Councils are under the direction of the 4-H division of the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College. Bennington County established a Council two years ago, Caledonia and Washington Counties established Councils this summer, following the series of Recreational Institutes conducted by John Bradford of the National Recreation Association.

The Councils are for recreational leaders from various organizations who wish to learn the principles of recreation work, how to lead games and different sports. They are attended by recreational workers in schools and church societies, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Granges, 4-H organizations, Home Demonstration groups and others. These representatives come from different towns and organizations within the county and meet once a month for discussion and training. The meetings are devoted to songs, folk dancing, organization, games and other features of recreational work.

An examination paper at the University of Mississippi asked for the principal parts of any Latin verb. Upon one paper was written: "Slippeo, slippere, falli, bumptus." The returned paper had these words: "Failo, failere, fluncto, suspendum."

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Te. 127

**Catamounts Forced Norwich Back With Running Attack and Punts
But Norwich's Passing Offense Was Very Good, Especially
Near the End of the Game**

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE GAME

Johnnie Sabo was constantly bickering with the officials throughout most of the game, and wondered where some of these New England officials got such a warped opinion of the rules. His chief objection was the handling of a forward pass by an illegal receiver. If a fighting coach means a fighting team, the Cats should have as much fight as any team in the country.

When Delfausse flanked right end in the last quarter to the 2-yard line, spectators were treated to the best bit of blocking that they have seen all year. Norwich secondary men were not only blocked out but knocked off their feet. With any kind of blocking Delfausse should always be good for a gain on that play.

Coach Sabo injected Howie Niles, who has been playing third team in practice, into the game in the first quarter. Either Howie is a much improved player or Sabo was warning some other men to get down to business.

The cheering showed a marked improvement over that of the two previous games. Maybe there is something in this cheering stuff after all.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT NEARS ITS END

**Bad Weather Has Held It Up a
Great Deal Up to Now**

From a large field of entrants, only an expert few remain, in the annual student's tennis tournament at the University of Vermont. The tournament has been held up this year because of bad weather, and if necessary, the remaining few games will be run off in the gymnasium annex, it was announced today from the physical education office.

Successful candidates for tennis honors to date are John Swift of Burlington, F. Shaine of Cambridge, Mass., Bart Costello of Rutland, and the winner of the as yet unplayed contest between F. G. Coombs of Brattleboro and R. B. Hart of Montpelier. The last-named game is scheduled for the immediate future, and from the remaining field of four contestants the University of Vermont championship will be decided within a week, it is expected.

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CATAMOUNTS ANNIHILATE HORSEMEN 7-0

(Concluded from page 5)

mont drove deep into Norwich territory only to almost throw the game away. A pass was intercepted by Camioli on the 20 and he started what appeared to be a long run for a touchdown. Here Rollie Delfausse gave the first real evidence of his speed that he has exhibited all fall when he overhauled the Cadet on Vermont's 30 and brought him down, thus averting an almost certain score. Delfausse again displayed his speed late in the last frame when, after Lanahan had made a 25-yard runback of a punt and Enos Ramon had churned his way around left end to the 12-yard stripe, Delfausse took the ball on a wide end run and carried it to the 3-yard line before he was knocked out of bounds. Another end run, with Ramon totting the pigskin, failed to realize the necessary yardage and another potential Catamount score failed.

Norwich, whose attack was comprised mainly of passes, hurled 26 arials which gained in the vicinity of 140 yards. In this respect Hicks was their best ground gainer, hurling most of the passes with accuracy that was nothing short of amazing. Hicks came up to all the good press notices that he has received, and stood out as the best pass tosser seen in these parts this season.

Standouts in the Vermont line were Red Cook, Bob Lawton and Itch Giardi, as well as Susie Paul, who replaced the incapacitated Jack Bedell. Lawton, who looks better every game, resembled the proverbial Rock of Gibraltar on the defense; in fact, the whole line was practically impregnable.

All Vermont's backs shone during the course of the game, but standouts were the two fullbacks, Jezukawicz and Kenworthy. Julie, in his first starting assignment, not only was the most effective ball carrier but also, with Vermont using the seven-man line, backed up the line alone, tackling with deadly precision. He looked like the best back that Sabo has presented all season, until he was forced out because of a rap on the head. Kenworthy, besides scoring the only touchdown, also played a good defensive game and did some nice blocking.

The victory was a tribute to Coach Sabo's confidence in the club, and with this encouragement the team should go on to win their remaining two games.

CONTENTS OF VERMONT PASTURE SOILS STUDIED

A study of the available potash and phosphorus contents of Vermont pasture soils has been made by G. L. Lea and A. R. Midgley of the Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of Vermont. For the purposes of the study the state was divided into fifteen soil groups. The phosphorus content of the soils in the several groups was found to be variable and in most cases very low. The lime requirement of all soils was quite high, with the exception of those of the Mohawk group, whose soils are scattered throughout the Champlain Valley on smooth, low hills, the larger areas occurring in Grand Isle County.

The mineral plant food contents of Vermont soils have only of late been studied in an intensive way. Except for the soil surveys made by the Federal Bureau of Soils of part of Addison County in 1904 and of Windsor County in 1916, no soil survey work whatsoever had been done. In 1930 arrangements were entered into between the Federal Bureau of Chemistry and Soils and the Experiment Station at the University whereby a reconnaissance soil survey of the entire state was made. This survey established the existence of the fifteen soil groups in the state.

In the present study to determine the available potash and phosphorus contents of pasture soils field trials were set up on each of the major soil groups as a check upon the results obtained by chemical methods. These field trials are scheduled to be conducted over a considerable period of years.

Ever since the hunting season opened campusites of Alaska College have been seen all decked out in hunting togs with their reliable .22 rifles all primed for steady fire. To become a member of this "Huntress Club" one must have killed at least one grouse.

Trinity, undefeated, and untied, has played more or less of a soup schedule, and should not be as tough as advertised, despite their high-scoring record. The consensus of opinion among the players is that Trinity will be just another ball game. Middlebury was reported having a tough time holding Norwich, and after playing the undefeated Tufts team next week, a real team, will be all set for the kill.

I. R. CLUB TO MEET TOMORROW EVENING

(Continued from page 1)

Anderson '38, C. B. Eaton '34; social committee, J. E. Crane '35, chairman.

Following the completion of the business meeting the members of the club will carry on a discussion of the government and politics of either Italy or Canada under the leadership of Professor Laatsch, faculty adviser of the organization.

Professor Laatsch recently announced that the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Division of Intercourse and Education, has given to the University of Vermont International Relations Club the following books which have been placed on the International Relations shelf in the Billings Library. "Between Two Worlds" by Nicholas Murray Butler.

"New Governments in Europe" by Raymond Leslie Buell.

"The Air Menace and the Answer" by Elvira K. Fradkin.

"The European War Debts and Their Settlement" by Wildon Lloyd.

"The Soviet State" by Bertram E. Mabwell.

"Crises Government" by Lindlay Rogers.

"The Heritage of Freedom" by James T. Shotwell.

"Chinese Politics Today" by Harold S. Quigley.

Also are included reprints of addresses on the Munitions Investigations by Senator William E. Borah, March 5, 1934, and Senator Gerald P. Nye, March 6, 1934. These reprints come from the Congressional Record of Addresses.

In addition the following publications have been recently presented by the World Peace Foundation to the International Relations Club:

International Labor Office: Report of the Director, 1934.

League of Nations: Report of the Technical Agent of the Council on his mission in China, 1934.

League of Nations: Dispute between Bolivia and Paraguay: Report of the Chaco Commission.

A subscription to the *International Labor Review* for the year July, 1934 through June, 1935.

As a method of keeping informed of current happenings in the international field the attention of the students inter-

LACK OF KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH, REASON FOR FAILURE OF STUDENTS

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Athens, Ga.—Lack of knowledge of English words and their meanings is one of the most serious causes of student failures at the University of Georgia, it has been announced here by the department of psychology.

Freshmen of the University of Georgia were compared with the freshmen of many other colleges by means of psychological tests given the first year students. While in ability to use English the Georgia college beginners did not show up as well, they did better than those of other colleges in tests that required thought and judgment, such as in the arithmetic and artificial language tests.

COLLEGES CHANGE NAMES

Several of the colleges in the United States have changed their names. A partial list follows: The Agricultural and Mechanical College, Jonesboro, becomes Arkansas State College; John E. Brown College, Arkansas, becomes John Brown University; California Christian College, Los Angeles, becomes Chapman College; Evanston Bible School, Illinois, becomes Evanston Collegiate Institute; Colleges of the City of Detroit become Wayne University; St. John's College, New York, becomes St. John's University; Spokane University (a four-year institution) becomes Spokane Valley Junior College (a two-year institution); St. Stephen's College (of Columbia University) has become Bard College.

The dean of Clarinda Junior College, Richard D. Rowley, is also a student in that institution's freshman class. He is working to obtain credits in French and German to obtain a master's degree.

ested in this subject is directed to the publications of the Foreign Policy Association. These consist of the *Foreign Policy Bulletin*, a weekly affair, and the *Foreign Policy Reports*, presented fortnightly. In addition the Carnegie Endowment furnishes the *Fortnightly Summary of International Events*. These three publications may be found on the large table to the right as one enters the library.

Society Notes

KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigma Fraternity announces the pledging of Dean Mosher of Newport, Vt., on November 2.

KAPPA DELTA

Alpha Theta Chapter of Kappa Delta had as their guest for the week of October 21 Miss Ann Fassoux Johnston, national inspector of Kappa Delta.

Miss Johnston arrived Sunday the twenty-first. She was present Monday evening at the regular weekly meeting and at open house Wednesday afternoon. She presided over a special meeting called Tuesday the twenty-third in honor of the founding of Kappa Delta. Friday evening a group of K D girls and Miss Johnston had dinner at Robinson Hall, where a table had been reserved. Those present were Kay LeBaron, Kay McPhearson, Anna Livak, Roberta Thompson, Phyllis Peacock, Dot Davis, Edna Leach and Lena Bussey.

During her sojourn in Burlington Miss Johnston stayed with Miss Fannie Peirce.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alice Wimet '35 of Pittsford and Mary Tuohy '31 of Rutland were initiated by Alpha Xi Delta on Thursday, November 1. Mrs. Ruth Cutler Ring, president, of Province I, was the guest of the chapter last week.

Betty Baker, Eola Goodrich, Helen Jenkins '34 and Mildred Atkins '32 were visitors over the week-end.

Exactly \$36,110 in scholarships have been awarded to 176 students at Trinity College. Only \$3,320 has been awarded to students in the school of education at New York University for the current school year.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1934

NUMBER 15

NEW TALENT UNCOVERED AS CASTS REHEARSE FOR GROUP PLAYS NOV. 20

"The Valiant," "Suppressed Desires," and "How He Lied to Her Husband" to be Given

The Group Plays will be presented on November 20 instead of November 14 as previously announced. Dorothy Murphy '33 of the New York Repertory Players is coaching "The Valiant." Mary Casey '35, cast as "Josephine" in this play says, "The Valiant" is an excellent play, but as yet we have had few rehearsals.

R. S. Wright '35 is in charge of "Suppressed Desires." Becky Kibbey '38 says, "Tell 'em it's wonderful!" Becky is playing the part of "Mabel."

Marshall Miltimore '34 is director of "How He Lied to Her Husband." Marion Herberg '36, the "wife," says, "It's a clever, sophisticated comedy with lots of dialogue and not much action." Ed Reeder '38, the "He" of the title, a young poet, infatuated with the "wife," says, "who am I, Ed Reeder, to criticize a play by G. B. S.? I do not choose to run."

Rehearsals are being held several times weekly either in Room 46 of the Old Mill or at the Vermonters' Club House. These are the first plays of the year, and a large attendance is expected.

VALUABLE MILITARY MAPS RESCUED FROM FIRE

After the purchase of the famous old Benedict house, bordering the campus, by the University of Vermont, four rare and valuable military maps of the Battle of Gettysburg were found and barely saved from the fire by an observant faculty member. They are now among the choice possessions of the University Military Department, hanging framed on the office wall.

The oldest, printed in 1863, the year of the battle, shows the general topography of the great battlefield, and position of both Federal and Confederate forces. The other three maps, printed some ten years later, show the three consecutive days of the battle, including changes in position of troops and all details of the daily activities. The maps were made by John B. Bachelder, author of books on this particular Civil War encounter, from information received from both Federal and Confederate officers, maps, letters, and other data. They are of considerable size.

CHORAL SOCIETY STARTS GROUP SINGING CHORUS

"Singing School" Held in Burlington High School Auditorium for Everyone

Last evening the Burlington Choral Society held a "singing school" in the auditorium of Burlington High School.

Readers are reminded that everyone who enjoys taking part in group singing is cordially invited to join the society. Its sponsors believe that the organization will prove of value to the members and to the community, inasmuch as those taking part will derive the satisfaction of sharing in a worth-while enterprise and the community will have available a trained chorus which can contribute worthily to various civic celebrations and observances.

There will be more meetings in the near future. The CYNIC will keep you posted. Remember—a desire to sing is the sole requirement for membership.

FRENCH CLUB PLANS MEETING FOR NEXT WEEK

The members of Le Cercle Français are planning a meeting in the near future, probably next week. A notice of the meeting will appear in a later issue of the CYNIC.

According to the president, Marie Maguire '37, an interesting program is being planned. Any one in college who is taking French is cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Students who received their first college degrees in the colleges of three continents are enrolled this semester in the Montana School of Mines (Butte)

ALUMNI GROUPS PLAN MEETINGS IN NEW YORK

Men and women alumni groups of the University of Vermont in New York City have scheduled the dates for their fall meetings, the women to meet on November 10 and the men on November 15.

John C. Orcutt of the class of 1910, vice-president and a director of the Irving Trust Co., will be in charge of the men's meeting, which will take the form of the annual fall smoker. Dean Elijah Swift of the Arts and Sciences College, and Prof. Howard A. Prentice, head of the men's physical education department, will represent the University.

At the annual luncheon and business meeting of the women's meeting Prof. Eleanor Cummings, head of the women's physical education department, will represent the University.

MORRILL HALL HOST TO AGRICULTURAL MEETING

Professor Ellenberger Had General Supervision of Program for Conference

The Short Course Conference for those interested in dairy plant management and milk distributors' problems was held in Morrill Hall Wednesday and Thursday, November 7 and 8. Prof. H. B. Ellenberger, head of the Department of Animal and Dairy Husbandry of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, had general supervision over the program.

Problems of inspection, control and quality were discussed by C. K. Johns, Ottawa, Canada, President, International Association of Dairy and Milk Inspectors; Dr. J. D. Brew, market milk specialist, Ithaca, N. Y.; H. E. Bremer, Supervisor of Creamery Inspection, Montpelier; A. B. Pike, State Dairy Inspector, Concord, N. H.; Lester T. Tompkins, representing Milk Regulation Board, Boston, Mass.; Prof. A. M. Goodman, Agricultural Engineer, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.; F. E. A. Smith, Morrisville; and J. M. Frayer, Burlington.

The policies and progress of the Massachusetts Milk Control Board and the results which it hopes to attain was presented by the chairman, James O'Brien.

Problems of processing, distribution and surplus utilization were discussed by Mr. Johns, Mr. Brew, Prof. E. S. Guthrie, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.; H. L. Wilson, Bureau of Dairy Industry, Washington, D. C.; Dr. J. H. Shrader, President, Research Laboratories of National Dairy Products Corporation, Inc., Baltimore, Md.; and a paper by Dr. J. M. Sherman, Department of Dairy Industry, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

EDUCATION BREEDS APES

(From the McGill Daily)

A man of great talents is a public nuisance in this respect, that he often becomes a magnet which attracts a horde of Little Men, whose sole excuse for existence is that they ape the ways of the Great Man. They usually do it very badly, and worse still, they almost invariably fashion their dull mimicries on some personal prejudice of their master.

There is a case in point which is a particularly sore one with us just now. A certain highly esteemed teacher is strongly antipathetic to newspapers. We can excuse this and still hold absolutely no grudges. After all, a newspaper is never an excellent specimen of art or workmanship. It takes liberties with our language—often, indeed, it goes further, and carries out a wholesale massacre. Newspaper reporters habitually write about things of which they have absolutely no knowledge, or at best very little. Too often their medium of expression is a tool which they never have, and never will learn to employ correctly. Ah, yes, we are indeed an imperfect lot.

He makes a hobby of clipping some of the most atrocious editorials from various newspapers, and reading them aloud to his most favored pupils, with all the frills and effects. He does it very well, very amusingly.

Unfortunately, this form of amusement is of a dangerously contagious nature. The Great Man inflicts the Little Men with the same virus. A bright spark of his class thumbs through his daily paper, and pounces upon a split infinitive, or a misplaced semi-colon, clips the faulty

(Continued on page 4)

CO-ED MAJOR



MILDRED BARTLETT '35

BILLIE BARTLETT CHOSEN CO-ED MAJOR AT BALL IN GYM FRIDAY NIGHT

**Scabbard and Blade Awards
Saber as New Feature of Annual Armistice Day Dance in Gym**

The Military Ball, the first formal dance of the year, featured the election of Mildred Bartlett '35 as the co-ed major by ballot of those attending the dance. "Billie" was awarded a saber by F. T. Churchill '35, cadet major, and the members of Scabbard and Blade fell into formation and gave a little drill in her honor.

In a vote held several days before the dance, the R. O. T. C. battalion chose the following candidates, one from each class: For the freshmen, Lucille Maxham; sophomore, Dolly Bartlett; junior, Kay Mahoney; and senior, Billie Bartlett. Each ticket contained a ballot for co-ed major and Billie was elected by those attending the dance.

In the receiving line were Col. and Mrs. Rowell, Capt. and Mrs. Colby and F. T. Churchill '35.

Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served. The programs were blue and white and the decorations were à la militaire.

WOMEN DEBATERS HAVE INTERESTING SCHEDULE

New Debaters Needed for Ambitious Program of Fall and Spring Debates

Philagon has received many requests for debates with other colleges, says Anita Kittell '35, Manager of Women's Debate, and dates are fast being booked for fall and spring encounters. Especially to be remembered is the spring trip of a week or longer which the varsity team will make next year.

Plans are also being made for debates between class teams of both men and women. Later in the fall, moreover, there will be the Carlton Cup Debate between freshmen and sophomore women. This debate was not held last year, but two years ago the class of 1935 won the cup.

Anyone interested in debating is urged to come to Philagon meetings or to speak to Anita Kittell.

ROSES BLOOM IN FALL ON UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

Flowers also bloom in the fall; tra-la, as is evident near the University of Vermont campus. Considerable interest is being aroused by the budding and blooming of a rose bush on the grounds of a nearby restaurant. The bush has been identified by members of the University Botany Department as a Cinnamon rose, and its offering of buds and blossoms in November is considered rare and interesting by them.

Although northern Vermont has had one or two substantial snow storms this fall, and considerable cold weather, the last few days of warmth have brought stories of nearly all kinds of flowers in full bloom, many of them early spring varieties. Most of the flowers on the rose bush in question are still in the bud stage, and botany students are watching with interest the race between predicted colder weather and the possible development of these buds into decidedly out-of-season roses.

GYMNASIUM TO BE MADE AVAILABLE FOR FACULTY

Programs for student participation in supervised sports at the University of Vermont were enlarged so much this year, and gymnasium facilities and equipment so noticeably did not increase, that it looked for a time as if faculty and graduate student hours for exercise would have to be lessened nearly to the point of extinction. Announcements today from the Physical Education office named hours for faculty work-outs, however, and it is hoped that time will later be allotted to students in the Medical College.

For a number of years the popularity of faculty exercise hours has grown at the University. A number of tournaments were held last year in various sports among faculty teams and between faculty and fraternity teams. The same general type of program will be carried on this year.

BADMINTON ENTHUSIASTS MAKE PLANS FOR YEAR

Trips to Canada and Tournaments of All Kinds Featured by Newly Formed Club

The Badminton Club, which is being organized at U. V. M. for all girls interested in this sport, held its first meeting Friday, November 9, at 1.30 in the gym.

At this meeting it was decided to have social meetings once a month and have the general committee, made up of those who had had previous Badminton experience, meet weekly. The general committee is made up of Harriet Gray '35, chairman, Frances Rowe '36, Ruth Bronson '38 and Lois Hammond '37.

This week-end a group of the club members went to Montreal to participate in a round robin tournament and also to get a few instructions from a professional. It is hoped that several similar trips can be taken throughout the year.

The Badminton Club has access to the courts:

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2.00-4.00; Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8.30-12.30; Saturday from 10.30 to 5.00; and Friday afternoon from 2.00 to 5.00.

Tournaments, both singles and doubles, mixed and not, are planned for the season. The club has about fifty members now and is still looking for more. Come on, everybody! Let's play Badminton!

Cynic Reporter Gets Slant On Life In Panama And Germany

Seeing snow is certainly not a new experience for most of us, but for Peggy Neville, from Balboa, Canal Zone, snow is a novelty. If screams of delight are heard at the Allen House, no great excitement is felt since everybody realizes it is Peggy watching it snow. To make up for the snow, however, the Panamanians have to stand nine months of rain. It does not necessarily rain every day, nor all day, and it may rain on one side of the street and not on the other. During the rainy season with long-wave radio sets they can hear a great many European, North and South American stations. In the dry season, with a short-wave set, they get WJZ, KDKA and innumerable others. There is no broadcasting station in Panama.

The Canal Zone is leased from Panama and governed by the United States. The government there is headed by a governor appointed by the President, and is entirely independent of Panama. The schools are government owned and operated, but education is not compulsory. There is a high school with about 500 scholars, and a junior college recently built. The schools have very good scholastic rating.

Automobiles go on the left side of the street. Operators must have their cars licensed in both Panama and the Canal Zone if they wish to go from one place to the other. The entire registration fee amounts to something like seven dollars. There is no road connecting the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, nor is there a road to the United States. To get from the Atlantic to the Pacific one must go by air, train or boat, and the distance is around fifty miles.

For amusement there are the movies, the same ones we have here, and practically all of the sports we have. Football is new to Peggy. She saw her first game this fall, and loved it. She also never had seen hockey. Swimming is

FOUR FRATERNITIES HAVE PLEDGE DANCES SATURDAY NIGHT

**Deltas, A T O's, Phi Mu Deltas,
Kappa Sigs and S A E's Hold
Dances This Week**

Four fraternities, Lambda Iota, Phi Delta Theta, Tau Epsilon Phi and Sigma Nu, held pledge dances Saturday night. The others will hold theirs this coming week-end.

The Owls dance was in charge of E. M. Poulin '37 and H. T. Bickford '32. The house was decorated with autumn leaves and cornhusks, symbolic of harvest, and the music was furnished by Sherman's orchestra. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Rowell and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Livingston.

The Phi Deltas' dance was under the management of D. G. Sutor '36 and C. D. Howe '36. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. James H. Bullard. The house was decorated with pine boughs. Coffee and doughnuts were served, and music was furnished by Sid Carsley's orchestra.

Tau Epsilon Phi dance had music furnished by Eddie Stan's orchestra. Prof. and Mrs. Behney acted as chaperones. The dance was under the chairmanship of J. S. Wool '35.

The Sigma Nu dance had Joe Lechnyr's orchestra to furnish the music, and was chaperoned by Mr. Laatsch and Prof. and Mrs. Briggs. The dance was in the hands of G. W. Grey '37 and J. J. Barsalow '37.

This Saturday the Delta Psi's, the S A E's, the A T O's, the Phi Mu Deltas and the Kappa Sigs are planning dances. The plans are not complete yet.

BOULDER SPONSORS GYM RAZZ-DAZZ SATURDAY

Saturday evening Boulder society sponsored another of its justly famous "Razz Dazz" affairs in the University gymnasium. Music for the occasion was by the same orchestra at such events in the past.

There was a remarkably large turnout considering the fact that several of the fraternities were holding informal dances. The usual admission was charged. The great number of Trinity men present added to the stag line and made the dance unusually interesting.

Cynic Reporter Gets Slant On Life In Panama And Germany

very popular the year round and it is possible to swim in the Atlantic Ocean and one and one-half hours later to swim in the Pacific Ocean.

Peggy says everyone has been very kind and friendly toward her, and she likes it here a lot.

(In an interview with Liesel Borgvordt)

Liesel Borgvordt, the German exchange student here at the University, in discussing the ideal college student in Germany, states that the main difference in the educational system of the German university in contrast with the American system lies in the complete liberty granted the German student in the choice of his course and his method of completing this course. In Germany the student is always preparing for some special profession, while in America he may be only continuing with the type of education commenced in secondary school.

To pass a course a student has only to matriculate and have a professor testify that he has attended one lecture at the beginning and one at the end of each semester. At the end of eight semesters he may take an exam to gain his degree or he may want to wait until he has studied longer. Although the German student does not have to prepare his material from day to day, Liesel believes that the German and American student do approximately the same amount of studying. The German student spends much time in usual study and in preparing the two big theses which must be written during his light semesters.

The ideal student in Germany is not the "grind" who spends all his time in study. He must be physically fit and participate in five hours of sports a week. He enters into the social life of the University joining such clubs as those which are interested in political issues, racial history, and study of native cus-

(Continued on page 4)

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FACULTY ADVISER

Prof. Leon Dean

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THE OPEN LETTER TO HEARST

In another column of this issue there is a copy of the open letter to Hearst which was written by Francis Smith, editor of the Princeton paper and president of the Association of College Editors, mentioned before in these columns.

The CYNIC as a member of this association wishes to signify its full support of the move. We have no personal grudge against Mr. Hearst, but we address through him all the militant nationalists in the country. There will never be a world-wide peace until each nation will be willing to give up something to its neighbors and others in the world family. This business of walking around with a chip on each shoulder just daring anyone to knock them off has made a lot of trouble and will make a lot more unless it is stopped and stopped for good.

Is there any reason why the various nations of the world should not live together in peace and harmony like the states which make up the United States? There are no real reasons. Any reasons today are man made entirely and can be swept aside. And one of these man-made reasons is the object of this letter. It is the militant nationalism which Mr. Hearst typifies.

A GOOD GROWTH

The growth in popularity of the Current Events courses, the large crowds who go to hear Professor Evans speak, the interest in the lectures of the University Lecture series is a sign of an increase in student interest on these questions. This interest is in itself a good sign. One thing this country needs is a group of intelligent citizens.

The time is past when a man can turn from any walk of life and become a good public servant. He is a better executive if he has been trained especially for that. He will be a better President if he has had a special training to fit him for the position.

McGoldrick, recently defeated in his campaign for reelection in New York City, is an example of this type of man. He had been trained for his job and he did it well. The *New York Times*, in commenting on the election, said that he carried the property owners of the city by a good margin. The strength of his Tammany opponent apparently was in the people in the sections where the residents did not feel the responsibility of home owners. The time will come when a much larger share of our public officials will be elected from men of his class. The tendency is also shown in the increase in the number of cities adopting the city manager type of government. These cities realized the importance of having a man with a special type of training at the heads of their governments. And statistics have borne out the wisdom of their decision.

One of the problems today is to educate the right men. In time there will doubtless be special schools established for the purpose. There are none today. The special training must come from the institutions which exist today. And that is why we say it is a good sign when we see an increase in the amount of interest shown in the affairs of government and politics in our school at this time.

RIFLE TEAM STARTS PRACTICE ON NOV. 19

The call to arms for the University of Vermont's R. O. T. C. rifle team has been issued for November 19, according to announcements from the Military Office this morning. The men's team is still hoping to equal the record hung up two years ago by the co-ed team, which emerged at the end of the season champions of the United States.

This season, declared Capt. Malcolm Craig, coach, the team would not attempt any intercollegiate matches other than those in the regular First Corps Area, or those run off by the National Rifle Association. "Telegraph matches" have not proved entirely satisfactory.

BEST HOCKEY PLAYERS MAKE HONORARY TEAM

The women's honorary hockey team, chosen from the best players in four classes at the University of Vermont as determined by interclass contests, has been selected as follows: Natalie Hilliker '36, Dorothy Adams '38, Ruth Perkins '38, Harriet Gray '36, Evelyn Bates '38, Bonita Matthews '38, Carolyn Hill '36, Elizabeth Rich '35, Alice Wimet '35, Marion Yerks '38.

The object of the outfit this year will be to get into the final contests sponsored by the Corps Area Headquarters and the National Rifle Association.

A. C. E. HORIZON

My dear Mr. Hearst:
In a recent interview, you challenged all Americans:

"If Americans have not lost their common sense and balance of judgment entirely, they will stop following sweet singers and smooth talkers some day and settle down calmly and reason out a few things for themselves."

The Association of College Editors, as stated in its Covenant, is dedicated "to stimulating the interest of students throughout the world in promoting international understanding and cooperation in the hope of ultimately achieving and ensuring international peace and security."

A number of us are settling down calmly to reason a few things out for ourselves. It struck us that one of the most pressing of today's problems is the controversy between "nationalists" and "internationalists."

You may recall that Beverley Nichols recently wrote a book called, "Cry Havoc." Determined to delve to the bottom of the controversy between "internationalists" and "nationalists," Beverley Nichols hit upon the idea of bringing together a recognized spokesman for each side.

Sir Norman Angell, probable winner of the Nobel Peace Prize for this year, was selected and consented to brief the case for internationalism. Lord Beaverbrook, owner of the London *Daily Express* and associated papers was asked to state the case for nationalism.

Lord Beaverbrook wrote to Mr. Nichols: "If you will get Angell to ask me questions, I will answer them."

Sir Norman Angell drew up a set of questions, a cross-examination of nationalism. Nichols sent those questions to Lord Beaverbrook.

It strikes a great many American college editors as a singular and significant fact, that in the wording of those questions, the word "America" may be substituted for the word "Britain"; the name "William Randolph Hearst" may be substituted for the name "Lord Beaverbrook" without altering the spirit of the questions, without lessening the tremendous importance to our generation of having an answer to those questions from the most intelligent champions of nationalism.

Through the courtesy of Doubleday, Doran and Company, publishers of "Cry Havoc," we reprint here the questions which Sir Norman Angell drew up (the quoted words, the substitutions are mine, the questions of my generation):

1. Does "William Randolph Hearst" agree that if we pile on our already shaken and disordered economic system the further dislocations, unpayable debts, revolutions, which we now know are the necessary legacy of war and which so shook the relatively sound system of 1914, then it will probably finish off the present order in chaos?

2. Is it "William Randolph Hearst's" general view that the best way to prevent that recurrence is to continue the old armament competition and decline to discuss international agreement or organization? If so, on what grounds does he believe that the old method will not produce the old result?

3. For a nation to be secure under the competitive principle it must be stronger than any possible rival. What becomes of the rival? Is he to go with-

MORE SONG HITS

"You Can Put It in the Papers"—Francie Rowe.

"Two Cigarettes in the Dark"—Dottie and Johnnie.

"You've Got to be a Football Hero"—Nona and Roger.

"Why Don't You Practice What You Preach?"—Enos Ramon.

"It's Fun to be Fooled"—Jerry Haig.

"Always in the Dark"—Peg McCracken.

"Dames"—Ray Collins.

"Let's Take a Walk Around the Block"—Billy and Bud.

"Bigger Than the Moon"—Angus P. Thorne.

"I Ain't Gonna Sin No More"—Fran Atwood.

"When the New Moon Shines on the New Mown Hay"—Benjie Squires.

"And I Still Do"—Florence and Dick.

"Learning"—Hastings Keith.

out defence? How shall defence of each be managed under this plan since the security of the one means the insecurity of the other? Does "William Randolph Hearst" think that there is some system by which each can be stronger than the other?

4. If, in order to be secure, "America" must make herself stronger than a rival, does "William Randolph Hearst" suggest that that rival will accept the situation and not resort to alliance making? And if that rival makes alliances, is "America" to refrain from resorting to the same weapon? An alliance is an arm, like a battleship, or a submarine, adding to a nation's power. Are "Americans" to leave this arm entirely in the hands of prospective rivals?

5. From the time of "George Washington to Linbergh" there has not been a single century in which "America" has not been drawn into the affairs of "Europe." Does "William Randolph Hearst" really believe that, if isolationism was not possible . . . even in ancient times, a great Power, a "Creditor Nation such as America," in the days of the aeroplane can continue to pursue isolationism?

6. To keep "America" free of general or permanent commitments and be guided by each circumstance as it arises, was the method pursued before the War. Although "America" had no League Commitments in 1914 and men up to the last, "William Randolph Hearst" among them, proclaimed how free their hands were, America was drawn in. Does "William Randolph Hearst" think that "America" could have kept out, that her entrance was a mistake?

7. If he thinks "America's" entrance was a mistake, would he have regarded the victory of the Germanic powers, the creation, that is, of an hegemony so preponderant that "America" could not have resisted any demands that it cared to make upon "Americans," as a matter of indifference? If so, why trouble about armaments at all . . . if it is a matter of indifference that combinations, much stronger than "America," should arise?

8. If, on grounds of national security, "America" cannot accept the preponderance of a foreign combination, why should "Americans" expect foreigners to accept "theirs," especially as their preponderance ("the Allies") resulted in imposing upon their rivals a Treaty which "Mr. Hearst" himself refers to as the "Utter Injustice of the Versailles Treaty"?

9. On the eve of the War, Sir Edward Grey declared that the only possible alternative to the see-saw of the Balance of Power, by which the precarious defence of one was achieved by the depriving the other of all defence, was for both to pool their power to secure the observance of a common rule of in-

(Continued on page 4)

THEATRE

Flynn

(M. T. W.) *Happiness Ahead* stars Dick Powell as the window-washer who insists on doing his best work at night. Josephine Hutchinson, former Civic Repertory star, plays a rich woman with a yen for the simple things of life. Powell is made out to be a good actor as well as a crooner. Frank McHugh is reliable comic interest as usual.

(T. F. S.) *Evelyn Prentice*. The thin man couple star again in this story of a unique murder. Bill Powell is a prosecuting attorney who gets tangled up with the witnesses. Myrna Loy is a wife who has a hard time making up her mind.

Majestic

(M. T.) *Elinor Norton* is the story of a girl whose life is motivated by three men. All of them love her in their separate ways—one cruelly, one desperately, one unselfishly. Terrific conflict is developed, according to advance notices. Hugh Williams, Norman Foster and Gilbert Roland. Claire Trevor is the feminine interest in the Mary Roberts Rinehart story.

(Also) *The Firebird* is a picture version of a Gilbert Miller Broadway success. Built around it is the Firebird Music, a Stravinsky opus, written in 1910, which lends classical interest to the picture. Verree Teasdale, Ricardo Cortez, Lionel Atwill, Anita Louise, etc.

(W. T.) *Gambling*. A Geo. M. Cohan picture is worth while. Many of the Cohan hits feature this story of a New York gambler. Dorothy Burgess and Wynne Gibson.

(F. S.) *Menace*. A real first rate murder mystery. Gertrude Michael, Paul Cavanaugh, John Lodge and Henrietta Crossman head the cast. A madman whose identity is unknown threatens the lives of two men and a beautiful woman. The three get together at a house party in an isolated California mountain, and the villain is thar, with all his stuff.

State

(M. T.) *This Man Is Mine* is "the story of a wife who swallowed her pride and went to war against a love thief in her home shouting the female battle cry, 'hands off!'" according to publicity hounds. Comedy, love and hisses.

(W. T.) *Crime of Helen Stanley* stars Ralph Bellamy and Shirley Grey—a make-believe drama that changed into tragedy. Whose hand fired the fatal shot? That's fer you to find out. Comedy, When Do We Eat.

(F. S.) *Lost Patrol* stars four men—Victor McLaglen, Boris Karloff, Wallace Ford and Reginald Denny. The atmosphere built up in this story of a patrol lost on the desert is electric with mystery.

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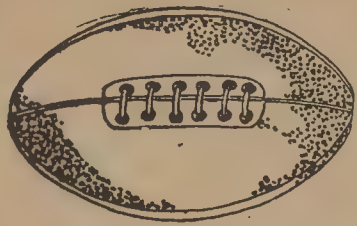
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"Old Golds taught me what throat-ease means"

says George Raft

See GEORGE RAFT in "LIMEHOUSE NIGHTS," his forthcoming Paramount Picture



Sports News



Catamounts Bow to Trinity 21-7 in Hard Fought Game

By FRED TUPPER, JR.

Fielding the smartest collection of backs that ever cut and smashed to victory on a local gridiron, a perfectly synchronized Trinity machine, scored once in each of the first three periods to defeat the University of Vermont 21 to 7 before a slim crowd at Centennial Field Saturday. The brilliant Blue and Gold triumph gave Trinity its seventh consecutive win, an undefeated and untied season and a valid claim for New England small college football supremacy.

Scarcely three minutes had elapsed before the Blue and Gold tallied. With her four smashing backs, Mickey Kobrosky, Mimi Marquet, Sis Sampers and Ike Eigenbauer, knifing through the Vermont ramparts, sweeping the flanks and, when sheer power failed, as it finally did on the Green and Gold 8-yard stripe, the visitors called on Big Luke Kellam, husky tackle, on the round end play for the first touchdown. Twice again during the long grey afternoon Trinity tallied again, once when Sis Sampers crashed through the line on a cross buck in the second period and finally when Mickey Kobrosky sliced through tackle, broke into the clear and raced 44 yards down the sidelines for the touchdown. Thrice Webber, Blue and Gold guard, booted conversions from placement.

It availed little that Enos Ramon hurled a long bullet pass which Rollie Delfausse pulled down on the dead run and carried, unchallenged, across the last marker for a Catamount touchdown. Red Cook kicked the goal and Vermont had tallied more points than Trinity's combined opponents had scored all season. It availed little that Vermont compiled just as much yardage by land and by air as did the blue-shirted visitors for Trinity was a better eleven, trained to the minute, alert and resourceful, the best team to grace Centennial Field this fall.

The summary:

TRINITY (21)	VERMONT (7)
Alexander, l.e.....l.e., Gardner	
Kellam, l.t.....l.t., Cook	
Webber, l.g.....l.g., Paul	
Maher, c.....c., Bedell	
Kirby, r.g.....r.g., Lawton	
Hanaghan, r.t.....r.t., Denhoff	
Lindell, r.e.....r.e., Giardi	
Marquet, q.b.....q.b., Lanahan	
Eigenbauer, r.h.b.....r.h.b., Ramon	
Kobrosky, l.h.b.....l.h.b., Delfausse	
Sampers, f.b.....f.b., Jezukawicz	
Score by periods	1 2 3 4-T
Trinity	7 7 7 0-21
Vermont	0 7 0 0-7

Touchdowns—Kellam, Sampers, Kobrosky, Delfausse.
Points after touchdown—Webber 3, Cook.

Campus Comment

TO THE CYNIC:

Did you ever stop to wonder how one would get out to safety if a fire ever broke out in the Old Mill? Though there may be no need of thinking about trouble until it is necessary, it would do no one harm to think about the fire hazards of the Old Mill. In the first place, it is an old building; there are comparatively few stairways. One realizes how long it takes to wend one's way down from the fourth floor after a class; how long would it take in the panic of a real fire! And does anyone ever stop long enough to become aware of the fact that there are no fire escapes on the Old Mill; no escapes whatsoever, except those rickety old stairways.

Some students have never thought of these dangers; others have worried about them for some time, especially when one so often comes across a smoldering cigarette on the third floor. The smoker of this cigarette probably never stopped to realize the dangers into which he might have been plunging other lives. Although it may not be pleasant to think about, if a fire ever should start in the Old Mill, it would undoubtedly be because some smoker, like the above, was careless or thoughtless and neglected to think of the other fellow.

M. W. A.

Women's Glee Club practice has been changed to Thursdays at 8.00. Chapel orchestra will practice from now on on Tuesdays from 7.00 to 9.00. Men's Glee Club practices on Wednesdays at 7.00. The University orchestra will rehearse Wednesdays at 7.30.

VARSITY HARRIERS WIN AGAINST WILLIAMS TEAM

Cross-country Team Makes It Three Straight by Taking Seven of Fourteen Places

Vermont's crack cross-country team stretched its winning streak to three straight by defeating the strong Williams team by the score of 24 to 31. Although Williams had a few individual stars, Vermont had a better balanced team and placed enough men to win easily.

Woodruff ran one of the best races of his entire career. Although he only placed second it was the manner in which he ran that should be complimented. Getting off to a slow start he gradually gained and during the last mile he overtook three men and finished but a scant forty yards behind the winner.

Lehrer, second Vermont man to place, also ran a beautiful race while his folks from Hartford, Conn., were looking on. He ran his usual steady race, placing fourth.

Captain White, who had an upset stomach, showed the true spirit of a leader and kept going to place an easy fifth.

On the heels of White came Rogers and Daigneault to finish sixth and seventh respectively.

Merchant showed he was a true Ver-

The Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega announces a Country Fair to be held on Friday, November 16, from 4.00 to 7.00 p.m. Everyone is assured a grand time, what with specialties, a floor show, dancing and good eats. Watch Friday's Cynic for further details.

"The difficulty I find in directing an orchestra of feminine musicians is in making the orchestra balance," says Prof. Jose Onate, of Boston University.

mont harrier who, although hurting his ankle he kept on going, finishing the last hundred yards practically on one foot.

Hathaway, a first-year man, has improved in each meet and put up a game finish to capture tenth place.

Coach Post seems to have instilled a winning spirit in this team. He gives each man individual attention, encourages the men to work as a team and teaches his men the fine points of running.

The meet was held at Williamstown over the regular course of 3.8 miles. The course was considered a good one by our men.

Summary

First, Gregory, W.; second, Woodruff, V.; third, Stanwood, W.; fourth, Lehrer, V.; fifth, White, V.; sixth, Rogers, V.; seventh, Daigneault, V.; eighth, Goodbody, W.; ninth, Crowfoot, W.; tenth, Hathaway, V.; eleventh, Bartlett, W.; twelfth, Adams, W.; thirteenth, Merchant, V.; fourteenth, Sachtleben, W. Time, 21:28.

STUDY OF DAIRY FARMS HAS BEEN COMPLETED

A study of 204 dairy farms in northern and central Vermont, covering a year in 1931-32, has been made by S. W. Williams of the Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of Vermont. The year was an unprofitable one for dairy farmers because milk prices were relatively low to cost of production. On an average farmers failed by approximately \$400 of securing any monetary return for their work. Large farms, despite greater efficiency, suffered more than the smaller ones. Dairying was especially unprofitable and the advantage of diversification was greater than usual. With upkeep costs high in comparison with returns, economy in expenditure and use of labor had a marked effect on incomes.

With a bag full of enough dried deer meat and salt fish to last him throughout the trip, and just enough money to pay his carfare and expenses for a few weeks, Frank Kumata, an Alaskan Indian, left his native land late in the summer and came to Pittsburgh, Pa., to study art in the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

His first automobile ride was a taxi ride in Chicago.

Kumata had never seen a painting until a few years ago, when he saw one of an Oriental rug. The picture captivated his imagination, and he decided to study art.

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A. C. E. HORIZON

(Continued from page 2)

ternational life, like arbitration of disputes: To build up what Asquith called the community of Power behind the law. On what general grounds does "William Randolph Hearst" differ from that view?

* * *

Lord Beaverbrook replied to Beverley Nichols:

"Thank you for your letter, and the enclosures from Sir Norman Angell.

"When I said I would answer his questions, I had no idea that I would be confronted with such an immense catechism.

"It would take me a great deal of labor and time to answer the questions as they should be answered. In the busy life I lead, I do not have the opportunity to do so. It is too big a proposition for me."

* * *

The significance, the importance of those questions is increased because there are "two" powerful men in "two" powerful countries to whom those questions may be put as to "one" man. Particularly for that reason, they must have an answer . . . not for the readers of the newspapers of either Lord Beaverbrook or "William Randolph Hearst," but for "us," the generation of young Americans who might have to fight another war if Lord Beaverbrook and "William Randolph Hearst" happen to be wrong, if "preparedness" does not preserve peace.

This whole letter of mine is being sent to the editors of 644 college newspapers in America, and to the editors of the college papers in Canada, for simultaneous publication as an open letter on or as near as possible to the day of November 11, Armistice Day.

Yours is a tremendous influence in America. More than any other man you represent the "Power of the Press." What you believe, you have the power to lead millions of other Americans to believe. That is why it is so tremendously important that you explain and defend "nationalism" as opposed to the "internationalism" embodied in the spirit of the League of Nations, to those of my generation who are about to believe . . . one way or the other.

Yours very sincerely,
FRANCIS G. SMITH, JR.,
Editor, *The Daily Princetonian*.
President, the Association
of College Editors.

NEWS REELS SEEK SHOTS
OF SPOT MACHINE GUN

Pictures and further information have been asked for concerning the new spotlight machine gun firing now in use at the University of Vermont R. O. T. C. range, from First Corps Area Headquarters in Boston. Through the signal officer at Fort Ethan Allen, the information has been requested by the intelligence office.

Developed by Capt. M. E. Craig, of the military faculty at the University, the device, which enables machine gunners to throw a small, brilliant spot of light upon the target at the exact place where a bullet would normally hit, and at the same time operate in a manner exactly like that employed in firing actual bullets, has brought wide attention. Newsreel companies have inquired about the new method and may come to the University at some time during the college year to take films of its workings.

EDUCATION BREEDS APES

(Continued from page 1)

piece, and at the next meeting reads it aloud with great gusto. He snickers.

It is not very difficult to pick faults, to be caustic, sitting in an easy chair with plenty of leisure and a total ignorance of the conditions governing the object of your causticity. Moreover, it takes a little less intelligence, and a great deal less industry to pick a fault than to make it. It is this crass snickering at the inconsequential that infuriates us.

A good cure would be to hold a gun and a stop-watch over the snickerer, and give him four minutes, fifty-five seconds, to write a three-mast head—exactly seventeen units per line—in select English. That would be a little cruel perhaps, but certainly justifiable.

Why cannot critics realize that the daily newspaper can never be an instrument of fine expression—the demands placed upon it are too great for that—but that it has, nevertheless, a definite purpose to fulfill? The question should be, whether or not it has fulfilled its proper purpose, and not of the academic nicety of its language.

And in parting may we add, keen, original criticism is always refreshing and enjoyable. But second-hand finger-poking is nothing less than detestable.

A Student-at-Large

What makes Harry Gray so friendly on Saturday nights?

The original child-psychologist, Dot Kennedy! If you don't believe it, ask her.

Ask Thelma Gardner who plays the title rôle in *M. T. W.*

Button, button—the ring is found!

Which Sig is nursemaid next week?

That Camel's Hump episode seems to have aroused more than one guilty conscience.

Why did Charlie Dall prefer the guest table to the German table at Robinson Hall Wednesday?

Will someone tell us why it has become a habit for two cheerleaders to leave the field during the halves?

What is this fatal attraction that Rummy has for the girls this week-end?

Why does Abraham Lincoln visit the Thetas so often? How is the Spanish, Hasty?

We notice the Delts and the S A E's have given up that 5.30 football habit, now that rushing is over.

A Master of Nursing degree has been created at Yale University for graduates of that institution's school of nursing.

When Homer Johnson of Peotone, Ill., arrived at St. Viator's College, this week, he brought with him a trailer loaded with pigs to pay his tuition. Rev. Christopher Marzano, treasurer of the university, accepted the pigs and handed over to Mr. Johnson a receipt for his tuition, paid in full.

All of the freshmen at the University of Maryland are requested to work on the student newspaper one day out of each week. We wonder how the paper ever gets to press at all—*Utah Chronicle*.

We understand the football managers are collecting wine lists. What do they need them for?

How's your leg? Ask Red Cook! He knows.

The medics, we hear, are suddenly interested in the Pi Phi's.

How's the farming, Bud?

REPORTER GETS SLANT
ON PANAMA, GERMANY

(Continued from page 1)

toms. The Yacht Club is very popular and the biggest social event of the year is the ball sponsored by the Yacht Club.

The most popular men students are those who join the best fraternities—those which sponsor dueling. If a man in one of these fraternities is insulted a duel to defend his honor is the accepted thing. It is not, however, a duel to death, only to wound.

He must also, the ideal student, be a good student and anxious to gain his education.

The German student has entire freedom in his private life and he does not abuse these privileges.

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the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1934

NUMBER 16

ANNUAL GROUP PLAYS TO BE PRESENTED AT GYM NOVEMBER 20

"Suppressed Desires," "The Valiant" and "How He Lied to Her Husband" Are Offered

The fourth annual Group Plays, long awaited, will be presented at 8.15 p.m., Tuesday, November 20, in the gym. For the past two years no admission has been charged for these plays, but a hat has been passed. As yet no admission has been fixed for this year.

R. S. Wright '35 who is the coach of "Suppressed Desires," says of the three plays, "Suppressed Desires" is, of course, much lighter in vein and much broader in humor than the other two, offering a decided contrast. This play is a satire, while the drama 'The Valiant,' is a tragedy.

"The Valiant" is a very well-known play, and has won more contests than any other play in the country, having gone far beyond the hundred mark.

"How He Lied to Her Husband" was written by George Bernard Shaw while he was on a four-day vacation, to be used as a curtain raiser for his 'Man of Destiny.' The dialogue is very subtle. "The play I am coaching, 'Suppressed Desires' is very well cast. Eleanor Douglas '37 has already won her laurels as an actress, and will be sure to present her usual fine characterization; and Rebecca Kibby '38 shows promise of great dramatic work, being possessed of an especially pleasing voice."

R. S. Wright '35 is playing a part in addition to his coaching duties, and although his modesty kept him from disclosing his own possibilities, the other members of the cast have praised his work highly.

Miss Dorothy Murphy is directing "The Valiant." Miss Murphy played the title rôle in "Hedda Gabler" in the first group play production three years ago. She has decided to reserve her comments for next Tuesday's CYNIC, however, and stated that she wished the members of the cast to give their impressions.

B. J. Costello '36 says of "The Valiant": "This is a 'heavy drama,' intended to grip the audience; for this purpose it has been placed between two decidedly lighter plays. It should leave the audience spellbound. It's a very good play and we're all working hard."

Mary Casey '35 wishes the impression received from her comment in the last CYNIC to be corrected: "It was not a case of few rehearsals, but a case of my not being able to attend," she states. "Miss Murphy has worked very hard to make this play a success."

H. H. Abbott '35 says, "Probably one of the most important things to be said is the fact that new scenery and a new system of indirect lighting will be used for the plays. The scenery is being made by students with the aid of graduate students; D. Jenks '34 is supervising the manufacture of the new sets and has charge of the lighting."

"In regard to the plays themselves, I believe that 'The Valiant' will go over very well. The Group Play will be better than in the past, due to the fact that the casts are more experienced and will, therefore, give a much more finished performance."

Marshall Miltimore '34 has charge of "How He Lied to Her Husband." Mr. Miltimore states: "This is definitely a conversation piece, depending very little on action, and, therefore, rather hard to put over. It has been very well cast. For sheer brilliance and understanding of conversation it can't be beaten."

FRENCH CLUB TO HOLD INFORMAL MEETING ON TUESDAY EVENING

Le Cercle Français will hold a meeting next Tuesday evening at 7.30 at the Alpha Chi house. An interesting program has been arranged, concluded by refreshments, and a large attendance is anticipated.

The club is open to all interested; anyone now taking, or who has ever taken it is urged to be present. All who have to go to choir that evening are invited to come after choir practice.

In order to force students to return stolen books to the library at Northwestern University Law School, the lie-detector is being used.

GRADUATE CLUB MEETS ON NOVEMBER 13

The Graduate Club met at the Vermonter's Club House Tuesday evening, November 13. Prof. P. H. Ewert of the psychology department gave a talk on "Space Perception as it is Related to Inverted Vision." Professor Ewert conducted experiments at Clark University a few years ago on "Inverted Vision" which attracted much interest in scientific circles.

OUTING CLUB HOLDS ITS FIRST MEETING IN GYM ON NOVEMBER 14

Extensive Plans Made to Include Membership Drive and Full Winter Sports Program

The first meeting of the Outing Club of the University of Vermont was held in the gymnasium Wednesday evening, November 14. D. N. Sutor '36, president of the club, opened the meeting explaining the advantages of becoming a member of the club. "There are numerous advantages derived from becoming a member of the club. Each member has the privilege of going on the hikes which the club sponsors every week-end or every other week-end. The club plans to have a few sleigh rides. Last year the one that we had was a success. Free skiing and snowshoeing instruction will be given to any member who desires it. Besides all this, membership offers a special attraction to the girls, because the club plans to send the women's winter sports team to the Middlebury Girls' Carnival this winter, as it did last year."

The membership drive, under the direction of G. M. Sabin, Jr. '35, will start immediately. One member in each of the dormitories and fraternity houses will offer membership cards for sale. The membership fee is fifty cents. Anyone who does not live in a dorm or a fraternity house and who wishes to join the club should see D. N. Sutor or G. M. Sabin, Jr.

A call will soon be issued for candidates for the winter sports teams. Meets have been planned at Norwich, Middlebury, St. Michael's. A home meet is being contemplated for the week-end of the Kake Walk, as in former years. Skating, skiing, and snowshoeing events will be held, including short dashes, cross-country, relay, and obstacle races. Prof. W. P. Pierce of the Botany Department will assist in coaching the teams. Professor Tupper, of the English Department, is also very much interested in the future of the club.

A representative of the Mount Mansfield Ski Club made an offer to the club (Continued on page 3)

HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS TO MEET AT U. V. M. NOVEMBER 24

The annual high school editors' conference of the University of Vermont with the schools of the State will be held Saturday, November 24. The morning session will open promptly at 10.30 and the conference will close at 3.00 o'clock in the afternoon. It will be held in the Fleming Museum. Lunch will be served by the University.

Among the speakers will be Miss Jeanette E. Young of the alumni office of the University, who will discuss "Alumni Notes"; Mr. Russell H. Farnsworth of the Free Press Printing Company, Burlington, who will talk on "Inexpensive Improvements"; Prof. Frederick Tupper, head of the English department of the University, who will review the publications of the past year; and Mr. Raymond E. Bassett of Stowe High School, who will present the subject of "Feature Articles."

The talks will be interspersed with discussions and a new feature of the conference this year will be the sectional conferences from 1.30 to 3.00, where the newspaper, business and literary groups will meet by themselves to discuss problems and exchange ideas. Mr. Bassett will have charge of the newspaper division, Miss Mary E. Pease, Burlington High School, of the business section, and Prof. Leon W. Dean of the English department of the University, of the literary section.

Cats Play Middlebury Tomorrow to Decide the Conference Champions

Football Team Goes to Middlebury Tomorrow Hoping to Overcome a Jinx of Several Years' Standing—Big Rally Tonight at the Gymnasium to Cheer Team on to Victory—Cross-country Teams Will Also Meet Middlebury Tomorrow

KEY AND SNAKE RUNS HUGE RALLY TONIGHT

Last call for football pep rally!

With the football season swinging into its final stanzas and the all-important Middlebury game upon which hangs the conference championship in the offing, the final and most important pep rally and smoker of this year's football season is being staged tonight at the gym at 7.30.

Added to the fact that Vermont must beat Middlebury for the conference championship, there is the added incentive that Vermont has not defeated the Panthers in seven years and spirit at present is at just the point where that seven-year jinx will be smashed to bits.

Vermont is all set to go out on the field tomorrow and take some of the wind out of Ben Beck's sail. So it's up to us, the entire school body, to come out and lend our spirit and show the team we'd like to see that jinx busted as well as they. "So let's all get out there tonight and cheer," said J. S. Swift '36, chairman of the rally.

R. O. T. C. Band to Play

To lend plenty of noise and rhythm, the entire R. O. T. C. band will turn out to play the songs of Vermont. Led by Joe Lechnyr, the band will give a sample of the noise they're going to make tomorrow when it knocks 'em dead in Middlebury.

Of course there are going to be the usual run of speakers. This time, however, the student body will have the pleasure of listening to Sabe-Abell, graduate manager, to Coach Johnny Sabo, Coach Creehan, Bart Garrity, one of Vermont's old-time athletes, and others. All speeches will be short, to the point and enthusiastic.

Snake Dance to Follow

Following the rally there is going to be one of the noisy, howling, yowling, roof-raising, damaging, turning, twisting snake dances, starting at the top of College Street, and led by Joe Wool, Peaky Flynn and Ray Sabin, the cheer leaders, will wind its way down College Street to Church Street, then up and down that main thoroughfare, winding in, out and (Continued on page 6)

FOUR FRATERNITIES TO HOLD DANCES THIS SATURDAY NIGHT

Delta Psi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Mu
Delta and S A E's to Hold
Pledge Dances

Four fraternities, Delta Psi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Mu Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will hold pledge dances tomorrow night.

The Delta dance is under the management of co-chairman R. C. Bristol '36 and H. H. Hunt '37. Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Prentice and Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Kipthuth will be the chaperones. The dance hall will be decorated so as to resemble a French art studio. Music will be furnished by Sid Carsley and his orchestra.

The Kappa Sig dance will be something similar to a Bowery Ball. There will be novel decorations and sandwiches and drinks will be served, Marshall Morrill and his orchestra will provide the music. W. McKay '38 and H. A. MacMillan '37 are the co-chairmen.

The Phi Mu Deltas will have a victrola dance. There will be a buffet supper at 7.30 and dancing will last until ten. Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Briggs and Prof. Laatsch will chaperone the affair. C. I. Keelan '35 and R. W. Hurley '35 are the committee in charge of the dance.

The S A E's dance will be chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Briggs. Music will be furnished by Eddie Starr and his orchestra. A. I. Hardin '35 is chairman of the dance committee.



COACH SABO

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

In order that the Men's Glee Club may participate in the New England Intercollegiate Glee Club Music Festival and Contest to be held at Portland, Me., in February, 1935, it is very necessary that a quota of at least thirty members sign up for the club.

Not only will the club participate in this festival with groups from Yale, Norwich, Middlebury, Williams, Amherst, Bowdoin and others, but it will also, if the required number of members sign up, present other concerts en route to the festival. It is an excellent opportunity for students who have any vocal ability to enjoy an extended trip as well as the association with students from other colleges. It is, of course, quite impervious that the club be able to present a worthy and interesting program; consequently rehearsals have already begun and will continue at least twice a week until the time of the festival.

There are now sixteen men who have reported and made known their intentions to attend a majority of rehearsals. Therefore, the club lacks at least fourteen men to make the trip possible. Tenors and baritones will be especially welcomed. Men who desire may report to Prof. H. G. Bennett at the Music Building on S. Prospect Street or to A. R. Wilcox at the Owl House for details of rehearsals. Rehearsals are now being held Wednesday evenings at 7.00 p.m. in the Music Building and will continue once a week until the Christmas recess, after which there will be more rehearsals per week.

I strongly urge all who are able and have some vocal ability to report for the club so that the University of Vermont may be represented at the intercollegiate festival.

Freshmen will be eligible to make the trip as it falls during the second semester and they, especially, are urged to report, so that they may get this new experience during their first year.

A. R. WILCOX,
Manager, Men's Glee Club.

COLLEGIUM INVITES COLLEGE STUDENTS TO MEETING NOVEMBER 18

College students, both men and women, are invited to the meeting of the Collegium, a social and discussion group of the College Street Congregational Church, at 6.30 on Sunday, November 18. Supper is served for ten cents, and will be followed by a talk and discussion.

The meeting this Sunday is open to all college men and women, and those interested will be invited next week to a special supper being prepared by the Women's Union of the Church. Membership in the Collegium is not confined to members of the Congregational Church.

The University of Southern California has winter football practice to prepare for spring practice for next fall's season.

CATS END SEASON AT MIDDLEBURY TOMORROW

Smarting under the sting of seven straight fruitless years of football struggle with Middlebury, and embittered by Ben Beck's derisive attitude, a snarling Vermont Catamount embarks tomorrow to invade the Panther's den for a game which will decide the Green Mountain conference championship. Not since 1927 has the title reposed in the possession of U. V. M. Year after year Vermont has had high hopes, but each time the Panther has risen up to shatter them. The situation is the same this year. The Cats, victors over Norwich, need now to conquer Middlebury, always a tough job and especially so this season, to win the title. Despite a comparatively poor season thus far, Vermont is an even money bet to cop, but whoever wins, Porter Field will see plenty of football Saturday.

Ben Beck, Middlebury's "miracle man," has expressed the opinion that Vermont would not be hard for his trained Panthers to stop. Beck, in an interview at the frosh game Monday, said that he would run a veritable steamroller of plays over the Vermont tackles, especially on the left side. This casts an interesting angle on the fray, for guarding that salient for the Cats will be Austin Ross, 185-pound tackle who is a native of Middlebury, and would like nothing better than to crush the ominous Panther thrusts. Another Middlebury boy who will see action is Roger Kenworthy, star fullback at Middlebury (Continued on page 5)

WINNOWINGS ANNOUNCES FIRST ISSUE TO APPEAR BEFORE THANKSGIVING

Magazine to be Smaller This
Year, Says Editor—First Issue
Contains Much Poetry

Winnowings From the Mill will appear on the Vermont campus about the last week in November this year. This first issue will contain work from the hands of members of all four classes in the University, and from graduate and former students. The magazine will contain four essays, two short stories, one sketch, one book review, ten poems and two bits of light verse. The preponderance of poetry and the noticeable scarcity of prose work will be apparent to anyone who examines these figures at all attentively. A statement from the editor, Dorothy Kennedy '35, explains this situation as being apparently the wish of the students who contribute to Winnowings—or those who do not, for the editorial staff has attempted to print any acceptable work, or whatever form it should be, and has used only what was received from the student body in this or former years.

Winnowings will be smaller than last year, though not so small as in the past. To speak exactly, it will measure all over six and one-half by nine and one-half inches. The cover will be ivory in color, and will have listed on it some of the most striking features of the issue.

In regard to the next issue of Winnowings, which will appear either late in December or early in January, there is a pressing need for immediate contributions, and it is hoped that students will hand these in to the editorial staff before the deadline, which is December 1. It is worth noting that what is done this year now will probably determine the appointments to the editorial staff next May, which are made only for merit, and that there will be a number of vacancies occasioned by graduation.

The table of contents of the first issue of Winnowings follows: Shall We Accept the Next War?, editorial, by the editor; A Literary Diogenes, essay, by Margaret Kane, '35, They're at It Again, (Continued on page 6)

The Vermont Cynic

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of the University of Vermont
and State Agricultural College



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FACULTY ADVISER

Prof. Leon Dean

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

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No. 16

Editorials

STUDENT DAY

With another student day at the museum scheduled for next week it is again brought to our attention how little students use the museum. Aside from classes held there University people know much less about this part of college than the general public knows. It is, perhaps, not so much lack of interest but lack of knowledge of what is there that accounts for this. An incentive for going to the museum to find its interests and the opportunities it offers is furnished by a special day for students to call the art gallery their own.

Student day at the museum is a day set aside for students to visit the gallery and enjoy a social gathering as well as to see the exhibit and hear its important points noted. The first student day was sponsored by Pan-Hellenic Council last year and was a decided success. The members of this group are hostesses again this year for student day and hope to make it a regular event on the social calendars of the future.

Pan-Hellenic is doing a good work in arousing interest in art and interest in the College's museum. It is providing a definite time when students can enjoy art with students and can make use of a valuable part of this institution.

HOW ABOUT HOCKEY?

Now that cold weather approaches and ice begins to form on the sidewalks of Burlington, the hockey players at the University begin to get out their skates and sharpen them for the season to come. There are quite a number of good hockey players at the University and judging from the interest shown last year they will get quite a good team together this coming winter.

However, hockey is not a recognized sport at Vermont and the men are thus handicapped at the start. They work on their own. Prepare their own schedule and get their own coach. The University does not even furnish a rink.

Several years ago, the winter was very warm. The ice was poor all the winter. The team was forced to cancel all of the home games and as a result of the lack of practice ice the men lost nearly all of the games they did play. That winter, the winter of 1932-33, was exceptionally warm. It is not likely that there will be another as warm soon. Besides we have at Vermont a great many students who while they may not be hockey players at least like to skate. The rink on the campus would be a great pleasure to them. The administration would be doing a great service to the student body by rebuilding the back campus rink.

Being Collegiate

Four University of California men students were quarantined along with a bevy of nineteen co-eds in the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house recently when one of the girls contracted scarlet fever. Unperturbed by university regulations that men cannot remain in sorority houses after 10.00 p.m., the health officer insisted that they stay. The lucky four men, all fraternity brothers, were being employed as bus boys and waiters at the start of a "week-end" at the house. They had their tuxedos delivered by envious fraternity brothers and most of

them were booked for three dates at least.

From Athens, Ga., comes the (A.P.) story of Prof. Pope Hill, teacher of mathematics at the University of Georgia, who many years ago started testing the law of probability. He wanted to know whether a drugstore cowboy had better chances of winning free frappes (probably beers today) by calling heads or tails. And so, as the report goes, he has been working at odd moments ever since, when his fingers would stand the strain, flipping a coffee can of matched pennies. His goal is 100,000 and he had a record of some 60,000 flips at the last count. Ho hum.

A Student-at-Large

We'd like to open the meeting of the Divan Club by recommending the immediate removal of, abolition of, or sudden disappearance of a few things that have been rubbing us the wrong way, foremost among which are:

1. Local/famous sayings of locally famous (only) people.
2. So-called "Song Hits," and their like.
3. Black Studebaker cars.
4. Campus comments about broken rake handles.
5. Uninteresting and entirely irrelevant filler material that generally concerns some uninteresting person or persons, at some uninteresting place and at a most uninteresting time.
6. This column.

Local color—Fran "East Middlebury" Atwood and P. T. Barber rolling cigarettes in front of the Old Mill the other day.

From Winchell we obtained this interesting bit of philosophy that seems to hit a few people, probably us, you'll agree: He who places himself on a pedestal has only one way to step-off. But we still think that that one about people who live in glass houses, etc., has yet to be beaten.

Did Jo jilt Mayville or did *vice versa*, or are they still the best of friends?

We had our doubts at first, but we finally had to admit that the camera certainly could take it when Cheerleader Newman had his picture taken five times (by actual count) at the Norwich game. Won't the folks back home be proud tho'?

Also noticed at the Norwich game—president of Mortar Board calmly munching a hot dog while the rest of the stands went wild over a particularly spectacular Vermont play.

Button, button—we certainly made a good guess that time but we are so glad to hear that the ring is now back where it belongs.

Honesty is still the best policy the newly elected treasurer of the junior class will tell you, or perhaps it's the fact that the third time is alleged to never fail, or something.

Little tests of will power—can you buy new shoe laces before the old ones break, or new garters when you realize that the old ones are about worn out, or don't you wear garters, or shoe laces?

And now that the new directories are out and everyone knows everybody else's telephone number, we have been asked, at least five times, to remove the landlady's domicile from the road in order that the bus may go by. Perverved sense of humor do they call it?

Pardon our southern accents, but it wouldn't be a complete year unless the Alpha Chis pulled off something like the Country Fair. Characteristic of such rural functions, we believe, is the old skin game. May we be so bold as to query, who is going to do the skinning for the sisters?

Did the Alpha Chis grant Kendall and McGuire Company a concession for games of chance? Also has "Mae West" Wilkins heard of P. T. Barnum and his famous saying, "There's one born every minute"?

PAN-HELLENIC BACKS STUDENT DAY AT FLEMING MUSEUM

The girls of Pan-Hellenic are sponsoring a Student Day at the Museum next Tuesday from 4 until 6. Mary K. Tupper '35 will give a talk on the art exhibition on display there from the Metropolitan Art Museum, New York. All are invited. Tea will be served. These special Student Days were held last year and proved very interesting.

Dr. Henry Smith Prichett, president-emeritus of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, has been awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws by the University of Missouri (Columbia).

Books for Christmas Gifts

Make your Christmas list early and remember books for your friends and relatives. Come in and let us show you what fine things you can get for a dollar or less.

THE EVERYDAY BOOKSHOP

213 College St.
BURLINGTON

EARS TO THE GROUND

How is the "Too Bad" club coming along? The membership this week was increased, we hear. Is that true, Louise? We hear that Birdie Creagh has a peculiar claim to fame.

The joyful shouts of Joe Pierce come clearly across the fields and meadows from the Delt house. "She arrives on Friday"—she sure must think a lot of Joe to come all the way from Massachusetts.

Between the hours of 11.30 and 12.30, Wednesday, Friday or Monday morning, we hear the shouts of Bunny and Swiftie playing Indians and trees on the campus.

Too bad he couldn't come up to the Norwich game, Shirley, to see his Alma Mater on top.

So Atwood's giving the Middlebury men a break.

So what? The Trinity Sigma Nus were sure hot stuff—the echo of the escapade in the Hotel Vermont hasn't died away yet.

The password of a certain freshman, Ginger by name, seems to be "Have you seen my brother Charles?"

We thought Mollie Marshall was going to the Sigma Nu dance—pardon our error.

We wonder how Lal Hamilton does it—to keep two fraternities on the string takes a strong knot.

We wish Carolyn Hill wouldn't be so faithful—she might give one of the younger men a break.

Three beers must have had a good effect, eh Morty?

Is Toddy a good driver, Bill?

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The next meeting of the International Relations Club will be held on Tuesday evening, November 27, at 7.15 o'clock in 3 North College. At that time the government of Russia will be discussed by J. E. Crane '36, G. H. Cook, Jr., '35, K. N. Scott '35, R. E. Palmer '35 and others to be announced later.

A. C. E.

HORIZON

The Power That Was the Press

By WAYNE PARRISH

There is more than one reason to believe that the daily newspaper is slipping as a powerful instrument for forming public opinion. In wide and important areas it has lost respect and prestige among the reading public. No longer is it the primary source of information.

Only a few years ago the press pompously held fast to a virtual monopoly in the field of dissemination of news and information. The editorial pages were battlegrounds of opinion. Today, more often than I would like to admit, the most vital news stories of the times are to be found in monthly magazines. Editorial pages, for the most part, slumber innocuously in the atmosphere of yesterday's glory. Mechanically, the daily newspaper is better equipped than ever before. In coverage facilities it excels. But its editorial page has become excess baggage.

I found more than mere circumstantial evidence to support this view during a recent 5,000-mile tour through nine southern states. Traveling through two "hot spots" in the South—the textile strike zone and Huey Long's private game preserve of Louisiana—I was impressed by the disrepute of the newspapers in the minds of the reading public, a situation that was aggravated by the great inroads the radio has made in bringing a national consciousness to "the provinces."

In the textile strike zone, as might be expected, the great majority of newspapers were editorially opposed to the strike and were favorable to the mill owners. That is their editorial right,

(Continued on page 3)

NO CASE *for*
Sherlock Holmes

No detective work is needed in locating the dealer who sells what you want. Just look in the "Where to Buy It" section of your telephone book!

There, local dealers are listed beneath the trade marks of many advertised products—such as Philco, Greyhound Lines, Willard Batteries, Buick and Goodyear. Besides helping you find the brand you want, this service helps manufacturers check substitution, helps dealers increase sales.

"Where to Buy It" is just one of many services pioneered by Bell System men to increase the value of telephone service.

Why not say "Hello" to Mother and Dad tonight? Bargain rates on station-to-station calls after 8:30 P. M.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



A. C. E. HORIZON

(Continued from page 2)

and the effectiveness of the press has nothing to do with the side the newspaper takes, no more than the editorial effectiveness of the newspaper can be judged on circulation figures, business office profits or advertising lineage. The question hinges on the reliability, the accuracy and the fairness, presentation and interpretation of news.

On what did the textile strikers, for example, rely for their information? Where did they get their opinions? I wish I could say the press, but the truth is that the southern worker has gained in the course of the past five years an extraordinary national consciousness from the radio, not from the press.

The industrial development of the South is comparatively recent, within the last two decades. The textile workers came from small tenant farms and the mountain fastnesses, 200,000 of them. They jumped from a life of 1815 into an industrial world of the 1920's, and the social impact of this change cannot be ignored.

These workers have become strikingly versatile in national affairs. Their thinking isn't always sound—how could it be under the circumstances? But they listen to almost every speech that originates in Washington—President Roosevelt, Secretary Perkins and the rest. Not only that, but they remember phrases and sentences from those speeches. No longer is Washington a distant vagueness. The capital has been brought into their immediate presence in those mill towns. The radio has replaced the press as their connection with the nation.

Louisiana presents a different story, but there, too, the radio plays the same vital rôle. Every daily newspaper and 80 percent of the weeklies are opposed to Huey Long. This is not surprising, and probably is for the best interests of the public. But are the newspapers fighting Huey for vote-power with the same effectiveness that Huey is holding the voters? Today, Huey doesn't need the newspapers. He can reach them by radio. And the Louisianians do listen to those radio talks. Huey has outsmarted the newspapers. The press wooed the public and lost; Huey wooed and won. The voters think the newspapers are inaccurate. They insist the papers color news reports. They believe the newspapers are fighting for their own selfish interests and not for the public's.

In a brief discussion of this sort, it is not easy to present all sides of the question. But essentially the daily newspaper is up against two problems: One is to regain its editorial prestige and the other is to revise its standards of news treatment. The radio has stepped into the field of spot news. The movie newsreels have captured the dramatic pictorial interest. There remains a legitimate field for the press—but they have yet to discover it.

The power of the written word is still potentially greater than that of the spoken idea for the very practical reason that a man can read a word twice, ten times, until he understands it. The spoken word is gone in a flash. Already faced with stiff competition, and with monthly magazines running years ahead on the significant news stories of the times, the daily press will have to resume its time-honored task of molding public opinion. It will have to relinquish its exclusive rôle as reporter and really become an interpreter—an interpreter that will maintain respect no matter what the editorial stand.

In the juggled rôles that exist today, the press has forced the radio to play the rôle of commentator and interpreter, whereas radio's chief job should be that of reporter. The newspaper, apparently unaware of the vast transformation in news dissemination within the past five years, is still trying to compete with radio on the old horse—hair-trigger, unintelligible, last-minute editions. The radio today provides a more intelligent, convincing and profound presentation than the newspaper columns.

Recent years have brought an unlimited enlargement of interests to the average reader. Concrete highways, the movies and the radio have done that. The "New Deal on the Air," starring Roosevelt and brilliant supporting cast, has accentuated this national consciousness to a startling degree. There is more need than ever for editorial interpretation of bewildering issues, for complete and intelligent coverage of the shuttling speed of news. The daily press is fighting vainly against a competitor when a whole field long overlooked and all the more fertile for having lain fallow so long, is waiting. They have been fighting for "freedom of the press" without taking full advantage of what freedom they have.

There will be no cutting of classes at Olivet College in Michigan this term. No need to get up in righteous student indignation this time, however, as there is a very plausible (to our point of view) reason in this instance. There simply will be no classes to cut.

Class attendance, hours, credits and other features of college education have been abolished under the program announced by John Brewer, thirty-five-year-old president of the institution. Instead the students will use mornings for study, noons for athletics and evenings for organized debates, discussions and social affairs. Professors will be tutors. The new system, avers the Prexy, puts the business of obtaining an education strictly up to the students as it ought to be.

DISTRIBUTION OF ALUMNI GEOGRAPHICALLY SHOWS LIVING TOTAL OF 9,062

One Hundred Thirty-one Live Outside the United States—
One-third Live in Vermont

Statistics on the geographical distribution of University of Vermont alumni, released today from the alumni office of the University, show a total of 9,062 living alumni, with known addresses of 8,935. Of the 8,935, the number of 8,804 are living in the United States, with 131 outside the United States.

Vermont ranks first among the states as a residence center for alumni, accounting for 3,352, or over one-third. Of these, 1,199 live in Chittenden County, where the University is located, and 846 in the city of Burlington. New York ranks second as a state, with 1,387, of whom 272 have a New York City address. Massachusetts comes third with 1,185; Connecticut fourth with 814 and New Jersey fifth with 439.

Other states claiming over 100 alumni from the University are New Hampshire with 284, California with 204, Pennsylvania with 179, and Maine with 149.

Illinois has 95, Michigan 94, Rhode Island 81, Ohio 76, District of Columbia 75, Florida 50, Virginia 41, Minnesota 34, Washington 33, Texas 29, Colorado and Missouri 26 each, Wisconsin 25, Maryland 22, Indiana 21, Oregon 19, North Carolina 18, Kansas 16, Delaware and Georgia 15 each, Kentucky 14, Iowa and West Virginia 13, Oklahoma 11, Louisiana 10, Montana and Nebraska 9, Arizona 8, Alabama and Wyoming 6, Idaho and North Dakota 5, Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee and Utah 4, New Mexico and South Carolina 3, South Dakota 2. Only Nevada fails to score.

Outside the United States Canada leads with 67, Hawaii has 13, Central America 12, Porto Rico 7, China 6, Philippines and South America 5, England 4, India 3, Japan and Turkey 2, South Africa, Alaska, Austria, Belgium, Boljevac, Bulgaria, Cuba, Egypt, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Yugoslavia, Roumania, Switzerland and Yugoslavia 1 each.

WOMEN'S FENCING A NEW FEATURE AT U. V. M. WITH THIS SEASON

On guard! Lieutenant Bob Fuller rasps the command, twelve girls jump into position, every nerve in their bodies alert, foil tips pointed at the heads of their opponents, feet apart but at right angles, knees bent. Lunge! Instantaneously twelve sword-like weapons flash. The fencers throw their right feet forward, and, straightening their foil arms, thrust their weapons quickly at their adversaries. It is at this point that the old adage "You can get along with a wooden leg, but you can't get along with a wooden head," is proven to have a false meaning. If the attacker's lunge should not be parried, a wooden head would be most appreciable.

However, this art of defending yourself with a foil is not to be sneered at. Proof? King Henry the VIII of England, was the first to give fencing a recognized standing as an English sport, and it still exists though mostly in European schools. Probably, the upholders of this old art have diminished, because in the present age, most men don't have six wives to protect themselves against.

Lisl Borgwardt claims, "Girls in Germany prefer boys who have dueling scars." There is a tip for you fellows who desire more women admirers.

Everybody has some imagination! Stir yours up and let it carry you back to the sixteenth century. Remy de Gourmont says, "Romanticism has had its fools, and it has had its wise men." Therefore, let us look at our situation sensibly. Presto, we are now wise men! We are vivaciously fighting Cyrano de Bergerac. It seems that he wasn't agreeably impressed when we likened his nose unto an overgrown, queerly-shaped tomato. We are panting hard, our tongue cleaves to the roof of our mouth, our lungs seem to be bursting, sweat runs into our eyes blinding us, we begin to think of our loved ones, when suddenly, without warning—Oh well, let's come back to 1934. Imaginations sometimes run wild.

Famous Quotations by Those Who Should Know

"I certainly cut up monkey shines that time," exulted the veterinary student, as he finished hacking at the ape's eyes.

"I'll pass the bar after this," expostulated the law student while he signed the temperance pledge.

"I'm taking only evening courses," rasped the student working the night-shift in the restaurant as he picked up a tray.

Samuel Jones, student at Eau Claire (Wisconsin) State Teachers College, is only fourteen years old. He will not have another birthday until March 18.

OUTING CLUB HOLDS ITS FIRST MEETING AT GYM

(Continued from page 1)

that, for a total fee of about eight dollars, each member of the club would be given all the privileges of the club, including the use of the facilities of the club, including the trails, the branch camp at the foot of Mount Mansfield where dinner is served every day on a non-profit basis, the use of the new bunk house, and the privilege of entering in competition at the meets held every Saturday and Sunday during January and February and at the Carnival February 9 and 10. Action upon this offer will be taken at the next meeting.

The club decided to sponsor a hike this week-end to the Taylor Lodge on Taylor Mountain east of Underhill Center. Any student or faculty member may go. Each of those planning on going should leave his name at the desk in the library. The group will assemble in front of the gym Sunday morning at nine o'clock.

OUTING CLUB SPONSORS HIKE UP TAYLOR MOUNTAIN SUNDAY

The Outing Club of the University of Vermont is sponsoring a hike to the Taylor Cabin on Taylor Mountain this Sunday. Any student or member of the faculty may go. Those who are planning to go are asked to leave their names at the desk in the library in order that transportation can be provided for them.

Taylor Lodge is directly east of Underhill Center. The climb to the lodge is not very difficult. There will probably be some snow at the lodge, and, although skis will not be necessary, they make be taken.

Each person will furnish his own lunch, and each is asked to bring a can of beans so that they may be warmed at the cabin.

Those who are going will assemble in front of the gym at nine o'clock. Transportation will be provided. The people who go in each car are asked to pay for the gas used which will not be more than twenty cents per person. Anyone who is willing to contribute a car is asked to see L. D. Hawley.

Last week-end a group climbed Mount Mansfield, up as far as the half-way house. There was about eight inches of snow, enough for skiing.

EXTENSION SERVICE PICKS 3 VERMONT GIRLS FOR NATIONAL 4-H CONGRESS

Three girls from Vermont have been selected by the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College to attend the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago from November 30 to December 8. They are Clara Belle Brush of Fairfax, Elizabeth Nussli of Montpelier and Kathleen Smith of Passumpsic. All three girls have been prominent in 4-H Club work in the State for several years.

Clara Belle Brush was state winner in this year's 4-H dress revue contest, held in August. She has been actively engaged in club work for six years, maintaining a clothing project each year. She has attended county and state camps.

Elizabeth Nussli, also a member of 4-H Clubs for six years, was state winner this year in the national 4-H Club girls' record contest, which has just been completed. During her six years as a club member she has done foods, gardens and clothing work. She was second in her county dress revue contest in 1933, entered the county and state canning contests in 1934, has been president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of her club, counsellor at county camp, and has attended state camp.

Kathleen Smith, state winner in the national 4-H Club canning contest this year, has been a club member for four years, carrying foods and clothing projects. She was first in the state clothing contest in 1932, winning a sewing machine, and state champion in clothing record books in 1932. She entered the county and state canning contests in 1933 and 1934 and won county prizes both years. She has been a member of the county council of Caledonia County and a member of the recreational council. This year she won a prize as the best club secretary in the county.

Twelve other girls from the New England States will attend the National Congress. They will be accompanied by Miss Loana Spear, assistant state club leader in Maine. The group will stop off for a day's sight-seeing in Washington.

Yesterday, a very disagreeable-looking individual walked into our antique shop. After making a tour, he looked disgustedly around. "Huh!" he snorted, "I suppose this portrait is what you would call art?"

"Pardon me," our dealer said, "but that is a mirror."

BAILEY CUP DEBATE IS SCHEDULED NOV. 20

Subject to be Debated is That of Intercollegiate Sports

The Bailey cup debate has been postponed until Tuesday the 20th, at which time speakers from the freshman and sophomore classes will debate on the subject, "Resolved, That intercollegiate sports at the University of Vermont should be abolished." The debate will be held in the museum and the affirmative will be upheld by the freshman team of Gronbeck, Johnson and Hale, who will speak in the order named. The sophomore team of Barsalow, Stanley and Ross has been chosen to defend the negative of the debate, which is in American style with three main speeches and three rebuttals.

The Bailey cup was offered by H. Albon Bailey '14, who is now a prominent Burlington attorney. In the first debate for the cup in 1914 it was won by the class of '17, and at the last debate in 1933 it was won by the class of '36. This debate will prove interesting, as it is, on a subject familiar to all students.

Princeton Frosh "Green"

A number of the 600 freshmen at Princeton started right out letting the world know they were frosh on registration day.

One of the men, asked in a questionnaire, to give the number of his roommates. He said there were 211. An official asked him about it, and he was certain because he had counted every one in the registration room.

One refused to let his nickname be published in the *Freshman Herald*, because he didn't want his mother to know what it was. It was, it turned out, "Boozer."

Still another, in registering, said he was born in 1931.

A fourth, when asked whether he was going to work for a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science degree, asked the registrar which was the easier to get.

At the end of the day the registration force wiped its brows and put the Princeton Class of 1938 down as the greenest on record.

Want "ad" in the University of Iowa *Daily*: Wanted—Burly, beauty-proof individual to read meters in a sorority house. We haven't made a nickel in two years.



"I TELL YA

NOTHING

COULD GET AROUND

THAT END EXCEPT A

FORD V-8"

VERMONT BECOMES HOST TO HORSEBACK RIDERS THROUGHOUT SUMMER

People From West Think Vermont is Best State After Trying All Others

Vermont has been host to a number of horseback riders this summer, coming from a wide range of states. Many miles of the back-dirt roads have been traveled and the comments of riders show that Vermont leads all eastern states in affording the best riding conditions. At the Annual Meeting of the Green Mountain Horse Association held in Rutland, October 27, reports from riders were read. One lady had read a magazine article on the Vermont bridle-paths and had come all the way from California to see them for herself. A banker from Massachusetts who came with a party of twenty for a week's ride, wrote: "After experiences in most of the states in the Union, I have decided that for me Vermont is the best state in the Union." Another lady who has ridden a great deal in Ireland, brought two horses and a trailer and rode over a good part of northern Vermont. She writes: "It was all tremendous fun. We enjoyed it all extremely and would like to come again many times. The overnight stops were delightful and the farmers' wives so nice and helpful." Several riders returned for a second trip in the fall. Reports indicated a very successful year altogether and the routes found to be in the best condition in years. The Board of Trustees voted a larger appropriation for publicity and stated that the greatest need at present is for more and better renting stables. It was also mentioned that wherever possible boxstalls should be provided at the night stops. The President of the Association is Dr. E. E. Johnson of Rutland. The following Trustees were elected: Miss A. Boyce, Woodstock; Theodore Davis, Windsor; Mrs. B. H. Dickson, Townshend; Wm. French, Woodstock; Owen Moon, South Woodstock; J. K. Hyde and K. F. H. Underwood, Sudbury; Charles Moore, Brandon; Miss F. Fletcher, Proctorsville; E. B. Krantz, Middlebury; Dr. E. E. Johnson, Rutland; Mortimer Proctor, Proctor; Miss E. Field, Mendon; W. D. Woolson, Springfield; Richard Hill, Hudson, Mass.

In an effort to further acquaint Vermonters with the work and purposes of the Association, and the fact that Vermont has the largest and best-known bridle-path system in the east—more than 800 miles of marked riding roads—the Trustees of the Association have made the following statement:

"The Association was organized in 1926. Its purpose being to encourage the raising and use of horses in Vermont and to develop a system of marked bridle-paths throughout the State. For three years the United States Government chose Vermont in which to hold its Army Endurance Test, in which horse and rider covered sixty miles a day for five days. The prevalence of good dirt roads, little used by motors, affording all kinds of hill and valley going, gave ideal conditions for such a test of horse endurance. These Army Tests were discontinued and shortly thereafter a group of Vermont horsemen met in Rutland and the Green Mountain Horse Association was organized to develop the riding possibilities in Vermont. These bridle-paths have since become one of the State's chief vacation attractions. Since their development other New England states have written to the Association for information with the idea of starting similar systems in their own states. Massachusetts and New Hampshire have already laid out bridle-path routes. It seems possible that in the future there will be a network of bridle-trails throughout New England, so that riders may travel from one state to another.

"The Vermont bridle-paths are divided into nine different routes, three of these running north and south, and the remaining east and west. These routes are planned so that the day's ride is from twenty to twenty-five miles with a night stop at the end of the day and a lunch stop at a half-way point. The routes were mapped, marked, and directions with names of all stops printed in a Guide Book. The first markers used were a white metal arrow with the initials G. Mt. H. A. During the past year these arrows have been supplemented with orange paint blazes. Within the last two years a few shorter circle routes have been added to several of the main routes. This entire work has been carried out by the Green Mountain Horse Association with the help of its members, the State Highway Commission, and valuable aid given by the State Publicity Department.

"Vermonters themselves can help greatly in the development of this recreational feature of the State. In marking over the routes this year it was found that a great many people living on or near the bridle-paths did not know what they were, where they went, or what the letters G. Mt. H. A. on the markers meant. When riders stopped to ask directions, they were often sent onto a motor road. Again arrow markers were

Badminton Enthusiasts Go To Montreal Monday Nov. 12

Monday morning at 6.30 found four Badminton enthusiasts starting for Montreal to learn great things about an equally great game. On arriving they found the club to be a two-story rambling building completely equipped with seven Badminton courts, a large lounge, women's and men's locker rooms, two squash racket courts, and a dining room. Everything was centered around Badminton. Dressed in white, the four "American Ladies" went onto the courts about 10.15 and from then until 1.00 o'clock received special instruction from the professional who had recently been Badminton champion of England. He discussed and practiced all the common strokes with them, the whole instruction being very enlightening. It was distinctly with ever-increasing awe that they watched him place that "birdie" on the exact line that he wanted it on every time. Certainly a game that can be developed to such perfection and requires the skill he exhibited is worth trying by everyone. Members of the Badminton Club are soon to be given the benefit of what was gained in this instruction.

The "Ladies of the University of Vermont" lunched in fine style in the club dining room after the strenuous lesson of the morning. A round robin tournament for women was held in the afternoon, giving the "Ladies of Vermont" a chance to see some excellent Badminton in action. It was a doubles tournament with everyone playing with everyone else and with different partners each time which is quite different from a usual round robin.

Tea was served in good old English style at 4.30 and it was real tea, indeed and greatly enjoyed. At every point the members and officials of the club extended themselves to give the Vermonters a most enjoyable visit in Montreal. The professional rearranged his schedule so that they might have the whole morning for instruction, the

women's director went out of her way to make them feel at home, introducing them to members of the club, eating lunch with them and inconveniencing herself in many little thoughtful ways, and all the uses of the club were made available to the Vermonters who were complete strangers there. Enough appreciation can never be expressed for their very cordial and warm-hearted hospitality.

After a visit to the Mount Royal, where some other Vermonters were seen enjoying the sights of the city, the Badminton enthusiasts headed home tired perhaps but satisfied. In the future there are plans for more such trips which should certainly prove as interesting and profitable. No one could possibly help but be enthusiastic about Badminton, after seeing it played as these Canadians do.

W. A. A. GOAL IS A FIFTY PERCENT INCREASE IN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

In connection with the W. A. A. membership drive, now in progress, next week is to be tennis and badminton week. The tennis courts in the cage are in good condition and ready for use. Says Gladys Sussdorf '36, publicity manager, "Let's see some enthusiasm in the line of gaining points for W. A. A. Remember that the W. A. A. drive is still going on, and that we want the membership to be increased 50 percent by December!"

Class basketball started last Tuesday, and more people from each class are urged to come out. Even if you can't make a first team, remember that there are quite a few points attached to a substitution on first team or even second team. "The Badminton Club met last Friday with Harriet Gray in charge as chairman. The people who were there signed up on a schedule for their free hours and they will play during these hours in the gym and in the cage."

MUSICAL PROGRAM AT CHAPEL BY CHOIR AND UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

The Chapel service for November 14 was varied by having a purely musical program. The choir opened it by singing, "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring"—Bach. Prof. E. C. Jacobs, who is in charge of the Chapel programs, announced a number which was played by the Chapel orchestra, "Adagio" from "L'Arlesienne" Suite No. 1—Bizet. The violinists were Mary Whitney '36, Mrs. Jerome Bullis of Milton, and Miss Charlotte deVot, who was also concert master. W. G. Norton '38 played the viola, and R. L. Sherman '37, the viola and clarinet. The cello was played by the assistant Dean of Women, Miss Harris.

The Rev. J. Reynolds read the scripture and led in prayer. Lastly, the choir sang Mozart's "Ave Verum Corpus."

The orchestra appeared for the first time in public. During the college year it will assist at concerts given during the Christmas and Easter periods and at other Chapel services.

GRAY TALKS AT REGULAR MEETING OF A. S. M. E.

Trend Toward Streamlining is Subject for Discussion

A very interesting meeting was had at the regular Friday morning session of the Vermont Student Branch, A. S. M. E., on November 9. H. L. Gray '36 had charge of the meeting and gave a talk on one of the modern streamlined trains which he had the privilege of examining and obtaining some of the data on, this summer. He described in some detail mechanical and construction features of this train, which is somewhat similar to those which several railroads throughout the country have been lately building and testing, in an attempt to regain their slipping hold on the transportation field.

At the end of this talk a lively general discussion sprang up on the question of the modern trend in vehicles of all sorts toward streamlining. Other modern engineering improvements incorporated in this train came in for general discussion also, and Professor Sussdorf, faculty advisor for the society, told some interesting details of some design work which he assisted in doing on one of the earliest of these experimental trains. The discussion was brought to a close by the termination of the period and the meeting adjourned.

Dr. David Peters of Columbia says that in general, married women make better school teachers than their unmarried sisters.

BADMINTON POPULAR AMONG U. V. M. WOMEN

Badminton is going strong as a sport among women at the University of Vermont. The Badminton Club, which is now being organized, consists of about fifty members, with an active campaign for more. Tournaments of various kinds, including singles, doubles, and mixed, are being arranged. Last week a group of girls went to Montreal to participate in a round robin tournament and to receive some professional instruction. Other trips of a similar nature are being planned. Social meetings will be held by the club once a month, and the general committee will meet weekly. The general committee consists of Harriet Gray, Burlington, chairman; Frances Rowe, Fort Myer, Va.; Ruth Bronson, New Haven, Conn.; Lois Hammond, Burlington. All four classes are represented on the committee.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES OFFICERS FOR YEAR'S R. O. T. C.

Churchill '35 Receives Rank of Major as Battalion Commander

With the approval of the president, University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, the following appointments of commissioned officers in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps Battalion of this institution are published by the military department:

To be battalion commander with the rank of major, R. O. T. C., F. T. Churchill.

To be company commanders with the rank of captain, R. O. T. C., and with assignment to companies as indicated: F. W. Squires to Co. A, A. L. Williams to Co. B, A. A. Hutchins to Co. C, and J. M. Libby to Co. D.

To be battalion adjutant with the rank of first lieutenant, R. O. T. C., J. W. Hopkinson.

To be first lieutenants, R. O. T. C., with assignment to companies indicated: M. A. Patch to Co. A, R. W. Hurley to Co. B, C. I. Keelan to Co. C and G. M. Sabin to Co. D.

To be second lieutenants, R. O. T. C., with assignment to companies indicated: D. E. Behringer to Co. A, R. S. Brown to Co. A, T. J. Bushey to Co. A, C. W. Meligonis to Co. B, R. B. Hart to Co. B, H. F. Howard to Co. B, R. W. Dunham to Co. B, C. R. Saxton to Co. C, C. A. Park to Co. C, G. E. Ranslow to Co. C, R. Woodard to Co. D, A. A. Morrisette to Co. D, and W. H. Myers to Co. D.

REEVES AND LIBBY NOW MAKING NEW PLANS FOR BETTER KAKE WALK

Although the dates for the University of Vermont's famous Kake Walk are considerably in the future, committees are already foregathering to discuss plans for the event, known throughout college circles in the East, and the subject of many newsreel pictures in the past.

Scheduled for February 21-22, Chairmen James Libby and T. M. Reeves are now considering proposals of change for the event, which last year underwent radical alterations. Usually featured by twelve-minute competitive stunts put on by each fraternity, combined efforts last season resulted in one big stage show. There is a possibility of a return to the old plan this year.

"Walkin' fo' de Kake," from which the event gets its name, is always featured, couples from each fraternity competing in real negro dancing for a huge cake. Many fraternity dancing teams begin practicing months before the affair, since correct "walkin'" is a thing attained only by severe training. More than one member of a team has collapsed into temporary oblivion after only the allotted three minutes on the floor. Begun in the early nineties of the last century, the Vermont Kake Walk has been the high spot of the University's social season ever since, attended by thousands.

Contributions to the second issue of *Winnings From the Mill*, Vermont's literary magazine, should be handed to one of the editorial board before December 1. As before, nearly all comparatively short forms of writing will be considered. (Short stories and essays of more than two thousand words may, however, be accepted.) As much material is needed as was necessary for the first issue of *Winnings*. Freshmen especially are requested to submit work. Editors to whom work may be given are: Dorothy Kennedy, editor-in-chief (contributions may be left at the press office in the Medical Building); William Cass, short story editor, Delta Psi House; James Libby, essay editor, telephone 3059-M; Alice Hamilton, contributing editor, Robinson Hall; Elizabeth Gallup, contributing editor, Slade Hall.

Field hockey, the newest of the popular women's sports, is now played in thirty-one countries of the world.

COUNTRY FAIR HILL AT ALPHA CHI HOUSE THIS AFTERNOON FROM 4 TO 7

Floor Show, Dancing, Side Shows and Fortune Telling Promised by Margaret Kane '35

Today, November 16, the Alpha Chi's are holding a typical Country Fair at the house at 384 Main Street from 4 to 7 p.m.

The dining room will be converted into a café, where the floor show will be held. The floor show will include a tap-dancing act with Margaret Kane '35 in charge, a dance by pupils under the supervision of Miss Madelyn Royce, and Mary Whitney will play the violin. Between acts the floor of the dining room will be used for general dancing. An opportunity to buy sandwiches, hot dogs, coffee, and little cakes will be offered. Booths containing games of chance, fortune telling, candy and grab bags will be sprinkled over the landscape. There will be side shows with special exhibition features.

This will be a colorful affair with decorations of balloons and crepe paper. The committee in charge is as follows: Ruth Wilkins '35, chairman; Lois Hammond '37; Vivian Donaldson '36; and Gladys Sussdorf '36.

TENNIS ENTHUSIASTS TO PLAY ALL WINTER

Women Form Club; Plan to Challenge Men and Other Colleges; Open to All Interested

Tennis enthusiasts at Vermont have planned to play all winter in the cage. Prof. H. A. Prentice has promised to keep the indoor court in good condition, and has arranged a schedule whereby the court is reserved alternately for men and women, Friday and Saturday afternoons being open for both. The women of the college consequently are signing up in the "Y" room and in their respective dormitories for a Tennis Club, to help players to know who else is interested in playing during the winter months.

An ambitious program is planned by the group, as Jerry Haig '36 told the CYNIC. The interclass tennis tournament will be played off, after the girls have an opportunity to get a few practices. If, in the meantime, any team member, formally challenged, is defeated in a three-set match, the victor will succeed as a team member.

A ladder tournament is planned for the winter months, with all girls striving to climb or to maintain their position, whether at the top or next to the bottom.

With spring comes the wanderlust and the desire to meet new people and to play new adversaries; so the club intends to invite groups from Middlebury and other colleges or communities to try their luck against Vermont's stars.

Some few members of the Tennis Club foster hopes of challenging in the spring the men's freshman or varsity teams, or the teams of other men's colleges—but that can be discussed later.

In the future, too, the club plans to have an intermediate tennis tournament, and perhaps one for the beginners, too, as well as the annual spring campus tournament.

Thus all, whether experts or beginners, are urged to sign up in the "Y" room. Miss Wetherell, of the physical education department, has volunteered to help with coaching, suggestions, or "moral support" any time she can. Just come to the gym office and ask her help. The schedule of times allotted to men and women is:

Monday: 8.30-12.30, women; 2.00-5.00, men.
Tuesday: 8.30-12.30, men; 2.00-5.00, women.
Wednesday: 8.30-12.30, women; 2.00-5.00, men.
Thursday: 8.30-11.30, men; 11.30-12.30, 2.00-5.00, women.
Friday: 8.30-12.30, women; 2.00-5.00, mixed.
Saturday: 8.30-10.30, men; 10.30-12.30, women; afternoon, mixed.

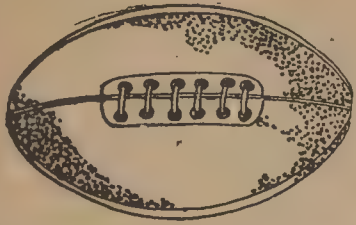
HISTORY

Once there was a king, and he
Was tyrannous and strong;
He wouldn't treat the people right;
In fact he'd always treat them wrong.

The people rose in righteous wrath;
They wanted what was right;
And when the king refused them—why
They said they'd take up arms and fight.

The king sent out his regiments,
All shining spick and span;
But when they saw the multitude,
They just turned right around—and ran.

And when the king, without a friend,
Fled from his native shore;
The people danced ecstatically
And cried, "He ain't gonna reign no more."



Sports News



Cats Play Middlebury For State Championship



CAPT. RED COOK

Star tackle of 1934 Vermont team, who will play in his last game tomorrow.

(Continued from page 1)

High a few years back. Ross, however, did not figure prominently in Middlebury football, but has grown and improved amazingly this year under the tutelage of Coach Crehan.

Middlebury presents a powerful offense but little in the way of defensive strength, being scored on often. With her backfield finally clicking, Vermont should run through the Panther defense for a few touchdowns, but will have trouble halting Middlebury advances. Boehm, Williams and Zawitowski, Middlebury backfield aces, and Sweet, Hoxie and McLean are men to watch on the Blue and White outfit.

Despite injuries that will keep Bedell and probably Negus out of the line-up, Vermont will start as powerful a club as she has all season. Itch Giardi and Moe Gardner, capable wingmen, will start at the ends and Capt. Red Cook, playing his last game for Vermont, and Austin Ross at tackles. Lawton and Holley will be at guards and Susie Paul at center. Lanahan, Delfausse, Ramon and Jezukawicz will compose the Cat backfield.

As this is the last game of the season, Cook, Ramon, Delfausse, Lanahan, Denhoff, Beardsley, Rome and Saxton will be wearing the Green and Gold for the last time. Give the little boys a great big hand as they take their last bows for U. V. M.

Nothing could be a more fitting tribute to Captain Cook than a victory Saturday. Cook, acclaimed all over New England as a really great tackle, completes his career tomorrow in a game that means as much as any he has played in. It decides whether Vermont football will climb and continue on to prominence or will drop back into its lethargy. Trinity players, after the game, described Red as the toughest tackle they had faced, and a great player.

TICKETS

Middlebury-Vermont Game, Saturday, November 17, 1.45 P.M.

Student and faculty tickets for the Middlebury-Vermont game will be on sale at the University Book Store in the Old Mill from Tuesday noon, November 13, until Friday, November 16, at 5.00 p.m.

These tickets are for reserved seats and will be \$1.20 including tax.

Reserved seats at Middlebury will be \$2.00, including tax.

Fifty public tickets at \$2.00 will also be on sale at the Book Store during the above time.

All seats will be reserved and general admission, consisting of standing room only, will be available at Middlebury at \$1.00.

S. C. Abell, Grad. Mgr.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE LECTURE

M. Philippe Soupault, well known both in France and the United States as critic, novelist and lecturer, will speak in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum, Friday evening, November 16, at 8.00 o'clock. The lecture, which will be in French, is under the auspices of the Alliance Française. M. Soupault will speak on the subject of "La Jeunesse de la Nouvelle Europe." Students and faculty are cordially invited.

Yes, sir, we know how to figure things out. We read a novel of no less than 50,000 words and can tell you about it in fifteen. "Rich girl. Motor car. Lonely road. Breakdown. Ruffian. Scream. Poor boy. Rescue. Love. Marriage." Net saving of 49,985 words, and a simple story simply told.

CAT'S MEOW

By SPORTS' EDITOR

The climax of football rivalry is reached tomorrow when those determined Catamounts set foot on the gridiron at Middlebury. By far, this is the best game of the season.

—bury middlebury—

The team is all set to go against those Panthers. The whole squad is primed up to a high pitch, and we're optimistic about the outcome. A large Vermont cheering section will be on hand to watch the Green Mountain conference title be returned to Burlington.

—bury middlebury—

Red Negus and Andy Werner will be back to strengthen the team. Sabo has every man ready for battle, so watch 'em go. According to sports writers, we have the best chance of winning since 1927. Watch out, Ben Beck!

—bury middlebury—

A typical example of the determined spirit of the team is Freddie Lanahan, who remarked, "I'll break my neck to win that game Saturday." The rest of the team follows suit to a man.

—bury middlebury—

College football days for Cook, Delfausse, Ramon, Saxton, Lanahan, Beardsley, Denhoff and Rowe will come to a close in the game tomorrow. To those men do we especially extend words of praise for their loyalty to Vermont during the past three seasons.

—bury middlebury—

Nor can we neglect comment about our cross-country squad. They, too, tackle the representatives of Middlebury in the final run of the season. It will be the last long hike for Captain White, Rogers and Woodruff carrying the colors of the Green and Gold.

—bury middlebury—

The team has had a fine season this year and are to be congratulated for their fine record. We think they have an even chance of beating the Panther aggregation.

—bury middlebury—

We're looking for a banner day tomorrow in sports. Let's all be on hand at Panther-town to help "bury Middlebury."

DARTMOUTH COACH OF WINTER SPORTS TO GIVE LECTURE TUESDAY

The assistant coach of the Winter Sports at Dartmouth will give a lecture next Tuesday evening, November 20, in the Fleming Museum at 7.30, discussing the equipment required for winter sports. He is being sent here by J. W. Plane, manager of the Dartmouth Cooperative Society.

The lecture will be accompanied by moving pictures showing different phases of the winter sports at Dartmouth. The lecture is free and open the public.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM HOLDS PRACTICE

Although the schedule has not yet been approved by the Athletic Council of the University, the freshman basketball team expects this year to encounter several strong high school and prep school basketball combinations.

It is hoped that the rivalry, which exists in all sports with the Green Mountain Junior College and Montpelier Seminary, will be continued in basketball this year. Also there are tentative games with Enosburg Falls High School and St. Albans.

Under the leadership of Coach Howard Prentice about twenty frosh candidates have been working hard during the past week, and with the coming of the football men next Monday the training will start in earnest.

The Tri-Delts at the University of Southern California had orchids as corsages at their presentation tea. The first and only sorority this year (we are told) who has gone beyond mere gardenias.

ATHLETIC OUTFITTERS for U. V. M.

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FOOTBALL MANAGER



R. P. DAVISON '35

VERMONT FROSH LOSE TO MIDDLEBURY 15-6 ON ARMISTICE DAY

Kittens Fight for Only Score of Season in Last Minute of Playing

In an Armistice Day battle, which, however, held plenty of action, Middlebury '38 trounced Vermont's Kittens 15-6. Hopelessly beaten, with less than a minute to play, the Kittens finally displayed the fight that characterized the play of last year's frosh and forced over their only score of the season. With the closing minutes of the last quarter ticking away with sickening regularity, Walt Clark, frosh field general, started a sustained passing drive which culminated on the Middlebury 20-yard line, but a 15-yard penalty placed it on the 5 and set the stage for Clark to hurl a flat pass to Camoli, who scampered the remaining yardage to score. Clark's try for a conversion was wide.

The first period was scoreless but the Blue and White yearlings broke the ice by blocking a kick which Clark recovered for a safety, in the second quarter, and a few minutes later driving over from the 2-yard stripe after driving down the field from the kick-off. Liljenstein carried it over for the touchdown and then plunged over for the point.

Russ Sunderland, brilliant fullback, was injured in the second period, and his loss was felt severely, particularly in the kicking line.

In the second half, with Clark backing up the line, the Vermont defense stiffened and held the Panther Cubs in check, but a long pass, followed by a completed pass over the goal line, brought another Middlebury tally.

Throughout the second half Clark and Camoli tore huge holes in the Blue line and gained consistently, but fumbles held them from making any serious threat. Then late in the fourth quarter, with Clark and Camoli passing and Bedford and Spaulding receiving, the frosh started their scoring drive.

In reviewing the season, it cannot be said that it was particularly successful or heartening for next year's prospects. Walt Clark, rugged line-plunger, and Sunderland and Camoli, both all-state backs, should see service next year, while on the line, Spaulding, Thomas,

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM MEETS MIDDLEBURY IN FINAL RUN TOMORROW

Varsity Squad Has Even Chance Against Panthers in Terminating Season

Saturday the varsity and frosh cross-country teams will battle Middlebury for the state title. The meets will be run in the morning this year, varsity at eleven and the frosh at ten-thirty, on the Middlebury course.

The varsity, after their run with Williams last week Saturday, has had a comparatively easy week. The men ran Tuesday over the regular course, ending at the gym and Wednesday they ran a practical trial over the course at Middlebury. Several freshmen also ran over the Middlebury course with the varsity. No workout was held yesterday and none will be held today as the squad rests for this crucial match which will determine the possession of the state title.

Comparing scores in other meets gives the varsity an even break. They were a little better against Williams and not as good against Union. The Kittens are expected to take their meet with little difficulty.

In this meet Capt. Dusty White, Johnny Woodruff and Carl Rogers will carry the Green and Gold for the last time. All three are men with three letters in the sport, and the team will feel the loss caused by their graduation. Izzy Lehrer, Herby Daigneault and Carl Hathaway are all sophomores and will carry on next year. Gene Merchant, tore a ligament in his ankle and will be unable to run in this meet. And Bill Jenks has been dropped from the team for disciplinary reasons.

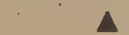
PROF. JAMES RECEIVES MASTER'S DEGREE

Wendell E. James, assistant professor of bacteriology in the Medical College of the University of Vermont, has just been awarded the degree of Master of Science from Brown University. The subject of his thesis, which was done in the field of biology, was "A Basal Medium for the Primary Isolation of Pathogenes. A Quick Method of Preparation Using Accessory Growth Factors from Fish Roe or Quahogs."

Whitcomb and Howe have shown the most promise. The season closed with a record of three defeats and one scoreless tie.

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Orders must be placed before December 8
to be filled on time for Christmas.

UNIVERSITY STORE

KEY AND SNAKE RUNS HUGE RALLY TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

around anything the leaders get a notion to, stopping on each busy corner, tying up traffic and raising cheer after cheer for the Vermont cohorts. That is a typical Vermont snake dance and that is in order for tonight.

Before the snake dance starts a novelty idea has been decided upon. On the back campus, the Key and Serpent Society, who are in charge of this rally, are going to make a huge bonfire and cremate anything they can get hold of that is incendiary. All fraternities (and sororities likewise) are asked to look around and bring any cardboard, wooden, paper or other inflammable material to the gym this afternoon. The fraternity bringing the most tinder will be given the honor of striking the first match.

An added attraction that may materialize, though they almost never know what they are talking about, is a medic skit. Joe Wool in charge of the cheering program has asked the medics to put on a skit. They said they would try. So we may and may not see one. Joe Wool, however, thinks that the medics have something extraordinary up their sleeve and are waiting to spring it. He says "They've got something real good—I know they have. Everybody come out if he wants to have a real good time."

Women Wanted

There is a big call out for women. Women are asked to show the same spirit and come out for the big time. It is up to them as well as up to the men. There will be enough excitement and fun for everybody—and the more we have the merrier. "Let's all come out men and women and cheer our team on to victory," says a member of Key and Serpent.

Last Game for Many

It is the last game of the season, folks, and also it is the last football game that the seniors will ever play—those men who have fought all season to be winners—they will try—try hard tomorrow to win their last football game for Vermont. Let's all get behind them and give them a cheer. Let them know we're behind them and they'll come through. Let's all rise and give three cheers—loud and clear for the seniors—Captain Cook, as brilliant a football player as

WINNINGS FIRST ISSUE BEFORE THANKSGIVING

(Continued from page 1)

Essay, Mildred Rockwood '38; Mansfield, narrative essay, F. A. Cummings '36; Grey, Poem, Betsy Gallup '37; On Taking Candy from a Baby, verse, A. B. Meserve '38; The Opium Dream, poem, A. B. Meserve '38; A Surrender, poem, Dorothy Kennedy '35; Honor Thy Father, story, F. P. Colburn '34; To a Friend with New Shoes, poem, Walter van Tilburg Clark; Lullaby, poem, Gladys M. LaFlamme '33; Song Out of Silence, poem, Gladys M. LaFlamme '33; Under Stars, poem, Dorothy Kennedy '35; Song of the Seasons, poem, Kaye Starbird '37; From One—Unloved, poem, Kaye Starbird '37; Farewell to Snug Harbors, poem, Lois Whitcomb '35; Unfulfilled, poem, Lulu Watts '37; Suburban Harmony, poem, Gertrude Hallock '37; We Moderns and the Past, essay, Doris E. Cook; Noon, sketch, W. E. Cass '35; Elephant Story, verse, R. J. Weissman M '37; Escape from the Soviets, book review, Norma Falby '38; The Meridian, story, J. M. Libby '35.

Bohumir Kryl and his famous symphony band are expected to play at Cortland Normal School during the course of their thirtieth annual tour.

New England ever saw, Enos Ramon, Rollie Delfausse, Freddie Lanahan, all very good backfield men, Eric Denhoff, Kiyi Beardsley, Carlisle Saxton, Joe Rome, stalwart forward linesmen; let's also give a lusty cheer for the rest of that small squad of hard-working men, who have earned the respect of the entire school.

Bus Going to Middlebury

A bus has been chartered for the students to take those who want, to and from the game. The charge for round trip is \$1.00. A large crowd of students are expected to go down to the game and this is an opportunity for those who cannot get rides to get there for the game and back in time for the fraternity dances.

In conclusion, we may safely say that spirit at Vermont has risen from practically nil to a very high point. The student body is behind their team. Let's see their spirit reach its zenith tonight at the rally and tomorrow down there at the game with Middlebury!

There will be plenty of smokes to lend the proper atmosphere.

REV. LLOYD C. DOUGLASS TO CONDUCT SERVICE IN VERMONT CHAPEL SUN.

Lecturer Well-known Here,
From a Baccalaureate, Vespers
and Several Books

The Rev. Lloyd C. Douglass, D.D., of Wellesley Hills, Mass., who has spoken at the University of Vermont several times, delivering one of its baccalaureate sermons and conducting vesper services for several years past, will conduct vespers next Sunday, November 18, at 4 o'clock, in the Ira Allen Chapel.

Doctor Douglass holds an honorary degree from the University. He has held prominent pastorates in the United States and Canada and is now devoting his time to lecturing and writing. Some of his better-known works are "Wanted a Congregation," "Magnificent Obsession," "Those Disturbing Miracles," "Forgive Us Our Trespases" and others. His former pastorates include Ann Arbor, Mich., Akron, Ohio and Los Angeles, Calif., before going to Montreal in 1929. For four years, from 1911 to

Time magazine tells us that some three-fourths of the 350,000 U. S. college women attend co-education institutions. There, some maintain, they gain poise and maturity in a normal environment. Others contend that they are distracted and dominated by men and miss the stimulus to leadership and vigorous intellectual life. Pres. Marion Park of Bryn Mawr has this to say: "Segregation at the college age doesn't hurt a bit. It teaches an appreciation of each other sadly lacking in women who have no chance to see their sex in control. The absence of sexual and social pressure is an intellectual advantage rather than a liability."

1915, he was director of religious work at the University of Illinois. He lives at present in Wellesley, Mass.

The University choir will sing "Exultate Deo" by Palestrina.

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Officers, faculty members and employees of the University of Pennsylvania are now being paid an additional 3 1/4 percent of their salaries to compensate them for cuts taken last year.

When President Adams was inaugurated as head of Norwich University, a telegram of congratulation was received from Admiral Richard E. Byrd from Little America.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1934

NUMBER 17

ART EXHIBITION TO BE SHOWN AT MUSEUM

Exhibition Loaned by the Metropolitan Museum of Fine Art of New York

Yesterday the doors of the University of Vermont's Fleming Museum Art gallery were thrown open to the public for inspection of another exhibition of paintings, one in a series being conducted by the Burlington Art Association in co-operation with museum officials. The current exhibition has been loaned by the Metropolitan Museum of Fine Art, of New York, and the pictures have at one time or another been hung there.

The present showing is in direct contrast to the previous one, which included works of Van Gogh, Renoir, Deges, Gauguin and other recent French artists. Most of the current exhibition is from the latter part of the last century and includes, among other notable painters, Romney, the English portraitist.

In connection with the exhibition a student day has been planned for November 20, when a talk will be given to University men and women by Mary K. Tupper of Burlington, on the painting being shown. The student days are a feature of all the exhibits at the museum and proved very popular last year.

BADMINTON CLUB HOLDS MEETING ON FRIDAY

Coaches in Badminton Chosen for Different Periods of the Week

An executive meeting of the Badminton Club was held Friday noon and plans were discussed for a general meeting to be held before the Thanksgiving vacation. Watch the bulletin boards for a definite notice of this meeting. Possibly there will be an exhibition game with the different strokes and when to use them explained.

A tentative list of people who are somewhat acquainted with the game has been made and each of these has charge of a different period during the week. They are: Tuesday 2-3, Barbara Shalucha; 3-4, Jean Lowell.

Thursday, 2-3, Frances Rowe; 3-4, Virginia Riley.

Friday, 2-3, Ruth Bronson, Lois Hammond; 3-4, Helen White; 4-5, Harriet Gray.

They will be willing to show you points of the game and help you in any way possible, as well as be there to play with you. They also are ready to help you at any other time when you need help, so feel free to go to them with questions whenever they come up.

A typewritten list of when members have free time is posted in the gym office where you can look at it any time to find out who else can play when you have free time. If you have not signed up on this list yet do it as soon as possible. Signing on this list does not mean that you have free time then so that other people can ask you or you can ask them to play.

There will also be a list of members in the gym office where you can check off how many times you have played (Continued on page 4)

Long-Awaited Football Hop Occurs Saturday Evening in Gymnasium

One of the most eagerly awaited dances of the season will be held this Saturday night in the gymnasium in the form of the annual Football Hop sponsored as in previous year by Key and Serpent, men's junior honorary society. This is the second dance this society sponsors, the first being the annual Key and Serpent dance which turned out to be one of the biggest dance successes of the season.

The dance next Saturday is featured by many interesting proceedings which include the distribution of letters and sweaters to men who had played fifteen consecutive minutes or more in any one of the last three games—the first conference game with Norwich, the intermediary game with Trinity, and the last game held last Saturday with Middlebury.

Blankets and letters will be presented by Coach Paul Crehan to senior lettermen who have played their last games for old Vermont.

E. D. Kane, president of the Key and



R. S. WRIGHT '35



MARY CASEY '35



H. H. ABBOTT '35

Group Plays Presented Tonight In Museum Instead Of Gymnasium

Acoustical Difficulties Force Change to Fleming Museum of One-act Productions—Curtain at 8.15 for First Dramatic Evening of Year

Casts

"THE VALIANT"

Warden Holt	H. H. Abbott '35
Father Daly	A. R. Wilcox '35
James Dyke	B. J. Costello '36
The Girl	Mary Casey '35
An Attendant	J. M. Bellows '36
Jailer	L. A. Schine '38

"HOW HE LIED TO HER HUSBAND"

He	E. H. Reeder '38
She	Marion Herberg '36
Husband	A. L. Dean '37

"SUPPRESSED DESIRES"

Stephen	R. S. Wright '35
Henrietta	Eleanor Douglas '37
Mabel	Rebecca Kibby '38

COMMUNITY CONCERT TO BE HELD SATURDAY AT MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

Tascha Seidel, Violinist and Herbert Jaffe, Pianist to be Featured

Next Saturday night at nine o'clock the second Community Concert in Burlington will present Tascha Seidel, violinist, assisted by Herbert Jaffe at the piano, at the Memorial Auditorium.

Seidel is a noted violinist who has been playing on the concert stage since 1915 when he made his debut at the age of sixteen.

The program of other Community Concerts in Vermont is as follows:

Burlington: November 24—Tascha Seidel, violinist. February 7—Carola Goya, Spanish dancer.

Middlebury: December 5—Malcolm and Godden, two piano recital.

January 11—Jeanne Dusseau, soprano.

April—Hall Johnson, Negro Choir.

Rutland: December 11—Harold Bauer, pianist.

January 23—Wilbur Evans, baritone.

March 5—Bowers Little Symphony.

Anyone who has a ticket to the Burlington concerts may attend free the concerts in Middlebury, Rutland, or any other city in which these concerts take place.

FROST-BITTEN COWS ATTRACT UNTERMAYER

Well-known Lecturer to Make Third University Lecture Thursday Night

Louis Untermeyer, poet and critic, who lectures at the University of Vermont the evening of Thursday, November 23, in a personal letter to Prof. A. R. Gifford, chairman of the committee on University lectures, has written:

"I am more than usually pleased that I am to speak at the University of Vermont. This will be something in the nature of a home-coming for me, since the address above (Toledo) is merely my 'winter headquarters,' my actual home being Elizabethtown, almost across the lake from Burlington. I left my farm the middle of October and I will probably seize the opportunity to wigwag a greeting to my hired man and the frost-bitten cows who mourned my departure."

Says Professor Gifford: "The possession of the large farm in the Adirondacks, acquired in 1928, fulfilled a lifelong desire of the poet. In earlier years he won fame as a well-known designer of jewelry. As poet, manufacturer, jeweler and practical agrarian, Mr. Untermeyer is one of the few poets in history who have succeeded in a thorough conquest of both the practical and artistic worlds."

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

Tonight at 8.15 the curtain will rise in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum for the presentation of three one-act plays by the dramatic societies of the University. The play, originally scheduled to appear at the gymnasium, were found to be more suitable to the acoustics in the Museum, and so were transferred to the latter building.

After a single rehearsal of "The Valiant" in the gymnasium, there was no doubt left in anyone's mind that as intimate a play as this one within a prison could hardly be produced effectively in such a huge, echoing barn as the gym, as a member of the players termed it. Therefore a last-minute decision was reached to use the Museum Auditorium, in spite of its many stage defects, simply in order that "The Valiant" might not suffer in presentation.

The plays to be given this evening are "The Valiant," "How He Lied to Her Husband" and "Suppressed Desires." These plays were chosen by the students, cast by students, and are to be produced under student direction. There will not be any admission charge, but a hat will be passed during intermission for voluntary contributions, in order to defray incidental expenses.

"The Valiant," a drama of prison life coached by Dorothy Murphy '32, will be the first play given. "How He Lied to Her Husband," coached by M. Miltimore '33, will follow "The Valiant," and "Suppressed Desires," directed by R. S. Wright '35, will be the final play of the evening. The two latter plays are comedies. D. W. Jenks '34 is in charge of stage work, and Winona Oatley '35 has charge of properties.

Due to the difficulties of too-narrow doorways, little depth, and sparse room on each side of the stage, there will be innovations in stage-setting technique, according to one coach, whereby at last the audience will be seeing those little-known characters of the histrionic boards, the stage-hands who will be forced to carry properties into the auditorium.

(Continued on page 4)

MAMMOTH PEP RALLY PROVES HUGE SUCCESS

Bonfire, Snake Dance, Cheers and Songs Included Last Friday

Friday night at 7.30 the Key and Serpent men put on a grand gala pep rally. The night before the all-important Middlebury game the gym was packed with a pretty nearly even percentage of men and women. In fact, all the extra chairs were anything but sufficient, and there was a huge crowd, there who could not procure seats. The pep and fighting spirit were superb.

The R. O. T. C. band played Vermont songs during the course of the rally, just to give a hint of the stuff they had in store for Middlebury. Smokes were distributed freely and were gleefully accepted.

Cheerleaders J. S. Wool '35, G. W. Flynn '35, H. H. Sabin '36, were right there with the goods. They led cheer after cheer and extracted more noise from the attendant mob than the gym has heard in a long while.

J. S. Swift '36, who was chairman of the rally spoke intelligently about the student body and school spirit and introduced speaker Sabin C. Abell, the graduate manager, who gave a brief but effective pep talk. Then came Coach John H. Sabo with a rousing word or two. Coach Sabo stated that the students who had turned out for the rally showed enthusiasm and pep and that it was unnecessary to urge them to be there at Middlebury to see Vermont dash down the field.

Capt. Red Cook '35, was called upon for a speech. The Middlebury game was Cook's last for Vermont and Red gave a fine little speech. Red produced a wire from the alumni of New York, a lengthy and heartening affair which stated that the alumni had held a rally and were cheering for the team.

At the conclusion of these speeches, J. S. Swift announced that there would be a huge bonfire in back of the gym. The cheerleaders came to the fore again with the statement that since they were so many and the time was so much, that they had idled it away by choosing a queen of the rally. On the hundred and fifty-seventh ballot Margaret Nugent '35 was selected. There were cries and shouts for the lady but, blushing, she retired under a red hat.

The mob surged out to the bonfire which blazed away in grand form. The cheerleaders, ever present, cavorted more and more and much noise was emitted from the mighty and not so mighty throats of all loyal Vermont supporters. The fire was left and the crowd of frenzied students, led by the cheerleaders and an eager helper or two, snaked down College Street, blocking traffic right and left and pausing briefly for breath and cheers. Then down to Church Street and up and down the length of it with a stop at each corner for more cheers, louder and better each time. At the post office corner, a few last hoarsely heartening words were spoken by Wool, Flynn, and Sabin and the assembly dispersed all keyed-up for the coming event, the Vermont-Middlebury fracas.

NOTICE

Wednesday, November 21, there will be tryouts for Women's double quartet and sextette at 8.45. There will be no Glee Club practice Thursday night.

Well-Known Ski Expert to Give Program Tomorrow in Museum

Films on skiing technique and a demonstration of essential equipment for the ski novice are among the items of a special program under the auspices of the U. V. M. Outing Club by Mr. Dudley of Dartmouth in the Fleming Museum Auditorium tomorrow night at 7.30.

Mr. Dudley is at present instructor in skiing at Dartmouth, and has been instructor at Glen House on Mount Washington, which is the center of New England skiing.

This is the first in a series of helpful talks and demonstrations by outside lecturers on the various winter sports, which the newly-organized Outing Club plans for this year. The purpose of Mr. Dudley's visit is first to give information on skiing equipment, of which he will bring a large and complete assortment for demonstration purposes in order to show the best items for use as developed by the clubs with which he has been associated.

In the second place, he brings with him three reels of film showing skiers in ac-

tion, and the various technical details of the sport which go to make up its enjoyment. He wishes to stress the point that fun in skiing depends to a large degree upon a certain amount of equipment, the which need cost but little.

The subjects he has chosen for his talk are "The History of Skiing" and "Modern Ski Technique." Two of his films will illustrate his remarks on technique. The third will be one of the ski run on Mount Mooselauke in the White Mountains, and will show some of the best ski experts of New England coming down one of the most popular runs of this section.

Mr. Dudley brings with him a complete line of equipment, which will be on exhibition in the hallway outside the Auditorium, from which he will point out, according to a club member, "not only what the professionals use, but how little is absolutely essential for the beginner to enjoy the opportunities for skiing which a Burlington winter presents."

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FACULTY ADVISER

Prof. Leon Dean

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No. 17

Editorials

VICTORY

Once again Vermont comes out ahead. One glorious day and two State Championships were wrested from Middlebury and returned to U. V. M. On the same day another title was tied with Middlebury when the Green and Gold football team held the Blue and White to a scoreless tie after outplaying them for the greater part of the game. The two titles brought to Burlington were in cross-country, for as you know, both the freshmen and the varsity team won on that day.

The three sports, whose seasons are just completed, betters Vermont's Green Mountain Conference standing a whole lot. For we already hold baseball and a tie in tennis. Middlebury has track and basketball.

We hope that the start made this year will continue throughout and will return other trophies to their rightful home.

PATAGONIAN PECULIARITIES

By CHESTER PORT

PATAGONIAN IMPERIALISM

Due to the sagacity of its late prime minister, Patagonia is well on its way to world power. Ten years before his death, he had planned and inaugurated a thirty-year program consisting of youth education and emigration whereby, without resorting to arms, Patagonia would rise to world supremacy.

Having come to the conclusion that true education was the acquisition of non-essential and practically useless information expressible in bombastic rhetoric he had appointed a research committee to compile all such information in a series of textbooks for use in the Patagonian public schools and universities.

These texts completed, Patagonian youth was subjected and is still being subjected, to a rigorous course of study to thoroughly acquaint themselves with the contents therein. After this treatment in the Patagonian educational system, those who qualify are sent to various countries by the government. The government believes that with their superior education, these young Patagonians would be able to dominate the less well-informed in those places where they are sent. The government further urges them to become citizens of those same places in the shortest possible time. The purpose behind this is that they may enter the political life of the country where they settle and thus dominate the legislative powers of that country. When this is accomplished, Patagonian power is complete in that particular state; thus Patagonian ideals and institutions may be introduced and the world will advance to a higher niche in civilization.

This imperialistic program, so ably launched by the late prime minister, and now in its twelfth year, is looked upon with supreme optimism by the present Patagonian régime. And well may it be,

MAXFIELD CONDUCTS DEPUTATION GROUP AT CRAFTSBURY, VERMONT

Clyde Maxfield '36 was the leader of the deputation group to Craftsbury, Saturday. The other members were Lucy Frost '36, Kathleen Kieslich '36, Louise Goodell '36, Charles Houghton '38, and Arza Dean '37. They left Burlington, Saturday afternoon in K. Kieslich's automobile. C. Maxfield and Lucy Frost had charge of games in the evening. Devotional services Sunday morning were led by C. Houghton, Louise Goodell, A. Dean, and C. Maxfield spoke. K. Kieslich was at the piano during the various meetings and played a few selections Sunday morning.

Lucy Frost led devotion in the afternoon and Charles Houghton had charge of the discussion, which centered around "Sunday Activities."

Forty-seven high and preparatory schools entered 329 school boy runners in the fourteenth annual interscholastic cross-country races at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (Troy, N. Y.).

for it has advanced much more rapidly than it was hoped. Even now, at this early stage, traces of Patagonian education have crept into the politics of most of the major states of the world. People everywhere are being swayed by a veritable storm of eloquent bombast accompanied by a thunderous roar of non-essential oration. The Patagonian plan for world power is bearing fruit.

One unforeseen calamity has resulted from this plan which is rather unfortunate. Some of the Patagonian youth, upon arrival into a new place got in with the wrong social set and were disgraced in the eyes of their fellow men. They became after-dinner speakers.

The late prime minister said, "Nothing is what most people think they know more than."

THEATRE

Flynn

(M. T. W.) *The Merry Widow*. Maurice the Chevalier and Jeannette MacDonald are back together again in a grand show with lots of real Franz Lehar music, love and fun. A "Supreme" spectacle. Took eighteen months to make—not so long to show.

(T. F. S.) *Kentucky Kernels* stars Wheeler and Woolsey. Being an almost Kentucky kernes ourselves, we can appreciate that this'll be a right fine picter, suh. Bring the girl friend.

Majestic

(M. T.) *Adventure Girl* is a real thriller, and interesting too. Joan Lowell, who wrote that book of whoppers "Cradle of the Deep" is the star. No travelogue. Also: *The Saint Louis Kid*—starring James the Cagney in a Warner Bros. Special with Allen Jenkins. Plenty laughs and whatnot.

(W. T.) *The Affairs of Cellini*. Frederick March finally gets the rôle he's agunnin fer. Constance Bennett is the wicked love interest—and his picture is authentic almost as to story. Cellini wants Angela his model, who is dumb, but gets the Duchess, whose husband is favored by Angela. Sort of a square triangle—but fun to watch.

(F. S.) *The First World War* is still packing them in on Broadway. Stallings, who wrote the book, helped make the picture. It's good.

State

(M. T.) *Born to Be Bad* was Loreita Young (with Cary Grant). And she was. When men asked her to go straight—she threw them a curve—what can you do!

(W. T.) *The Scarlet Letter* stars Colleen Moore and Hardie Albright. A sound version of that classic book. And the Southerners—four Dusky Rhythmians on the Stage!

(F. S.) *Tarzan and His Mate*. You can still take it. Weissmuller and O'Sullivan are back again, elephants and all in that thrilling jungle romance. Chapter 12—Young Eagles.

SEGREGATION AT U. V. M.

Was one of your reasons for coming to U. V. M. the fact that it is co-educational? Would you be in favor of segregating the classes? Although President Bailey states the administration has no such plan, Old Dame Rumor insists that it is possible, with the Old Mill and surrounding buildings, the boys' college, and Redstone, the girls'.

Middlebury College has started segregation. Upon questioning half a dozen of the students as to their likes and dislikes of this system, only one was in favor. Her reasons were rather vague. The girls' classes have become rather dull, as it is the boys who usually start the discussion.

The U. V. M. Campus seems to be decidedly against the idea. The general opinion is that friendly social companionship between the students is desired. A person who objects to the present system would not attend this University if he did not like it. It would not be co-ed in the full sense of the word if the girls were put over on Redstone Campus. Discussion is one of the attractions of mixed classes. Students like the interchanging of ideas.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Men's Glee Club will meet at 6.45 p.m. on Wednesday, November 21, instead of 7.00 p.m. as usual. It is very important that all men be there!

A. R. Wilcox,
Manager.

F. T. CHURCHILL RECEIVES HONORABLE MENTION FOR MILITARY ACHIEVEMENT

F. T. Churchill '35, of Burlington, has received honorable mention in a competition among all colleges in New England for the "Pershing Medal" awarded annually to the outstanding student in the R. O. T. C. in the New England States. The first award went to Mr. Herman Nickerson, Jr., of Arlington, Mass., and Boston University.

In recommending Churchill for the award Colonel Frank W. Rowell, professor of military science and tactics at the University of Vermont, called attention to his already excellent military record and to the fact that he has been repeatedly honored by his fellow students by being selected as a freshman as member of the Faculty-Student Council, as a sophomore a manager of intramural sports, as a junior a captain of the local chapter of the honorary society of Scabbard and Blade. Last year he was awarded the medal presented by the Vermont Society, Sons of the American Revolution, for character and leadership qualities; and last summer received the Appleton-Century award at the Fort Devens R. O. T. C. camp for distinguished "conformity to soldierly standards."

WE VICE-PRESIDENTS

The other day the big shots who dabble in campus politics were searching for a candidate to run for the office of vice-president of the student body. These self-appointed campus bigwigs got their respective heads together and, after the usual tobacco smoke which characterizes all political meetings, chose Houston as the most likely candidate for the office.

And to make certain Houston would win, they filed his name as a candidate and then closed the nominations. Hence, Houston was unopposed and was declared elected.

Naturally Houston was gratified to find such an honor thrust upon him. Not every man awakes some morning to find himself a vice-president, even if it's just of the student body of the University of Missouri. He hastened over to find out about his newly acquired position.

"What is the salary?" he asked hopefully.

"Nothing," was the disappointing reply.

"What do I do?" he wanted to know.

"Nothing."

"Don't I get to make any speeches?"

"No."

Houston returned to the gridiron a sadder but a wiser man. "You can tell Vice-President Garner for me," said Houston in a public statement, "that I know just how he feels. We vice-presidents have a lot in common."

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A. C. E. HORIZON

Gorman—Labor Leader With More Than One Idea

Francis J. Gorman has long been a labor organizer and an able one. Now he emerges as a progressive union labor leader with an idea that might help capital. As vice-president of the United Textile Workers of America, he has proposed that the Cotton Textile Institute, the manufacturers' organization, cooperate with the union group in an attempt to revive the domestic and foreign markets for American textile goods.

Unprecedented as this overture from a union organizer may seem, Gorman's leadership during the textile strike of last September served notice that much could be expected from this English-born laborite. As the leader of 500,000 textile workers, Gorman introduced tactics long used by the industrialists. With the failure of the San Francisco longshoremen's strike as a guide, he went into the textile strike with the solid backing of union officials. He organized the first practical use of the automobile in picketing, piling strikers into cars to be driven from one strategic point to the other. Whenever militia intervened, the workers left for other fields—Gorman did not care to have his men made targets for machine guns.

He used the press as no other leader had done. By adroit publicity—publicity which makes the front page—Gorman continually outwitted George Sloan, president of the Cotton Textile Institute. He had reporters in his office when the strike got under way. The journals may have damned him on the editorial page, but because Johnson was "news" his attack on the General, after Johnson had publicly grieved for his friend, George Sloan, made the front page. He offered the Winant investigating board arbitration with a forty-eight hour ultimatum, and that was copy. For the first time the strikers' side of the story was put before the public by radio and press.

A slight, clean-shaven, well-groomed man of forty-four, Gorman is not an inspired leader, but he is an effective, shrewd, visionary director. Strikes are not new to him; he has directed four in the last five years. The Marion, N. C., strike in 1929 and the Danville, Mass., strike in 1931 were failures. Leading the Lawrence, Mass., strike in 1932, workers' wage cuts were blocked after a six months' struggle. The strike at Pawtucket, R. I., in 1933 won increased wages and a reduction of the machine load per employee for silk workers.

Pleasant, sure of himself, he speaks with gusto and finality. He seems always on the alert, sees, hears and knows

(Continued on page 4)

Of Course You Will Go

to hear Louis Untermeyer Thursday evening. We suggest his POETRY, ITS APPRECIATION AND ENJOYMENT or his MODERN AMERICAN and MODERN BRITISH POETRY for Christmas gifts.

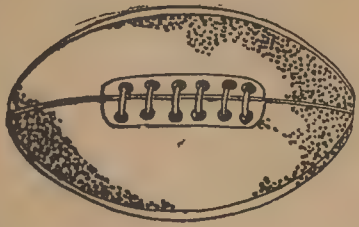
THE EVERYDAY BOOKSHOP

213 College St.
BURLINGTON

Old Gold's throat-ease makes it a better cigarette" says Carol Lombard

See CAROLE LOMBARD in "NOW AND FOREVER," her latest Paramount Picture.

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Sports News



Catamounts Outplay Middlebury On Gridiron In Season's Last Game, 0-0

Vermont Plays Heads-up Game in Holding Panthers Scoreless—Green Mt. Conference Title Will Not Be Played Off in Post Season Contest—Cook's Kicking Decisive Factor in Repelling Middlebury Charges

A fighting, superior Vermont team battered a bewildered Middlebury eleven for sixty minutes Saturday, but, after the smoke had cleared, had to be content with a scoreless tie. The Cats, and incidentally the fightingest bunch in many years, were knocking at the goal line all afternoon but lacked the final punch to push it over. Four times Vermont was in range for Red Cook to attempt a field goal but each time his attempt went short. Thus, the Green Mountain championship, which hung in the balance will have to be shared between Vermont and Middlebury as each has scored a win and a tie in the series.

The feature of the game was undoubtedly the great defensive play of the Vermont line in halting the vaunted Panther offense. In fact, statistics would probably show that Middlebury's ground attack toward the left side of the Cat line resulted in a loss. Middlebury, as predicted, hurled play after play at Vermont's left tackle with reckless abandon, but each time Austin Ross, a really great tackle, split the interference and stopped the ball carrier in his tracks.

The first quarter ended with neither team making any real offensive gesture, but early in the second, Vermont shook Rog Kenworthy loose over guard and he scampered 30 yards through the Middlebury secondary until brought down on the Midd thirty. After two ground plays and an incomplete pass Cook tried for a field goal but his effort was short and Middlebury took the ball on its own twenty. Vermont had a scare later in the quarter when Whitney grabbed a fumble in mid-air and raced 35 yards for a touchdown, but he had gone to one knee in catching the ball and it was brought back. This was the closest that the over-rated Panthers got to the Vermont goal line.

The clubs battled at even terms during the third quarter but in the fourth Cook, on fake kick, hurled a long pass to Negus which he dropped because of interference, and Vermont was given the ball on the Panther 15. In two tries at the line Kenworthy went to the 8, but a pass and an attempted field goal failed, Middlebury again taking the ball on the twenty. With only few minutes remaining to play, Freddie Lanahan intercepted a long pass and dashed down the sidelines fifty yards before he was brought down by Whitney on the Middlebury 25. Cook again tried for a field goal, but it was partially blocked and recovered by Vermont. With the last fleeting seconds ticking away, Cook again tried to win the game by virtue of a place kick but again it was short.

The line-ups:

VERMONT	MIDDLEBURY
Negus, l.e. l.e., Evans	Ross, l.t. l.t., Stafford
Lawton, l.g. l.g., Hoxie	Bedell, c. c., Shafiroff
Leekoff, r.g. r.g., Whitney	Cook, r.t. r.t., MacLean
Giardi, r.e. r.e., Forbush	Lanahan, q.b. q.b., Williams
Ramon, l.p.b. l.p.b., Golembeske	Delfausse, r.h.b. r.h.b., Boehm
Kenworthy, f.b. f.b., Zawistoski	

Substitutions—Vermont—Beardsley for Leekoff, Paul for Bedell, Denhoff for Ross, Funk for Lanahan.

Middlebury—Hoffman for Whitney, Sweet for Evans, Leete for Boehm.

Referee—Oosting.
Umpire—Graham.
Head linesman—Olney.
Field judge—Goeway.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Baltimore, Md.—An overwhelming vote of 639 for, and 49 against, intercollegiate football was cast by the undergraduate body of Johns Hopkins University in a poll conducted here recently.

The returns of the balloting were reported to President Ames during an interview in which the President did not, however, commit himself to any definite decision with regard to football. He indicated that the outcome left no doubts in his mind as to where the student body stood, and that he expected the stand of the administration to be taken on the basis of it.

There has been a movement on foot to abolish football at the Baltimore institution for almost a year.

STATISTICS

	Vt.	Midd.
First downs	4	3
Yards from scrimmage ...	116	89
Forward passes	9	11
Forwards completed	1	2
Forwards intercepted	2	4
Yards gained, forwards ...	30	15
Number of punts	18	19
Average of punts	34	32
Number of penalties	2	5
Yardage of penalties	20	35

The game, although it didn't result in a victory, was easily the best game that Vermont has played this year, and can at least be considered a moral victory. Featuring Vermont's play were Austin Ross, Bedell, Beardsley a converted guard, Negus and Lawton in the line and Kenworthy in the backfield. Ross, a Middlebury native, was in the middle of every play, while the bed-ridden Bedell showed plenty of fight, and played a great game at center until he finally faltered late in the game. Kenworthy, backing up the line, played a great defensive game and was the Cat's chief offensive cog.

If Austin Ross, Jack Bedell, Ki Beardsley and Rog Kenworthy aren't placed on the all-state team by virtue of their Saturday's performances, then all-state selections should be scrapped as totally inadequate.

Wally Boehm and Williams, Middlebury's highly advertised backs, failed to break away for any substantial gains. Boehm slipped around left end for 60 yards but had stepped out of bounds at the start of his run. Williams, famed for his runbacks of punts, was consistently smothered by Ross when he attempted to run back kicks.

Capt. Red Cook, playing his last game for Vermont, put his typical hard game, and closed his career in a blaze of glory. Ramon, Delfausse, Beardsley, Lanahan, and Saxton also wrote the closing chapters of their careers at Vermont.

For the first time in a number of years, Vermont students, showing the fighting spirit which characterized the team, broke up the parade which mocked Vermont, by tearing down posters, signs, etc., and completely demolishing the line which had gone unmolested until reaching the U. V. M. stands. The battle didn't last long but was effective in breaking up the parade.

One couldn't be too complimentary in praising Coach Sabo for the work he has done here this year. Faced at the beginning of the season with a meager supply of material and little support from the student body and the town, he developed what has proved to be, the most fighting, if not the best team that has represented Vermont in recent years. Certainly he has produced a smart team and himself outwitted Ben Beck by matching straight hard football against Beck's wouldbe strategy. Admired by the student body and worshipped by the players Sabo should have a brighter outlook for the future.

FENCING CLASSES ARE NOW HELD FOR WOMEN

The gentle art of self-defense has become popular with women students at the University of Vermont. Not that the young ladies have donned boxing gloves and taken to the squared ring. Under the guidance of Lieut. Robert Fuller, of Fort Ethan Allen, fencing classes have been formed and have constantly grown since their inception.

According to Liesel Borgwardt, German exchange student at the University this year, German girls prefer men who have duel scars. It is possibly in a spirit of experimentation, to see whether the theory works the reverse way on male students in American colleges, that the girls are practicing thrusts, stances, and in the meantime trying not to acquire too many scars. There isn't much chance of this, however, since the foils are nicely padded with rubber at the tip.

KITTENS' CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM BEATS MIDDLEBURY

Freshman Score of 18 to 37 Completes Successful Season for Vermonsters.

Led by Steele, the frosh cross-country team defeated the Middlebury frosh by a wide margin. Lamb of Middlebury was the only one who prevented Vermont from winning by a perfect score.

Steele did the three and one-half-mile course in 19:51½ which is good time for such a wet course.

A few yards behind Steele came Lamson to capture second place. After Lamb of Middlebury who placed third, five more Vermont men came in to take places four through seven. They were Keith, Rosanelli, Ripper, Webber, and Gilman.

This freshman team, whose only loss was to Dartmouth freshmen by one point, should be complimented for the teamwork they have displayed in winning meets. A complete summary of their season will appear in the next issue of the CYNIC.

First, Steele (V); second, Lamson (V); third, Lamb (M); fourth, Rosanelli (V); fifth, Ripper (V); sixth, Webber (V); seventh, Gilman (V); eighth, Swan (M); ninth, Beebe (M); tenth, Carpenter (V).

Other men who ran were: Smith, Lawrence, Ricco, Borland, Brown, and Stearns, all of Middlebury.

Time—19:51½.

LEHRER AND DAIGNEAULT ELECTED CO-CAPTAINS OF CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM

The varsity cross-country team elected co-captains to lead the team for next season. S. A. Lehrer, and H. C. Daigneault, both sophomores at the University.

Daigneault, a resident of Townshend, Vt., was star of the freshman cross-country team last year and placed several times in varsity competition this past fall.

He is a Sigma Delta member. Lehrer, who hails from Hartford, Conn., has placed in all the varsity meets held this fall. He is sports reporter on the CYNIC, and a pledge of Tau Epsilon Phi.

A survey made by a Columbia University graduate reveals that Phi Beta Kappa students make better husbands and wives than their less successful collegiate colleagues. They also have larger families than their classmates. (Gotta be a smart guy.)

Ohio University (Athens) officials have leased a hotel which is being used as a cooperative rooming house for sixty-five men students.

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CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

A fighting band of Catamounts certainly made an impressive showing Saturday at Middlebury as they rubbed the nose of the Panther in the muddy gridiron and track. It was a fitting climax to fall sports to see the prodigies of Ben Beck taste unexpected opposition and watch the Green and Gold rise to predicted heights.

Outplaying the Panthers on the gridiron to a man, Coach Sabo's men put on an attack which made Middlebury look sick. Although unable to score, Vermont showed that they were not easy pickings for their opponent, and as a result the ball was in Middlebury territory most of the game.

It was a fine tribute to Sabo to have the men finish the season in glory. Starting the season with a mere handful of players, Sabo whipped a team into shape which improved consistently as the season wore on. Saturday that team held a team to a tie, which at the start of the season, was destined to become a champion among the small colleges. We salute Coach Sabo in giving Vermont the fight and spirit which was needed.

Every man on the squad played his part in that battle, and we congratulate every player for doing his part in fine style. To Austin Ross, sophomore tackle, do we give particular praise for his showing against those Panthers. He certainly got revenge on his fellow townsmen, and he was in on nearly every play, whether on offense or defense.

The varsity cross-country team ended its season with flying colors as they edged the Panther hill and dalers. Four wins out of five meets is an excellent showing in any sport, and the entire squad deserves its full measure of praise.

After the meet, the team assembled and elected Izzy Lehrer and Herbie Daigneault as its co-captains for next year. Both men have consistently placed high in the running all season, and should be a great pair of leaders for the team next fall.

And so another season of fall sports comes to a close. We have attempted to be fair in our analysis of the teams, giving credit when and where it was due, and belittling when we thought it was necessary. In a few weeks basketball will be taking the limelight and we'll be on hand to give you more personal glimpses again.

TENNIS CLUB

A meeting of the newly formed Tennis Club will be held Wednesday, November 21, in 3 North College for election of officers. Everyone be present.

Jerry Haig.

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ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE.

VERMONT WINS OVER MIDDLEBURY IN ANNUAL CROSS-COUNTRY MEET

Woodruff Leads Pack to Tape—Vermont Winning by 26-29

For the third time since 1920 the varsity cross-country team defeated Middlebury for the state title. This meet was the climax to the best team ever produced at Vermont in a long time. The race was very close, the score being 26-29. The course was run over the Middlebury Country Club, a distance of four and one-half miles.

Once again Woodruff led the team to victory by capturing first place. His neck and neck race with McFadden of Middlebury was the feature of the meet. During the last half mile Woodruff unleashed a kick to win by over forty yards.

Lehrer, who is only a sophomore, was the second Vermont man to place. Getting off to a slow start he gradually gained to place fourth.

Captain White, Daigneault, and Rogers who came in sixth, seventh and eighth, respectively, completed the victory for Vermont. Special mention is due to Rogers who gave every thing he had in order that the team might win.

In the next issue of the CYNIC will appear a complete summary of the team's activities during the season.

Summary:
First, Woodruff (V); second, McFadden (M); third, Tilford (M); fourth, Lehrer (V); fifth, Gross (M); sixth, White (V); seventh, Daigneault (V); eighth, Rogers (V); ninth, Wordsworth (M); tenth, Hard (M); eleventh, Brooks (M); twelfth, Hathaway (V); thirteenth, McIntyre (V); fourteenth, Pollard (M); fifteenth, Meacham (M). Time—25:18.2.

BEAR AND DEER, RESULTS OF ONE DAY'S HUNTING, EXHIBITED ON CAMPUS

The New Yorker who was once convinced that mail was brought to the University of Vermont campus by dog team would have gotten a genuine thrill this morning, had he witnessed the casual manner in which two local hunters drove into the campus, their car laden down with an enormous black bear and a fair-sized deer, the results of a day's hunt in Quebec.

A curious throng of students and faculty members inspected the denizens of the wooded depths, many of them seeing for the first time at close hand either a deer or a bear. The remarkably good hunting grounds of Quebec are only a day's journey from the University.

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GROUP PLAYS TONIGHT IN MUSEUM—NOT GYM

(Continued from page 1)

As a matter of fact, the players find it necessary to dress in the repair shop of the Museum, climb the outdoor steps to the ground level, dash across the space between that back entrance and the outdoor entrance of the stage, and run down another flight of steps before they reach the stage.

The plays will be produced again if there is sufficient demand for them. The Museum Auditorium seats 375, and if there are more than that number who come, they must wait for the second production. There will be no second production, however, unless there is sufficient demand for it from the college as a whole; wherefore those who found it impossible to attend the first night, are urged to make their voices heard so that the dramatic societies will hear them.

The majority of those taking part are upperclass students who are members of the dramatic societies, and who, for the most part, have been in college productions before. H. H. Abbott '35, president of Wig and Buskin, has appeared in group plays in past years and in "The Torch-bearers" and "To the Ladies." Mary Casey '35, is a member of the Dramatic Club and has appeared in group plays during the last two years. B. J. Costello '36 has had previous experience in group plays, and J. M. Belows '36, a member of Wig and Buskin, has taken part in college productions in past years. A. R. Wilcox '35 had a part in "Rebound" last spring, and has had leading parts in the University operas.

R. S. Wright '35 has taken part in dramatics since his freshman year and has been cast in such productions as "She Stoops to Conquer," "Hay Fever," "To the Ladies" and "Rebound." He has also appeared as a leading figure in last year's opera. This is the third one-act play which he has coached. Eleanor Douglas '37, a member of Masque and Sandal, had the feminine lead in "The Torchbearers" last fall. Marion Herberg '36, also a member of Masque and Sandal, has played in several college plays. A. L. Dean '37 took part in the group plays last fall. The three freshmen taking part in these plays, Rebecca Kibby, E. H. Reeder, and L. A. Schine, have had dra-

FIRST MEETING OF TENNIS CLUB TO BE TOMORROW

On Wednesday at 1.30 p.m., in 3 North College, the newly-formed women's tennis club will hold its first meeting. It is very important that all attend the meeting or ask others to serve as proxies, for officers for the coming year will be elected, and plans will be discussed. Elizabeth Haig '36 tells the CYNIC that she expects to have some news for the members regarding rates for the purchase of equipment.

TED HUSING COLLECTS

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Hamilton, N. Y.—About a week previous to the Colgate-Ohio State game, Ted Husing, sports announcer, in his radio talk picked Ohio State to win.

An hour later a rhythmed telegram appeared from Colgate reading this way: "My Dear Ted, Husing: As to Your Choosing that Colgate will be Losing We Have One Hundred Dollars We are Not Using, and if You Surmise Your Prediction is Wise, Fork Up Your Hundred and We'll Take Youse Guys. (Signed) The Beta House, Colgate University."

Husing wired back this jingle: "As to Your Pleading That Colgate Will Be Leading, I Have a Hundred I'm Not Needing. I Fear That the Betas Will Soon Lose Their Status as Prognosticahs. Please Let Me Know, and I will Forward the Dough. (Signed) Ted Husing."

"Hundred Coming, Keep Wires Humming With Disastrous News Ohio's Succumbing," taunted Colgate. Husing, wiring the money, advised:

"I Tell You This to Bring You Pain, the Beta's Bet will be Husing's Gain. I'm Sorry My Football Erudition Will Cost You Most of Next Term's Tuition."

The game was played. Colgate lost 10 to 7. A few minutes later Husing received this gay surrender:

"Congratulations. You Broke the Bank. As Prognosticahs We are Rank. (Signed) The Betas."

matic experience before coming to college.

The three one-act plays are the first in a series of dramatic presentations given by the University players during the year. Class plays given by the women will be presented early in December, and will be followed by the Fall Play "Outward Bound" on December 12.

ECONOMIC STUDY OF CERTIFIED SEED POTATO PRODUCTION

The average cost of growing and harvesting an acre of certified seed potatoes in Vermont has been calculated at the Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of Vermont to be \$158 in 1928, \$156 in 1929, and \$171 in 1930. The average yields were 210 bushels in 1928, 245 in 1929, and 310 in 1930, making the average cost per bushel of marketable potatoes 74, 63 and 54 cents respectively for the three years. The major item of expenditure was for labor, amounting to 28 percent on the average during the period.

The study of the economics of certified seed potato production in the State is being made by John A. Hitchcock of the Experiment Station. The data used in the present findings comprised 359 potato enterprise records. A total of 218 different farms were represented. The purpose of the study is to determine the conditions and methods of management which make for the success of the crop in Vermont and to appraise its possibilities.

Certification of seed potato stocks on the basis of field inspection of the growing crop was inaugurated in Vermont in 1914. The enterprise experienced a period of rather rapid growth from 1918 to 1922 but since that time its development has been slow. Seed potato growing has been attempted in all parts of the State but has become an important factor only in a few restricted sections.

Say what you will, but present day advertising is plenty high pressure. Especially when one hobo (bum) will ignore ten very choice cigarette butts to pick up a Camel—to keep from being a key jangler—and the next one will look for cork tips.

Paul Bellamy, newspaper editor, to college publicity directors' convention—Go back to your college presidents and tell them to get teachers who are producers of ideas.

Intramural checker and ping-pong contests are being held at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute (Blacksburg).

FOOTBALL HOP OCCURS ON SATURDAY NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

day's CYNIC as will all the latest developments.

The duties of this dance have been divided equally among five of the six members of the Key and Serpent Society with E. D. Kane in charge of the dance in general.

B. J. Costello who is in charge of the music for the evening states: "We have managed to procure one of the best orchestras ever heard up here at the hill, and I am positive that their music will be enjoyed by all present."

D. D. Davis who is in charge of chaperones states: "This dance is one of the finest of the season. Nobody should miss it."

J. S. Swift who is in charge of decorations and lighting effects has this to say: "We are getting new and heretofore unheard-of decorations for the gym. For an informal dance this will be one to be remembered for a long time."

R. G. Warren who is in charge of the sweaters and blankets declares: "This is the first dance in three weeks and should be one of the best-attended dances of the season. A good time is assured everyone."

W. H. Connor, who is in charge of the financial end and also publicity says: "It seems from reports that this dance will be quite well attended. We are financially fairly well off and no expense will be spared to make this dance a huge success."

Lastly E. D. Kane, chairman of the dance in general remarks: "We had a very successful dance just three weeks ago and I am sure, that with the duties divided up as they are among the various members of the Society, the result should be as pleasing as we expect."

The admission charge for the affair will be \$1.50 per couple. Football lettermen are to be the guests of honor and will be admitted free.

KAPPA DELTA

A rummage sale was held at the corner of Park and North Streets Saturday, November 17. Alberta Gove '36 was in charge, working with the alumni chapter.

The New England International Relations Conference was held at Wellesley College (Mass.) recently. There are 492 active clubs in the United States at the present time.

A. C. E. HORIZON

(Continued from page 2)

everything. Gorman arrived in this country from Bradford, in Yorkshire, when thirteen. His father owned a public house in Bradford, the meeting place for labor leaders, and here Gorman listened to the apparently inevitable struggle between labor and capital. In Providence, where the family settled, Gorman got a job as sweeper in a woolen mill and joined his first union at twenty. In 1928 he became vice-president of the United Textile Workers of America, stepping into Thomas F. MacMahon's position as president when MacMahon was raised to NRA's Labor Advisory Board.

As a labor organizer, Gorman has shown a technique unlike the blundering, short-sighted methods of predecessors. He suddenly called off the textile strike, but there was reason in his orders: The strikers, hungry and with money and militia against them, might be forced back to the mills. Fearing open rebellion, Gorman wisely ordered the strikers to return to work. Tactically Gorman's move was sound, for it is hardly possible that the strikers would have won.

But to the strikers, Gorman's methods may be so clever that they cannot see through them—and labor all too often distrusts that which it cannot understand. After all, strikers are motivated by singleness of purpose; the background of strike maneuvers may be lost to them. Gorman has shown himself to be a brilliant strike manipulator; his danger lies in the fact that he might be too brilliant. Textile workers may distrust or misunderstand his strategy, but they can hardly find a leader with more imagination or ability.

BADMINTON CLUB HOLDS MEETING ON FRIDAY

(Continued from page 1)

outside of class. You can check here when you play but it is not compulsory. It will, however, help the executive committee to know who is actively interested.

Tuesday at 3 o'clock there will be a special instruction class for members who have had previous experience in badminton. Anyone else who is interested may listen in on this and gain some valuable pointers. Ideas gained from the Montreal professional will be explained and discussed at this time.

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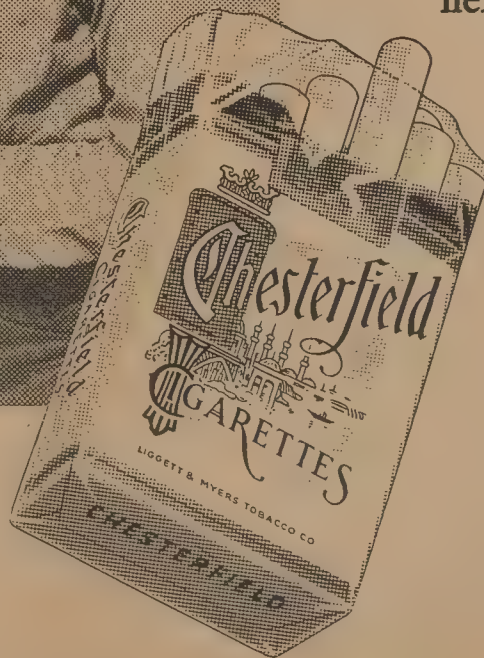
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Down South in the tobacco country, where they grow and know tobacco—in most places Chesterfield is the largest-selling cigarette.



The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1934

NUMBER 18

Jack Aldin's Orchestra To Play at Football Hop

LETTERS AND BLANKETS AWARDED TOMORROW

With the fall athletic season finished in grand style, with a high-spirited football team rising to its heights in the last game of the season, the Annual Football Hop coming tomorrow evening at the gym, tops off the list of informal dances to be held in the gym this year.

With Key and Serpent, men's junior honorary society in charge and with the highly-popular Jack Albin's orchestra, this dance is destined to stand out as the most successful dance of the season.

The orchestra for the dance was finally secured after much difficulty. Jack Albin and his Hotel Pennsylvania orchestra is hailed by many as one of the best orchestras that has ever been secured to play on this campus. He has acquired nation fame through syncopation at formal college dances all over the country and is often heard in radio broadcasts from Hotel Pennsylvania.

It is the first outside orchestra to play here this year, and it is expected that a large crowd of enthusiasts will turn out for the dance.

The features of the dance include the distribution of letters and sweaters to all who have earned them. Furthermore blankets will be awarded to senior lettermen who have played their last football games for Vermont.

Those to be awarded letters tomorrow evening at the dance are Capt. G. H. Cook '35, E. A. Ramon '35, R. J. Delfausse '35, J. J. Jezukawicz '36, E. A. Funk '36, L. N. Paul '36, L. A. Giardi '36, the newly-elected captain, M. Gardner '36, R. P. Lawton '37, C. R. Saxton '35, E. Denhoff, M'38, F. J. Lanahan '35, J. Rome '35, T. A. George '36, D. Lee-koff '37, R. A. Kenworthy '37, A. C. Werner '36, H. J. Holley '36, A. H. Ross '37, J. T. Bedell '37, R. A. Negus '36, G. H. Beardsley '35, D. E. Behringer '35 and G. Sheehy '35. Those to be awarded varsity blankets are G. H. Cook '35, E. A. Ramon '35, R. J. Delfausse '35, C. R. Saxton '35, E. Denhoff, M'38, F. J. Lanahan '35, and G. H. Beardsley '35. The blankets will be presented by

(Continued on page 4)

Varsity Debaters Take Annual Trip to Boston for Four Debates

Rogers, Timmerman and Hale to Represent Vermont in a Series of New England Debates

The varsity debating team will make its annual Thanksgiving trip next week, to Boston. The team, composed of C. A. Rogers '35, F. W. Hale '36, and F. W. Timmerman '37, will leave Tuesday morning for a series of four debates.

The first debate of the trip will also be the first decision debate of the year for the U. V. M. team. The team will uphold the affirmative side of the education question against Keene Normal School, at Keene, N. H., Tuesday evening.

Wednesday afternoon Vermont will debate Boston University, taking the affirmative side of the Pi Kappa Delta question, with a three-judge decision. That evening the team will meet Boston College, at Arlington, again taking the affirmative side of the education question. This also will be a decision debate.

Friday evening the team will meet with American International College of Springfield, Mass. The debate will be no-decision, with Vermont upholding the affirmative side of the education question. The debate will be held for the benefit of the Parent-Teachers Association of Springfield. This meet will be in the nature of a return debate, inasmuch as the American International College team debated Vermont at Essex Junction last, November 7. The team will return to Burlington on Saturday.

The Vermont team has already debated Bates College at Lewiston, Me., and the University of Maine at Orono, Me. These two were both Oregon style, no-decision debates, while those on the Thanksgiving trip will all be three-man American style, three being decision debates.

On December 7 the varsity will hold a radio debate with Saint Thomas' College of Scranton, Pa., over Station

(Continued on page 3)

STUDENT AND FACULTY MEMBERS IN BURLINGTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

When the Burlington Symphony Orchestra appears in its first concert of the season on December 6, the membership will be enlarged by a group of enthusiastic University of Vermont students and faculty members. Charlotte deVot, pupil of the late Leopold Auer and head of the violin department of the University's music faculty, will appear as concert master.

Freda Harris, assistant dean of women, appears in the cello section of the orchestra, and other members connected with the University are Mary Whitney of Northfield, Vt.; Dorothy Ball of Burlington; Jeanette Bullis of Milton, Vt.; and Doris Brown, Alice Lechnyr, D. W. Jenks, and R. S. Jenks, all from Burlington. The orchestra, under the direction of Joseph F. Lechnyr, will appear with Ludwig Lewisohn, well-known author and critic and now a resident of Burlington, and his wife, Thelma Spear Lewisohn, who, before returning with her husband to Burlington, was one of the most popular of the younger singers in Paris.

ALUMNI COUNCIL PLANS BIG FAMILY BANQUET FOR KAKE WALK WEEK-END

Father, Son, Mother, Daughter Dinner Planned by Mr. Oatley and His Co-workers

According to a recent announcement tentative plans are now under way under the sponsorship of the Alumni Council and with the active cooperation of Boulder and Mortar Board Societies for an enormous banquet for the students of Vermont, their parents and all alumni. This banquet will be held the same week-end as the Kake Walk, thus making this a gala occasion. The plans, adopted from the annual Williams College father and son banquet, calls the banquet to be held the same night as Kake Walk, thus enabling more parents and alumni to be present for both occasions.

The program for the occasion will be in charge of Henry B. Oatley, chairman of the Alumni Council. Through the council letters will be sent to the parents of the students explaining the nature of the occasion and urging their attendance.

Boulder and Mortar Board will be active in assisting in the carrying out of the plans for the get-together.

COL. ROWELL DEFENDS MILITARY TRAINING

Man may face war in his lifetime. Why not prepare him for it as he is prepared to meet other problems of life while educating himself?

Thus said, in effect, Col. F. W. Rowell, commandant of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit at the University of Vermont, in defense of R. O. T. C. military training while addressing the weekly luncheon meeting of the Burlington Rotary Club at the Hotel Van Ness recently.

"We are not trying to make soldiers of them," Colonel Rowell declared, in speaking of the R. O. T. C. which is compulsory at the University of Vermont for the freshman and sophomore years and optional for the last two. "We teach them fundamentals and develop in them qualities of leadership needed in an emergency."

"I assure you the R. O. T. C. is interested only in getting a sufficient number of trained young men to carry on in the replacement of 125,000 war-experienced officers who are now fading out," he said with reference to the graduates of the advanced military training courses.

He pointed to the pressing need of trained officers at the time of this country's entrance into the World War. Thirteen young men comprise the third-year military class at the University he informed the Rotarians, adding that about 6,000 youths, commissioned second lieutenants in the reserve army, are being turned out yearly in colleges throughout the country where R. O. T. C. units have been established.

DRAMATIC CLUB CHOOSES CASTS FOR CLASS PLAYS

Three Plays, One for Each of Lower Classes to be Used in Competition for Dean Cup

The tryouts for the class plays for women were held Wednesday afternoon, November 21, in North College, at 4 o'clock. Prof. L. W. Dean and Prof. J. I. Lindsay of the English Department assisted by Mary Cunningham '35, president of Dramatic Club, judged the applicants.

The three plays are one-act pieces consisting of two comedies and a farce. They are: "Seven to One" the freshman play, "Wanted—Money" to be acted by the sophomores, and "Just Women" for the juniors.

The characters chosen are: Freshmen, Phyllis Dike of Burlington; Barbara Sussdorff, Burlington; Marion Yerks, Manchester, Conn.; Frances Hennessey, Bellows Falls; Mildred Rockwood, Bennington; Phyllis Thompson, Richford; Jeanette McFarland, Morrisville; Margorie Howe, Jamaica, N. Y.

Sophomores: Pauline Bristol and Ruth Quinn, Burlington; Lillian Garland, Brattleboro; Thelma Gardner, Quechee; Marguerite Bean, Glover.

Juniors: Wilma Nelson, Ryegate; Frances Rowe, Fort Myer, Va.; Marie Black and Kathleen Kieslich, Burlington; Sylvia Jarvis, Barre; Margaret Paterson, Craftsbury.

The date of presentation has not as yet been decided, but will be sometime in the early part of December.

REVEREND DAVID REID CONDUCTS VESPERS

Speaks on David and Solomon— Takes Place of Rev. L. C. Douglass

Our sympathies are with the Rev. Lloyd C. Douglass who had an attack of laryngitis and was not able to preach at last Sunday's vesper service in the Ira Allen Chapel. Although we are sorry that he was not here, we fully appreciate the fine sermon that the Rev. David Reid, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, preached on such short notice.

Mr. Reid preached about the two famous Biblical characters, David and his son Solomon. David said to his son, "I go the way of all the earth." He knew that sometime death would overtake him, and that Solomon would have to take his place.

People now walk on mountains of idealism. They have the tendency to whitewash great characters. Only their best points are stressed in their biographies. Young people don't care to read about people with wings on them. They want realism.

David further said, "Be strong, therefore." Now there is a tendency for parents to say, "I want my children to have an easier time than I did." Life is real, earnest, and to lead life rightly one must be strong or else not survive. We must keep on reminding ourselves that evil is not easily overcome. We think that the evils of the world are easily eradicated, but this is not true.

In order to get strength, we must be ready to sacrifice—even our life, if necessary. Jesus did. David says, "And show thyself a man." If this world is to be elevated to new heights it will be because we heard the words of David saying, "I go the way of all the earth. Be strong, therefore, and show thyself a man."

PROF. DYKHUIZEN READS A PAPER ON RELIGION

Prof. George Dykhuizen of the University of Vermont will read a paper on "Royce's Early Philosophy of Religion" on Saturday, December 29, at the annual meeting of the American Philosophical Association to be held at Washington Square College of New York University. The program includes papers by distinguished speakers and members of the society, among which will be a symposium on the "Future of Liberalism." The meeting will extend from December 27 to 29.

Among the speakers will be Prof. John Dewey of Columbia, graduate of the University of Vermont, Prof. William E. Hocking of Harvard, and Prof. William P. Montague of Barnard College. These speakers will comprise the group to take part in the symposium.

GRADUATE COACH



DOROTHY MURPHY '33

TOSCHA SEIDEL APPEARS IN SECOND COMMUNITY CONCERT AT CITY HALL

Famous Violinist Assisted by Herbert Jaffe at the Piano Will Play Tomorrow Night

Toscha Seidel, violinist will appear in the second of the Burlington Series of Community Concerts, to be given at 9:00 tomorrow night in the City Hall. Mr. Seidel will be assisted by Herbert Jaffe at the piano. His program is as follows:

- I
Romance in F Major, Opus 50 *Beethoven*
Allegretto *Böcherini-Kreisler*
Sicilienne et Rigaudon *Francoeur-Kreisler*
Mr. Seidel
- II
Concerto in E Minor *Mendelssohn*
Allegro molto appassionato
Andante
Allegretto non troppo—Allegro molto vivace
Mr. Seidel
- INTERMISSION
- III
Rhapsody, Opus 72, No. 2 *Brahms*
Clair de Lune *Debussy*
Malagueña *Lecuna*
Mr. Jaffe
- IV
Melodie *Tschaikowsky*
Rondino *Beethoven-Kreisler*
Two Spanish Dances *Sarasate*
(a) Malagueña
(b) Habanera
Mr. Seidel

PAN-HELLENIC SPONSORS ART EXHIBIT IN MUSEUM

Mrs. Mills and Prof. Prindle Dis- cuss Exhibit—Tea Was Served by Pan-Hellenic

Student Day, Tuesday, November 20, at the museum was a great success. Prof. L. M. Prindle, of the Latin department, and Mrs. Isabel C. Mills, of the art department, discussed the collection which is from the Metropolitan Museum of Fine Arts in New York.

The exhibition consisted of paintings of the latter part of the nineteenth century, including a work by Romney, the English portraitist.

Pan-Hellenic sponsored the Student Day and served tea from 4:30 until 6:00. Dean Patterson poured.

The attendance was large, both men and women. It was such a success that a series of exhibits and special days are planned for later in the year. The council hopes that interest will become greater as the year progresses and that even more students will avail themselves of the opportunity to see really worthwhile exhibits.

The Federal Government is sending approximately 70,000 students through colleges and universities throughout the United States this year at a cost of more than \$1,000,000.

CAPACITY AUDIENCE SEES PLAYS GIVEN ENTIRELY BY STUDENT DIRECTION

"The Valiant," "How He Lied to Her Husband" and "Suppressed Desires" Given in Museum

Three one-act plays, "The Valiant," "How He Lied to Her Husband," and "Suppressed Desires," were presented by the U. V. M. players Tuesday evening in the Fleming Museum. A very large and responsive audience attended, and as there was no admission charge a generous collection was taken to cover cost of royalties and staging.

These plays will probably be produced again Tuesday, November 27, depending on student demand.

"The Valiant" is a well-known play. It is a heavy drama, intended to grip the audience. B. J. Costello '36, who played the "Valiant," brought many tears from the female audience. H. H. Abbott '35 was most convincing as the warden. All in all the play was excellent.

"How He Lied to Her Husband" is a play full of very subtle Shaw humor. There is very little action, therefore, rather difficult to put over. The play was distinctly well done.

"Suppressed Desires" is a play much lighter in vein and much broader in humor than the other two. It is primarily a satire. The cast seemed well adapted to the parts and the audience thoroughly appreciated their performance throughout.

Professor Dean added his usual bit of charm and humor "between the acts" when a rather large collection was taken as the hat went through the audience.

DUDLEY ADDRESSES U. V. M. OUTING CLUB ON SKIING

Moving Pictures of Mt. Wash- ington and Display of Ski Equipment

Speaking on the history and technic of skiing, Mr. Charles Dudley, an instructor in recreational skiing at Dartmouth, attracted an interested audience of about 150 college and townspeople last Wednesday evening, November 21. His lecture was supplemented by two reels of very fine moving pictures taken on Mt. Washington in New Hampshire, and a display of skiing equipment from the Dartmouth Cooperative Society.

After the equipment had been examined for some time, the program was opened by D. N. Sutor, Jr., '36, president of the U. V. M. Outing Club, who introduced Mr. Dudley. Mr. Dudley spoke freely and authoritatively upon the subject, and brought out many facts in connection with skiing which are not commonly known.

Contrary to general belief, skiing began in the high Altai Mountains of Central Asia about 6,000 years ago. Mr. Dudley pointed out the connection between the ski and the snowshoe in their evolution from this very ancient ski. Various relics of different stages have been found by archaeologists which bear out these facts. Instances were noted when skiing has played an exceedingly important part in world affairs, as when one of the kings of Sweden was saved by two skiers who went to rescue him from a pursuing enemy.

At the present time skiing has become a fine art, varying in technic according to the geography of the country and the snow conditions. The Scandinavians, who until a half century ago were the only expert skiers, used the so-called Schneider technic, consisting of edging the skis in turning and various movements. However, during the Great War, snow conditions were such in the high Alpine emplacements, that the edged skis would not hold or sink into the hard dry snow sufficiently to allow turning. From this developed the Arlberg technic, in which one turns mainly with the weight off the skis and with the skis flat upon the snow. The skis are edged only after the slewing turn has been completed. In America, especially in New England, Mr. Dudley said that both the dry deep snow of northern Europe and the dry hard snow of the Alpine regions are found, along with hard breakable crust and spring granular snow. Otto Schniebs, the famed Dartmouth ski coach, and his assistants have been combining the Arlberg and Schnei-

(Continued on page 4)

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and State Agricultural College



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FACULTY ADVISER

Prof. Leon Dean

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NOTICE

Concerning Thanksgiving Recess

Students are advised that the recess begins Thursday, November 29, at 7.30 a.m. and closes on Monday, December 3, at 7.30 a.m. Dates and hours should be carefully noted. Wednesday, November 28, the usual chapel service will be omitted and classes will meet in accordance with the following schedule:

First hour	8.00- 8.50
Second hour	9.00- 9.50
Third hour	10.00-10.50
Fourth hour	11.00-11.50
Fifth hour	1.10- 2.00
Sixth hour	2.10- 3.00

The above hours should be carefully noted to avoid unnecessary absences.

Students should note the following extract from the University Regulations: 11, paragraph 4 (b) "A student who absents himself without permission (secured in advance from the dean of his college) from any University exercise or exercises on the day immediately preceding or following a recess or holiday may be placed on probation."

The University Council in voting to lengthen the Thanksgiving vacation agreed that there should be an understanding that no applications for extensions would be considered.

E. Swift,
Secretary, University Council.

Prof. M. H. Laatsch, faculty advisor of the International Relations Club, announces that the meeting scheduled for Tuesday, November 27, has been postponed to Wednesday, December 5, at 7.30 p.m. in 3 North College. At that time the government of Russia will be discussed by C. B. Eaton '35, K. N. Scott '35, J. E. Crane '35, G. H. Cooke, Jr., '35 and P. T. Barber '37. The meeting will be open to all students interested in international relations.

Please remember that the deadline for Winnovings contributions for the second issue is December 1, and that this means they should all be in before you go home for Thanksgiving. Dorothy Kennedy, editor, 24 Latham Court, tel. 3866 (127J in afternoons). Contributions may be left at the Press Office in the Medical Building.

A scavenger hike is to be held Saturday, November 24, at 2.00, starting from the gym. All women students are urged to go and get W. A. A. points. Eight points are to be given for this special hike.

There will be a Badminton Club meeting of all the members at 4.00 sharp on Saturday, November 24, in the gym after the scavenger hunt. Demonstration game with strokes and technique will be explained directly after the meeting, followed by games in Badminton.

RAZZ-DAZZ

"Where did I leave that confounded athletic book? Oh, yes, no, let me see, did I or did I not loan it to Peg? Ah, here it is, in my history book. That's funny, I thought that it had been two weeks since I opened that, and yet I used the ticket book last Saturday. Oh, well, life is full of mysteries."

"What? Sure, I know they never ask for them at the door, but the night I forget mine, they will demand them. It never fails."

Here we are safe and sound in the gym, dancing with our last greatest passion. How our hearts trip, hammer, and clang when we gaze into each others liquid brown eyes. If we had the will power, we would beg a dancer-by to tie a rope around our waists to keep us from falling in. To prevent ourselves from this we decide to sit the next dance out. We nudge each other in the ribs and giggle, "Tee hee, look at Peggy and Bill; they are so close together they look like gravy on potatoes—after you once get them together there's no separating them."

Those two on the other side of the gym look like an energetic version of Carot's "Dance of the Nymphs."

"More like a sober version of Queensland's devil dancers! Say, you big bully you, you can't talk about my sister that way."

"Well, then, he looks like the leaning tower of Pisa resting on a prop."

"Enough smiles, Johnny dear, let's show 'em how, but don't forget, it doesn't take a very hard step to rub the suede off my new shoes."

PROFESSOR BUYS TICKET TO HIS OWN RECITAL

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Madison, Wis.—Prof. Charles F. Gillen, of the University of Wisconsin, could not possibly remain away from his own recital no matter how much ticket takers may have wanted to keep him away or to force him to explain that he was Professor Gillen and that he was to do the reading on the stage.

No matter how skeptical the ticket taker at the door may have been, no matter whether he believed the person to be Gillen or some hopeful gate crasher, he was not able to exclude him. For Professor Gillen bought a ticket for his own recital.

"There's no reason why I should be admitted free," Professor Gillen explained.

The recital was given for the benefit of the student loan fund.

Ohio University (Athens) officials have leased a hotel which is being used as a cooperative rooming house for 65 men students.

tennis, deck tennis, ping pong, shuffleboard, horseshoes and handball for everyone. All women students come, get acquainted and have a hilarious time.

A. C. E. HORIZON

Washington Takes Off the Rose-colored Glasses and Views a Troubled World

By EDWARD PRICE BELL

(Part one of an article by Mr. Bell, written after his return from the Far East, and a series of interviews in Washington with those most responsible for our foreign policies. It is the interpretation by a distinguished journalist of the Washington viewpoint. Part two will follow in the next issue.)

"Disquieting, but not intrinsically and imminently dangerous."

These words would seem to express, with precision, the composite official Washington view, at the moment, of the highly complex international situation. It is hardly too much to say that this opinion represents all the really reliable information, and all the trained experience in forming judgments respecting such matters, which are at present available in this country. It represents all the facts known to our Government. It represents the consultations, the study, the reasoned conclusions, of the most expert American thinkers relative to world affairs.

It is disquieting because both Europe and East Asia are looked upon as gigantic powder-magazines, the one an area of immemorial feuds and passions, and of fiery current resentments, the other a theater in which two great ambitious powers grimly face each other, mutually suspicious, continually bickering, restrained from striking, perhaps, by only momentary considerations of prudence.

In these conditions, Washington sees the possibility, though not the probability, of an accident, some tragic happening, some frontier or local embroilment, which suddenly might light an inextinguishable international fire.

What are the favorable factors in world relations just now? Why do competent observers speak of the outlook as "not intrinsically and imminently dangerous"?

Take Europe first. It is on its back. It has not been able to get up since it was knocked flat by the Great War. It has troubles innumerable, troubles of morale and of mind, political, social, economic, and financial troubles. Its center of gravity of power is uncertain.

Scarcely any nation feels sure, in the event of war, who necessarily would be its friend, who might be its enemy. Russia is incalculable. Poland's attachment to France is not so undoubted as it was.

All these conditions, as Washington estimates them, are a drag upon belligerency, make for peace. And others are noted. In 1914 everything was different. We just have remarked how highly fluid are European relationships today. Twenty years ago they were relatively solid, the chief opposing forces definitely known, and firmly integrated. Europe was organically ready for war. And her peoples did not know what war meant. They know now, and about 500,000,000 of them do not like it.

Consciousness of this popular feeling is not absent from the minds of statesmen, and statesmen are aware of the difficulty of war, even when their peoples' hearts are passionately in it. Aggression, in these circumstances, leaving entirely aside the anti-war treaties, is deemed almost out of the question, since the one recognized fundamental condition of successful war is the impregnability of the home front.

The Change Since 1914

And there is the tremendous fact of the complete change, since 1914, in the pragmatic size-up of war—the change in what hard-boiled men think of war. Before it was tried out thoroughly, many of these men—ready enough to encourage in others patriotism à outrance—saw profit in it. German industrialists, for example—a very powerful element—saw profit in it. That element sees that profit no longer. It may be doubted whether it now sees profit in even a successful war. With European business men, German and other, surveying a

(Continued on page 3)

RAND'S HOME LUNCH

Opposite New Fleming Museum

MEALS—LUNCHES—HOME COOKING

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GIVE BOOKS

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ACTIVITY MODERATION

Moderation in campus activities! Is there any? One girl is made president of a new college club; it's an honor we can't overlook, but this girl is already too busy with other activities. Yet we do nothing about it. Isn't it strange that humans just never will be satisfied until they are made to be satisfied by nervous breakdowns, warnings or "flunking outs"? These are the dangers which lurk just around the street corner from the person who rehearses every night for the college play, goes to a musical club rehearsal twice a week and numerous committee meetings of which she is usually the chairman! Although one usually can do as much as one has to do, up to a saturation point, it is unwise and really unfair to oneself and to those with whom we live.

Upperclassmen enjoy watching and following the enthusiasm which freshmen give to all the activities they enter, yet most upperclassmen realize it would hurt no one to really study, at least for the first semester of one's college career, and let activities ride for a while. Then if one finds he can swing his studies and has successfully lived through mid-years, he may go out for some extra-curricular activity with the knowledge of how much time he has for it. In this way he will be able to do it justice. More often this is the case: The freshman engages in just as many activities as he can gain admission to, and then begins to wonder if he will be able to take any courses at all, he is so busy. He usually struggles along until December, or mid-years, going much, but nothing really well, is then put under warning and is made to drop these extra-curricular activities.

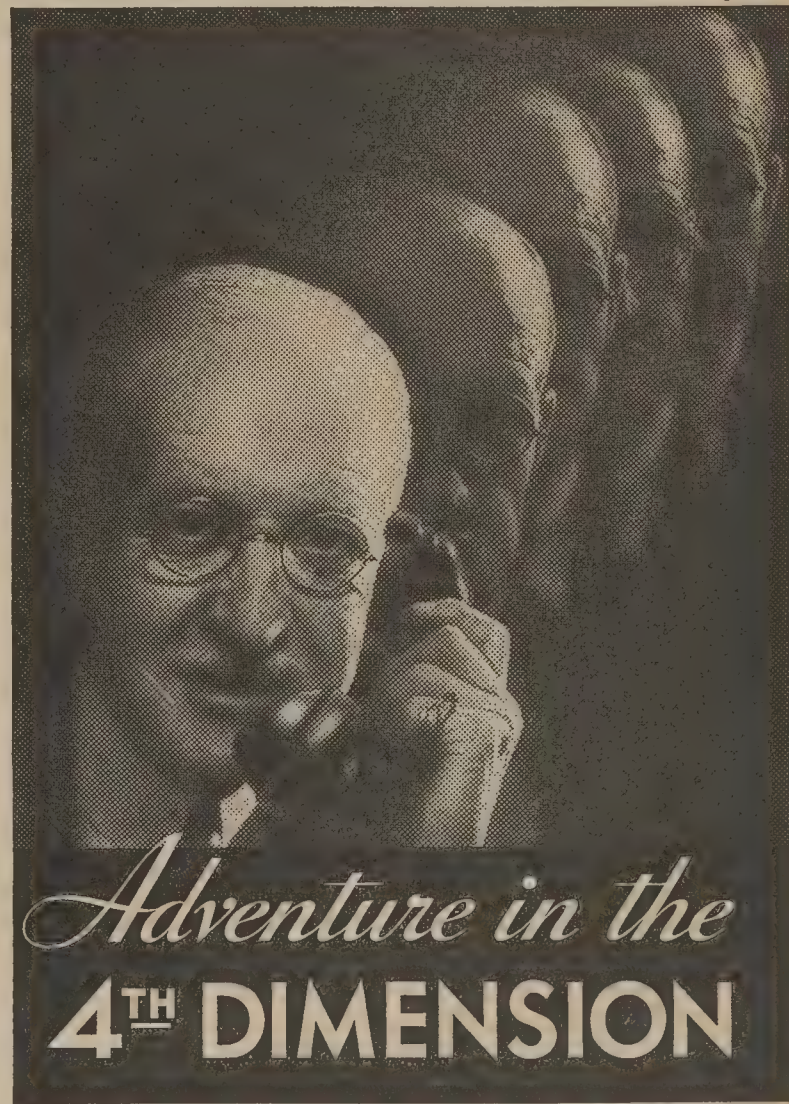
Would it not be better to make all freshmen wait for activities until they have become inoculated with studies, and know what college really means?

To the freshmen who can't live without extra-curricular activities this first semester: Be moderate. Have a central goal; choose activities carefully; center them around this goal, and relate them to it.

Bluestockings Seek New Writing Talent

Did you ever wish you could write—short stories, plays, poems, or criticisms of books that you have read? (Note: This is not an advertisement borrowed from *Redbook* or *Liberty*, designed to catch dollars and sensible people. No amazing sums of pin money have been earned by our customers, and the picture of the member who bought a lollypop with her earnings has been lost in the files.) Seriously, though, there is on the campus at Vermont, a literary association composed of young women who enjoy writing, thinking, or talking—which you'll have to admit is a comprehensive group—who meet once each month to discuss the literary side of their lives. Although it is believed that the original Bluestockings were worn by a lofty, high-browed soul, feminine gender, who spoke only in words of seven syllables in five-stress blank verse, this specie seems to be extinct at the present time. (If any genus of this particular specie is found loose about the town, kindly notify the Fleming Museum.) On the contrary, the members are happy-go-lucky souls, who haven't yet had any trouble fitting their supposedly lofty brows into modern hats and hair cuts.

Samples of the interests of those who would like to be a part of this group, in the form of short stories, essays, plays, poems, or reports on the books "Private Lives," Bottoms; "Dusk at the Grove," Adams; "Mary Peters," Chase, and "Pool in the Meadow," Frances Frost, may be given to Marjorie Jenks, at the Pi Phi house, Alice Hamilton, Robinson Hall, or put in the box labeled "Bluestockings" in the Y. W. C. A. room in the Old Mill, before the fifteenth of December. Everyone is urged to contribute, upperclassmen, freshmen, anyone liking to read or talk over what they have read, or to write for themselves, and find honest and helpful criticism.



You speak into the telephone. Your voice, your personality, part of you is projected far and wide. In effect you are in two places and times at once—evening in New York, afternoon in San Francisco. Or you're in Washington today and in Sydney, Australia tomorrow—at one and the same time!

The telephone's power to put a person where he wants to be—at the psychological moment—proves tremendously valuable. In domestic and foreign business, in national and international affairs, in friendly social contacts, it permits a quick interchange of ideas and immediate understanding.

Why not drop in at home tonight — by telephone? For a lot of pleasure at bargain rates, call by number after 8:30 P. M.

BELL TELEPHONE



SYSTEM

COMMUNITY "Y" OFFERS OPPORTUNITY FOR WIDE VARIETY OF ATHLETICS

Swimming Among New Sports Offered at "Y" Which Opens After Thanksgiving

The new "Y" will open its doors to enthusiasts in swimming, bowling, rifle, shuffleboard or any of a number of sports about Thanksgiving. The staff is looking for leaders in the various fields to help with the varied program which will soon be getting under way.

26-room Dormitory

Among the many features incorporated in the new Community "Y" is a complete dormitory. There are four double rooms and fourteen single rooms on the third floor and eight more on the fourth floor. The rooms are equipped with comfortable chairs, desks, chiffoniers, floor lamps and specially constructed beds, and are all attractively decorated and painted in different colors. There is a shower room on each floor equipped with the latest type of shower head.

According to the "Y" staff, the dormitory will be a "home away from home." Those residing in the "Y" will have access to the social rooms and libraries, as well as the other multifold facilities of the building. Provision will also be made for members of the "Y" in other communities to stay for one or more evenings. The dormitory offers an opportunity for men to enjoy an environment that cannot be excelled or matched elsewhere.

Two floors below in the room of scientific play is the spa. Here light lunches and refreshments can be obtained at all hours; here members can enjoy small snacks after exercise in the afternoon, before meetings and dramatics in the evening. The spa is equipped with a soda fountain, a salad and sandwich unit, a toaster section and sandwich toaster, a fudge warmer, a twin electrical coffee urn and other convenient features.

In the words of Sir Walter Raleigh: "The difference between a rich man and a poor man is this—the former eats when he pleases and the latter when he can get it." The community spa will place refreshments within the means of the poor but in the class of the rich.

Bowling Alleys

"Another winter sport that will enjoy great popularity at the new Community 'Y' this year is bowling," stated members of the staff recently. The bowling room, which is clean, well lighted, well ventilated and equipped with sound-proof walls, has five all-maple alleys obtained at large cost from Boston, Mass.

"Many happy evenings can be spent here by the senior members competing in this game. The college student may

(Continued on page 6)

UNIVERSITY REPRESENTED IN SYMPHONY CONCERT

Miss deVolt to be Concert Master at Symphony to be Given December 6

When the Burlington Symphony orchestra appears in its first concert of the season on December 6, the membership will be enlarged by a group of enthusiastic University of Vermont students and faculty members. Charlotte deVolt, pupil of the late Leopold Auer and head of the violin department of the University's music faculty, will appear as concert master.

Freda Harris, assistant dean of women, appears in the cello section of the orchestra, and other members connected with the University are Mary Whitney '36, Dorothy Ball, of Burlington; Jeanette Bullis, of Milton, and Doris Brown, Alice Lechnyr '38, David Jenks '34, and Robert Jenks, med. '35. The orchestra, under the direction of Joseph F. Lechnyr, will appear with Ludwig Lewisohn, well-known author and critic and now a resident of Burlington, and his wife, Thelma Spear Lewisohn, who, before returning with her husband to Burlington was a popular young singer in Paris.

VARSITY DEBATERS TAKE ANNUAL TRIP TO BOSTON

(Continued from page 1)

WCAX of Burlington. Vermont will uphold the affirmative side of the Pi Kappa Delta question.

The wording of the education question is "Resolved, that the government should adopt the policy of equalizing educational opportunities throughout the Union by means of annual grants to the several states for public elementary and secondary education," while the wording of the Pi Kappa Delta question is "Resolved, that the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions."

Review of Group Plays

By PROF. JOHN T. METCALF

As their first production of the year the Group Players have presented three one-act plays: "The Valiant," by Holworthy Hall and John Middlemas; Bernard Shaw's "How He Lied to Her Husband"; and "Suppressed Desires," by George Cram Cook and Susan Glaspell. An audience which packed the auditorium of the Fleming Museum to the doors gave unmistakable signs of enthusiastic enjoyment and approval.

The group was fortunate in having the assistance of two experienced former members. Dorothy Murphy '33 coached "The Valiant" and Marshall Miltimore '34 coached the Shaw play. The knowledge and skill of these two recent graduates must have been a large factor in the success of the performance. The members of the three casts were well chosen for their parts. They played sincerely and with evident respect for what they were doing. They were able to catch, and for the most part to sustain, the right mood for each play. The stage settings were necessarily simple. A few pieces of furniture against the light-paneled rear wall of the auditorium stage was all that could be managed under the circumstances. Yet these simple arrangements were quite adequate, and their simplicity might even be regarded as an advantage, since it tended to focus attention without distraction upon the actors.

"The Valiant" is a tense little drama which skirts the borders of tragedy. In it we see commonplace characters achieve a kind of greatness before our eyes, through the strength of their feelings and the deep humanity of their actions. It would have been easy to spoil it in production by overplaying, or by allowing a note of apologetic evasion to creep in here and there. Under Miss Murphy's direction the cast succeeded in striking just the right note with the ring of honest conviction. Minor crudities there were, to be sure, but they were easy to forgive when the spirit of the whole was so fine.

As the prisoner facing execution B. J. Costello '36 played with poise and understanding. Mary Casey '35 as the girl, gave an appealing picture of shy courage and devotion. The little scene between these two young people developed real dramatic beauty. H. H. Abbott '35 gave a fine, thoughtful characterization in the part of Warden Holt. Father Daly, the prison chaplain, is much less individualized by the dramatist than the other characters. In playing this part A. R. Wilcox '35 had a difficult and rather thankless task, but he performed it with credit.

The lighting of this play deserves special comment. The stage was lit by green border-lights from above and amber footlights from below. The effect was one of tenseness and mystery which helped to create the appropriate mood for the play.

"How He Lied to Her Husband" is frank farce. In directing it Mr. Miltimore had a more difficult task than either of the other coaches. If, then, this play was less finished in production than the others it was no discredit to coach or cast. Farce is very hard to act. Plenty of stage intelligence was shown in this production. The cast quite evidently knew how the piece should be played. What was lacking was the kind of skill that comes only with long experience and practice.

Considered individually the three students who took part in this play were

better than they were collectively. Each had a good conception of his part and suited it well. It was in the subtle give and take and the swing of rapid ensemble playing that they were weak. Marion Herberg '36 played Mrs. Bompas with admirable spirit and freedom from self-consciousness. E. H. Reeder '38 showed fine promise for future productions. He has a good voice and an engaging stage personality. He should give more careful attention to detail, however, especially in his gestures and his lines. A. L. Dean '37 had to represent a man much older than himself, but one acting and speaking in such a way that many of the devices by which an actor suggests increased age were unavailable. Under the circumstances Mr. Dean gave a creditable performance.

"Suppressed Desires" has been a great favorite with Little Theatre groups ever since it was first produced by the Washington Square Players. It was written at the time that the theories of the Viennese school of psychoanalysts were first becoming widely known in America. The play is a satirical comedy, poking fun at the faddists who took up Freud's doctrines and made a sort of cult of psychoanalysis. In the play they are represented as becoming concerned about their own mental health in much the way that Moliere's "Imaginary Invalid" worried about the state of his body.

This delightful little comedy was well produced under the direction of R. S. Wright '35, who also played a part in it. Though not as exacting in its demands upon the players as the other two plays, "Suppressed Desires" could easily have been spoiled by clumsy work. It was played admirably and showed a polish that must have been the result of hard and painstaking practice. Eleanor Douglas '37, as Henrietta, took the longest and most difficult part. She played it with skill and understanding. Miss Douglas has a real sense of comedy—a much rarer thing than a sense of humor. Moreover, she has a good sense of the expressive significance of movement. She knows how to convey meanings or to emphasize them by a flick of the finger, a turn of the head, a shrug, a change of facial expression. Her diction is so clear that she has the great advantage of being able to play with considerable speed. At times, however, she overdid this advantage, outdistancing the other members of the cast and confusing her own interpretation. Rebecca Kibby '38 was charming as the ingenious younger sister. She used her voice well and conveyed a good impression of her rôle. She showed a lack of experience, however, in such things as the rigidity of the direction of her gaze and in some of her gestures. Mr. Wright, who has had more experience in college dramatics than any of the other players who appeared, did a competent piece of work in the part of Stephen. It is difficult to direct a play and act in it at the same time, but Mr. Wright succeeded very well.

Altogether the Group Plays were a decided success, both from the point of view of the pleasure given the audience and from that of the experience gained by the players. It should be a matter of gratification to the whole student body that there are in their number individuals who have the literary and dramatic ability and the capacity for hard work under real difficulties to make so excellent a production of three very worthwhile plays.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

There are over 2,000,000 residents within London's new night silence zone for auto horns. The people claim that the silence is uncanny and that they can't sleep . . . mules that draw rubbish wagons in Los Angeles are now shod with rubber shoes . . . Miquelon, an island in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, claims to have the smallest population of any country, the total being but 46 . . . there are 135,000 prisoners in the United States . . . crocodile bones, estimated to be fifty million years old, were recently found in New Jersey, strengthening the belief that New Jersey was once tropical . . . Prussian girls are now permitted to study with boys on "permit" . . . a fisherman in Illinois was surprised recently when he landed a six-inch fish wearing spectacles. The glasses apparently had been dropped into the water and became hooked in the fish's gills. Several local fishermen claimed that the angler was using bait so small that it was necessary for the fish to wear glasses to see it . . . naval aviators say that it is cooler on the ground than 5,000 feet up . . . more than half-million people live on the desert land of the Sahara . . . the highest falls this side of the Rocky Mountains, Taughannock Falls, is but thirty miles from Geneva . . . red raspberries are the hardest of the brambles . . . last summer a Hobart student constructed a diving helmet with which he explores the depths of Seneca Lake . . . persons with one-eighth or more Indian blood in their veins cannot drink beer or liquor in the State of Washington . . . the 1933 cigarette output was 8,000,000 under that of 1931 . . .

PROF. CAMPBELL TO BE JUDGE OF HOLSTEINS

M. H. Campbell, professor of dairy husbandry at the University of Vermont, has left for Toronto, Ontario, where he will attend the Royal Winter Fair being held there. He will take part in the Holstein cattle judging, being one of the committee selected to judge the All-American Holsteins for the year.

Haverford News relates this story about a clever Dartmouth fellow who wished to get home a few days early for vacation. The boy sent his family a telegram asking whether he should come home by the way of Toronto or straight home. "Come straight home," the family tersely wired. With this in his possession the student obtained the dean's agreement that he should linger no longer in college.

Long Island has about 300 species of birds during the year. This is as many, if not more, birds than any given area north of the tropics . . . absolute silence, if possible to produce, would be unbearable . . . the millions of meteors which strike the earth's atmosphere each day will be no peril to flying in the stratosphere . . . there have been 4,146 lynchings since 1885 . . . two comets come into view this year. Two others will be seen during 1935 . . . Heligoland is found to be a paradise for hay fever patients. This tiny island in the North Sea has an absence of certain grasses and plants . . . motorists in Montana recently found driving precarious because the road around Georgetown Lake was covered with toads . . .

PROF. EVANS DISCUSSES ITALY AND ACHIEVEMENTS IN CURRENT NEWS TALK

Cards Distributed to Audience to Certify Terms of League of Nations Membership

At the Prof. P. D. Evans lecture of November 15, cards were distributed in the audience addressed to the citizens of the United States. They urged that the United States state the terms under which full membership in the League of Nations would be possible. Professor Evans encouraged the signing of these cards.

The topic of the last address was "Italy and Its Achievements." "The Fascist régime," claimed Professor Evans, "is a product of pessimism and despair which overcame the people from which it grew after the war." There is a vast difference between the Italy of today and the Italy of 1924; trains are on time, beggars have disappeared, more exactitude is demanded by Mussolini. The Fascists are inclined to minimize the work done before their time and push work forward with a vigor never shown before. As Mussolini wanted to make Italy a better country, he started by building better auto roads, took care of the unemployed by having the state hire them, made material improvements such as draining the Pontine district, thus eliminating the danger of malaria, and turning this region into a productive state. Mussolini's success in making Italy grow enough wheat to supply her populace, might be explained by the decline of living conditions. Many of his people can no longer afford to buy as much wheat as two years ago.

The Fascist administration claims a marked development in the illiteracy of her people. However, the educational plan is to train more Fascists, and not more men to think for themselves. Only the universities show any improvement in buildings.

The greatest Fascist achievement is the giving of a new soul to Italy.

One of the compensations for a dictatorial régime is the settlement of difficulties between capital and labor. Italy is entangled in the complications of a co-operative state. Originally, syndicates were made up of 10 percent of the workers in that district. This body could bargain with the employer and speak for the laborer. Likewise, the employers who controlled 10 percent of the workers, banded together and became a syndicate. These syndicates grouped into thirteen confederations were, in turn, divided into three parts—six general confederations of employees, six of the employers, and one of the professional men. Their purpose is to avoid labor disputes by bringing about harmony between employer and employee. If a dispute should arise it is brought before a labor court.

These thirteen confederations nominate 800 delegates to inspect the Grand Fascist Council. The council reduces the number to 400, who represent the people. Now, Mussolini has organized twenty-two new corporations, which represent all the workers in any particular cycle of production. There was supposed to have been a president at the head of each of these corporations, but Mussolini was elected head of all. Under him is a small body of advisors.

A corporative legislature may make laws to do with economic life, and may fix the price and condition under which a thing may be produced.

Constantine McGuire claims that the employee is worse off now than before the World War, because he has been affected by the depression, and because the Fascist régime has failed him.

Professor Evans left us with the question, "Have the Fascists given to the State enough to justify what they have taken away?"

POTATOES NOT IRISH BUT NATIVES OF CHILI

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

State College, Pa.—Potatoes are not Irish after all, according to L. T. Deniston, plant pathologist of the Pennsylvania State College, who is collecting material for a history of this vegetable crop. They were first found in the highlands of Chili and Peru.

When they were introduced in Europe by the Spanish conquerors, potatoes were grown as flowering plants. Only. The Irish were the first to establish them as an important source of food and a means of stopping the many famines from which the island suffered. When the crop failed in 1847, however, there followed the great famine which caused the death of thousands and contributed to the large Irish immigration to our country.

After the value of the potato as a food was established, English law required every farmer to plant potatoes. In Germany the laws were severe; failure to plant potatoes calling for the penalty of a nose or an ear cut off. France was the last of the countries to adopt it as a food, the teaching in those days being that potatoes were poisonous, developed many diseases, and impoverished the soil.

Potatoes were introduced in this coun-

A. C. E. HORIZON

(Continued from page 2)

stricken world, and concluding that war is an uncommonly bad horse to back, Washington surmises that peace is less insecure.

This capital witnessed what it expected when the peace-structure of Europe stood up under the shocks of the Dollfuss, Alexander, and Barthou assassinations. Europe was psychologically and technically ready for those shocks. Its peoples wanted peace; its governments were organized to move swiftly for peace; and, so, peace was just a little more secure after the assassinations.

One further peace-factor in Europe strikes the Washington imagination forcibly and, sometimes, evokes a wry smile: no leader, nor any nation, over there decries the slightest likelihood, at this time, that aggression could win. After all, the despised peace-treaties do exist. And they are awkward things for anyone dallying with the thought of aggression. They mean, either actual machinery, or its moral equivalent. They mean, in other words, the certainty of rapidly arrayed opposition, intangible undoubtedly, tangible possibly.

Now as to Washington's way of thinking, on the basis of the facts it has, concerning the probabilities in East Asia, that vast testing-ground of the multitudinous non-aggressive Chinese, the restless, warm-water-seeking Slavs, and the short, sturdy, dour, death-scouring, expanding Japanese. There, too, barring the chapter of accidents, Washington regards peace as at least temporarily more likely than war. The Nanking government is considered to be giving evidence of statesman-like endowment—sagacity, patience, good temper, political realism.

War is not expected to be provoked from that quarter of the great Far Eastern theater. Russia, for the time being, is believed to be non-aggressive; the guess is that her preoccupation with domestic development and consolidation—not to mention possible ethical, legal and rationalistic restraints—holds her heavy hand. Japan, at present, is conceived to be in a purely stand-pat posture, jealous of every foot of territory she has gained, bent upon a Manchukuo and Jehol of her own choice, steadfast for the dictum of the primacy of her responsibility for the peace of East Asia.

Well, if the short view of the world outlook, as it appears through Washington lenses, is not too disturbing, how about the long? It is called a hopeless riddle, laughing alike at our knowledge, our philosophy and our prophecy. Future conditions; racial, national, moral, ratiocinative, are wholly indeterminable: we do not know what races or nations will flourish or fail, what sort of morality and thinking will carry the day.

Conclusion? That each national sovereignty, America particularly, from our point of view, must do the best it can to promote its own well-being, and to be prepared to strike down any alien assailant.

(To be continued)

FIVE FRATERNITIES HOLD INFORMAL DANCES

Last of Men's Informal Fall Dances Held Last Saturday Night

Five fraternities, Delta Psi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Mu Delta, Phi Sigma Zeta, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon held pledge dances last Saturday night.

The Delta dance was under the management of co-chairman R. C. Bristol '36, and H. H. Hunt '37. Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Prentice and Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Kipthuth were the chaperones. The dance hall was decorated so as to resemble a French art studio. Music was furnished by Sid Carsley and his orchestra.

The Kappa Sig dance was something similar to a Bowery ball. There were novel decorations, and sandwiches and drinks were served. Marshall Morrill and his orchestra musicked. W. McKay '38 and H. A. MacMillan '37 were co-chairmen.

The Phi Mu Deltas had a victrola dance. There was a buffet supper at 7.30 and dancing lasted until ten. Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Briggs and Prof. Laatsch chaperoned the affair. C. I. Keelan '35 and R. W. Hurley '35 were the committee in charge of the dance.

The S. A. E.'s dance was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Briggs. Music was furnished by Eddie Starr and his orchestra. A. I. Hardin '35 was chairman of the dance committee.

The Phi Sigs dance held at the Catholic Daughters' Rooms was chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Millington and Prof. H. E. Putnam and Miss Constans Holden. My Lapidow's band supplied the melodies. S. M. Wolk '35 and B. L. Fienberg '36 were in charge of the dance.

try in 1719, in New England. Now they are grown in every county of each state. Pennsylvania is one of the leading states, ranging from third to fifth in recent years.

MR. VAN HAITSMAN OFFERS AVIATION SCHOLARSHIP AND GIVES TALK NOV. 28

Moving Pictures Will Show the History of Aviation From the Time of the Wright Brothers

Mr. W. van Haisma, a representative of the Boeing School of Aeronautics will speak at the Fleming Museum, November 28, at 10 a.m., on aeronautics in general. He will offer a scholarship to students interested in aviation as a career.

Moving pictures will be shown that will depict the evolution of these machines from the time of the Wright Bros. Their development will be traced down to the present day, showing the trends in modern aviation.

Notice has just been received from the Boeing School of Aeronautics at Oakland, Calif., to the effect that the W. E. Boeing Scholarships will be offered again during the school year 1934-1935 to University, College and Junior College students in the United States and Canada, who are interested in aviation as a career. These will represent the Sixth Annual W. E. Boeing Scholarships, which comprise two aeronautical training courses with a tuition value of \$6,800, given at the Boeing School of Aeronautics, a division of United Air Lines, Inc.

The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of a thesis competition. To be eligible students must meet the following requirements:

1. They must be made students in good standing and in regular attendance in some University, College or Junior College in the United States or Canada, which offers at least two years of work leading to a Bachelor's Degree in Arts or Sciences.

2. He must be of the white race; between the ages of 18 and 25; of average height and normal weight; have normal eyesight; and be free of any physical handicaps.

3. He must submit a non-technical or technical treatise of not over 2,000 words on any aeronautical subject he may choose.

Papers will be judged by a National Committee of Award composed of men prominent in aeronautical and engineering circles, under the chairmanship of Dr. Baldwin M. Woods, Chairman, Department of Mechanical Engineering, University of California. In determining awards the following points are emphasized in different degrees: (a) The completeness and soundness of subject matter; (b) the success of the candidate in analyzing his subject matter and drawing conclusions from it; (c) the merit of the paper as a composition; (d) the originality of subject matter; and (e) the choice of subject.

Winner of First Award in this contest will receive a complete Boeing Airline Pilot and Operations Course, covering 250 hours of flight instruction and 3,765 hours of ground school, far exceeding the requirements necessary for a Transport Pilot license. This course includes the latest developments in blind or instrument and landing beam flying. Second Award will be the Boeing Airline Technician Course, giving 1,260 hours of ground school instruction, and 25 hours of flight instruction. Two alternate candidates will be selected for possible awards in the event that winners are unable to qualify physically.

The scholarship competition will close March 15, 1935, and theses must be mailed before the close of this day. Winners of the 1935 scholarships may enroll at the Boeing School in the quarter beginning July 1, 1935, or the quarter beginning January 2, 1936.

In previous years students from the following universities and colleges have been awarded scholarships: Stanford University, University of Washington, California Institute of Technology, Clarkson Memorial College, Mt. Union College, Santa Barbara State Teachers College, University of California, University of Maine, University of Minnesota, University of Nebraska, University of Michigan, University of Oklahoma, Antioch College, Oregon State College, Bethany College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A circular giving detailed information on the W. E. Boeing Scholarships may be obtained by writing to the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland, Calif.

NAVY'S COACH GRANTS INTERVIEW TO RADIO

What does a football coach do on his day off? He gets interviewed on the radio! This Saturday, Lieut. Tom Hamilton, coach of the Navy team, will air his views on football in a talk with Thornton Fisher on the Briggs Sport Page of the Air at 6.45 p.m. (E. S. T.) over NBC-WEAF network. The Annapolis Middies were undefeated up to last week when they lost to Pittsburgh. Next week, they meet the West Point Cadets at Philadelphia.

Will Rogers claims that everyone is ignorant, only on different subjects.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 23.
Art exhibition at museum.
Professor Evans' lecture.
Saturday, Nov. 24.
Football Hop at the gym.
Community concert at Memorial Auditorium.
Scavenger hunt for W. A. A. points, 2.00, from gym.
Medic informal.
Badminton Club meeting at 4.00.
Sunday, Nov. 25.
Breakfast at Pi Phi house, 9.30.
Fireside gathering at Redstone.
Wednesday, Nov. 28.
Classes begin at 8.00 because this is the last day of school before Thanksgiving vacation.
Sunday, Dec. 2.
Miss Marston's organ recital at 8.00 p.m. in chapel.
Monday, Dec. 3.
The grind begins again.

Fashion Notes

By

Collegiate Digest

Sweaters With A Pull

Sleeveless sweaters, of the V-neck type, are becoming increasingly popular with the well-dressed collegians. Coming in colors of navy, wine, gray and brown, they are exceedingly fashionable in the cable stitch. They have a natural place in the wardrobe of today, for they can correctly replace the waistcoat for wear with a tweed suit.

The fashions of 1934 are extremely practical throughout, and the low-cost variations in dress provided by the stylists, such as the sleeveless sweater, make it possible for the college man to have a completely fashionable wardrobe at the barest minimum of expense. These "change-offs" also make it possible for him to avoid the sameness of day-to-day attire that becomes so tedious and unpleasant.

"Scotch" Socks

The English may be dictating just what is the correct style in hats this season, but the Scotch seem to be dominating the remainder of the wardrobe. With the plaids and roughs predominating in suit cloths, it is only natural that socks with many variations of plaid designs should be ordered. The argyle type plaids are the most fashionable and serviceable for campus wear.

As a pleasant variation from the plaid design, socks with a horizontal bar type of pattern have been created for the smart college man. Either of the two new designs will fit in with the new ensemble, and carry out the "rough" idea completely. They'll be especially smart and practical during the cold days approaching. Don't miss on this!

Can We Help?

Questions concerning what is and what is not correct dress will be answered by the Collegiate Digest fashion staff. Write now to: Fashion Editor, Collegiate Digest, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

A co-ed has applied for membership in the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) boxing class—and after careful thought Coach Ed. Haislet has decided that he will offer a "brawn" course for women if enough of them desire it.

Cupid received a setback at Northwestern University this fall when only one co-ed of a freshman class of almost 400 confessed matrimony as her life goal—and that was her second choice. It seems we have a generation of rising young business women.

The name of the Gulf Stream should be changed to "Caribbean Current," according to Prof. Albert E. Parr of Yale University (New Haven, Conn.). His researches have proven that there is little or no Gulf of Mexico water in the current.

STUDENTS PUT SELVES THROUGH UNIVERSITY

While no case is on record of students selling gold bricks to put themselves through the University of Vermont, some novel methods were revealed in a recent campus-wide canvass. The most unusual, perhaps, is that of the young man who this year successfully reached his senior year, having financed himself during his college career by building and selling houses . . . good houses, too.

One of the co-eds runs a dormitory dress shop, and gives instruction in sewing. Another prepares her sister students for proms and fraternity dances, so far as coiffure and finger nails are concerned. One ingenious young lady carries on a postal service, weighing packages and bulky letters and applying the proper amount in stamps. A senior man has for four years plied the trade of traveling lunch counter, appearing at fraternity houses and dormitories during the evening with everything from chocolate milk shakes to, as he says, "ham, lamb, ram, chicken or steer sandwiches."

There are student agents for cigarette lighters, pipes, beauty preparations, Christmas cards, magazines, clothes and every needed accoutrement for college life. Many of the students work in University-run restaurants and serve as part-time janitors. Book learning, it seems, will be acquired at any cost.

SOUTHWESTERN MONTANA SCENE OF GREAT COMBAT

Struggle in Attempt to Capture Drainage Area of One of Oceans

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Butte, Mont.—For millions of years a strange contest has been waged in southwestern Montana; a combat in which no armies have marched one against the other; no blood has been shed upon hundreds of square miles of battlefield; and in which campaigns have been won or lost over periods of thousands of years.

In this titanic struggle the forces of nature have been arrayed against each other in an attempt to capture a great drainage area for either the Atlantic or the Pacific Ocean, according to Dr. Eugene S. Perry, geologist for the Montana Bureau of Mines and Geology, and professor of geology at Montana School of Mines.

The geologist states in a recent publication that so far the Atlantic Ocean has won two decisions and the Pacific Ocean one.

Long before the time of the three-toed horse and the rhinoceros, perhaps during the time the ancient dinosaurs inhabited Montana, the southwestern part of the state was drained by great rivers that flowed north and east from what is now Big Hole Basin emptying into the Atlantic Ocean. These mighty rivers deposited thousands of feet of sediments over central and eastern Montana and in Wyoming. Today some of the evidences of this river system are found in the form of river gravels on mountain ridges that have since been uplifted 7,000 feet above sea level.

Eons later the peaceful Montana plains were disturbed by terrific earth movements caused by the building of the long mountain chains. Great rifts appeared where blocks of rock many miles in length were faulted, cutting across the river channels. The rivers now had to flow south and west and empty into the Pacific Ocean, thus ending the second phase of the region.

Volcanoes broke out over the mountainous regions then, Doctor Perry says, and aided by further earth movements succeeded in damming up the rivers and in forming lakes many miles long. These lakes eventually cut channels to the eastward and returned the entire drainage system to the Atlantic Ocean.

One of the results of these three successive shifts of the drainage system, the geologist says, has been to leave the Big Hole Basin abundant ground-water. Springs in the region produce as high as 1,000 gallons of water a minute. The ground-water level throughout most of the basin is about twenty feet.

24 GIRLS SURVIVED FIRST RIFLE TEAM CUT

The following co-eds survived the first rifle cut or were members of last year's team:

K. Babbitt '37, M. Bayley '38, A. Brock '38, C. P. Brown '37, F. Child '38, P. Craig '38, E. Eaton '37, E. Gallup '37, M. Giddings '36, N. Gillingham '38, M. Hill '38, G. V. Hutchins '36, K. M. LeBaron '36, H. A. Miller '35, W. J. Nelson '36, D. A. Oldfield '37, M. P. Parker '35, R. Delky '38, E. L. Sinclair '36, M. Stanley '38, C. Stufflebeam '38, F. Stufflebeam '38, R. C. Thompson '36, and A. Weir '35.

The last cut will be posted December 7.

FOOTBALL HOP TO BE HELD AT GYM TOMORROW

(Continued from page 1)

Coach Paul Crehan, who has been line coach the past two football seasons.

In charge of the dance is E. D. Kane, president of Key and Serpent, who is ably assisted by the combined efforts of the entire Key and Serpent Society.

Chaperones for the evening are Coach and Mrs. J. H. Sabo and Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Prentice. In the receiving line there will also be "Red" Cook and J. S. Swift, newly-elected manager of football and E. D. Kane.

Admission to this last informal dance of the season will be \$1.50 per couple. Football lettermen who are guests of the evening will be admitted free of charge.

This issue of the CYNIC has been kept off the press till the final details of this dance could be compiled. This accounts for its lateness in coming out.

W. A. A. Notes

In this, the final week of the big W. A. A. drive for membership, a Scavenger Hike is being planned for Saturday, November 24. All those who like to hike and are anxious to double their W. A. A. points this week will meet at the gym at two o'clock sharp. The details are being kept secret but all those who go are assured of a good time. At four o'clock there will be badminton and pingpong in the gym with a demonstration of the fine points of the game and an opportunity for playing.

In case of rain, arrangements have been made for an indoor party with badminton and pingpong at two instead of four.

So far in the drive for membership the following points have been handed in: Robinson—225 towards membership, 312 towards numerals, 45 towards U. V. M.

Slade—50 towards membership, 94 towards U. V. M.

Grassmount—135 towards membership, 58 towards emblem, 624 towards numerals, 8 towards U. V. M., 59 towards sweater.

The rest of the dormitories and the town girls' points have not been handed in.

Be sure to look at the award to be given to the dorm with the highest number of points at the end of the drive.

SHUFELT GIVES TALK ON POWDERED MILK MAKING

E. M. Shufelt '35 had charge of the A. S. M. E.'s regular meeting of Friday, November 16. He gave an interesting talk describing in some detail the construction details and operation of a machine for the manufacture of powdered milk with which he had some experience this summer. He also pointed out evidences of rather faulty design in several parts of the machine, and showed that room for considerable improvement existed. This led to a discussion, at the conclusion of his talk, on the great opportunities for engineers in the field of invention and improvement of milk-handling and processing machinery, a field which has been sadly neglected so far, but one in which the graduates of U. V. M. should be interested and well prepared to serve, because of the fact that Vermont is such a large producer of milk. The discussion continued profitably until the end of the period, when the meeting adjourned.

Being Collegiate

Because of strike conditions the *Daily Northwestern*, publication of Northwestern University, found it necessary to go to print with a blank editorial page. In reply to students who claimed it was the best issue yet, the editors retorted that it was probably the only one they were capable of understanding.

When a professor fell asleep at the beginning of a class period, the considerate students at Syracuse University let him sleep.

The University of Minnesota, for the first time since its founding, this year started its academic year without compulsory military training.

University of Oregon—The following fable reported by the *Reserve Weekly* is probably much better than its authenticity. A rumor went out at the University of Oregon that nudist colony pictures would be shown in assembly. The entire student body showed up, but to their dismay found that all the orchestra seats were occupied by faculty members.

The Vermont band showed up well at the game Saturday, and impressed one despite the fact that they were a militaristic R. O. T. C. unit, those oppressors of the proletariat. However, discipline did not ruin their more congenial instincts. Quite a few of the members of the band found their way to Tony's and the Hofbrau.—*Union College.*

A Brooklyn freshman wrote at the end of a lengthy history outline, "If you get

MILITARY DEPARTMENT PRAISES COOPERATION FROM OTHER DIVISIONS

Number of Innovations Improve Facilities of R. O. T. C. Unit

Members of the military department, proudly showing visitors about their bailiwick and pointing out the new improvements recently installed, are voluble in their praise of the cooperation given them by other divisions of the University.

On the walls of the new "Battalion Room" are the newly framed panoramic sketch maps of the Gettysburg battlefield which have attracted attention throughout New England and have brought correspondence from newspaper readers in distant states. These maps, Colonel Rowell relates, were retrieved from the rubbish heap when the recently purchased Benedict House was being cleaned out preparatory to being converted for University use.

It was the quick eye and kindly thought of Prof. A. D. Butterfield of the mathematics department which spotted them and saved them for the purpose to which they are now put.

Downstairs is the "lightray" machine gun device which has aroused comment favorable to the University from Boston and Washington, D. C. This device throws a spot of light on the indoor target exactly where a bullet would have struck had the gun been fired. This device was originally brought out by Lieut. Charles H. Coates, United States Army. It has been modified and improved by Captain Craig, who says that his improvements and perfecting of the original device have been made possible through the cordial cooperation of Prof. G. B. Lucarini of the mechanical engineers, and chief factotum of the shop work regions. Brackets, sounding box, and attachments were under his skilled direction excellently prepared to do the mob.

Both Colonel Rowell and Captain Craig join in praises of both Professor Butterfield and Mr. Dresser, the superintendent of shops, for aid in furnishing the new stand for the "spotting telescope" to be used in connection with the rifle team work which began on Monday. Professor Butterfield salvaged an old tripod out of the clutter of instruments in the "old museum" and Mr. Dresser constructed a steel base to fit the "scope" solidly on the moveable base. Thus the work of the rifle team has been aided by practical assistance from the mathematics and mechanical engineering groups.

DUDLEY SPEAKS TO NEW OUTING CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

der systems to form a new American technic, adaptable to our individual snow problems. Mr. Dudley concluded his talk with the hope that they at Dartmouth would be successful in developing this American method so that a maximum amount of pleasure could be derived by the largest possible number of enthusiasts in safety.

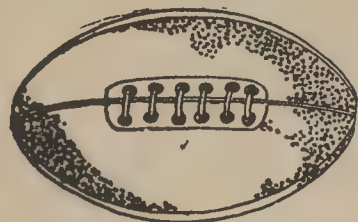
The motion pictures were indeed a tribute to the photographer, Winston C. Pope, who took them in conditions of great difficulty from cold and wind. His skill brought out beautiful effects of light and shadow upon the unearthly winter summit of Mount Washington. Various kinds of storms were shown, along with the curious effects of the weather, such as frost feathers four feet long, frost rind, and frozen clouds which swept across the summits. Mr. Dudley mentioned that "upon Mt. Washington more severe weather conditions are encountered than anywhere else on earth, even at the North and South Poles."

Shots were shown of the "Inferno Ski Run" from the summit of the mountain to the Pinkham Notch Appalachian Mountain Club camp through Tuckerman's Ravine. The winner last year descended this course, losing an altitude of 4,200 feet in three and seven-eighths miles in twelve minutes. Skiers were dotted all around on the floor of the ravine with occasionally a more skilful speck shooting downward in long switchbacks far up on the headwall. Before the evening was over, rabid fans were heard planning trips to Tuckerman's Ravine during Easter vacation.

this far, I'll buy you an ice cream cone." The professor returned the paper with the written comment, "O. K., but I like sundaes better."

Only two of the 158 graduates of the class of 1934 of Arizona State Teachers College (Flagstaff) have not received employment to date. Exactly 85 percent of Colby College (Waterville, Me.) '34 graduates have positions.

A fine of ten dollars, or a jail sentence of six days, is the sentence imposed on a co-ed if caught wearing a fraternity pin at the University of Minnesota.



Sports News



SENIORS DEFEAT JUNIORS IN INTRAMURAL OPENER

Bent, Joly, and Hurley Star as
Seniors Defeat Juniors
35-22

The annual intramural basketball league got under way last night with the seniors defeating the juniors in a fast and furious game 35-22. If the rest of the games are as hard fought as this one was, and as closely matched, no team will have it easy in any one game.

For the first five minutes of the opening period, each team took turns in dropping in shots. However, when the score reached eight all, the seniors went to work, Hurley dropping in two long shots and Bent contributing a short one to put their team ahead. Hart looped in his only basket of the evening at the close of the period. In the second quarter the teams showed how basketball is really played. Neither of the clubs could work in under the basket for an easy shot, and as the period drew near, they let fly long shots from all angles. The '35 lads had the better of this long-range firing, as Hurley put in two more, Bent one, and Pete Joly two. The close of the first half found the seniors well out in front 20-8, and Trudeau with three personals and a technical foul against him.

The third quarter was a bit different. (The '36 boys must have smoked Camels during the half.) From the whistle the juniors began to creep up on the leaders, and at the end of the third quarter it was anyone's game. Hart's floor work, coupled with the shooting of Trudeau and Davis was more than their opponents could stop in that period. The opening of the last stanza reversed things again. Trudeau erred for the fourth time (officially) and left the floor remarking, "Bumps wins again." The juniors couldn't keep up their pace, even though they came within three points of tying the score, and it was all seniors the last three minutes.

Jack Hart was undoubtedly the best floor man in the game. It was a real pleasure to see him flit around the court feeding his teammates. Bent and Davis tied for high point score with eleven points each.

The summary:

SENIORS		
	gls.	pts.
Joly, r.f.	4	1
Crandall, l.f.	1	3
Bent, c.	5	1
Hurley, r.g.	4	0
Melignis, l.g.	0	0
Wool,	1	1
Patnode,	0	0
Totals	30	5

JUNIORS		
	gls.	pts.
Hart, r.f.	1	0
Degree, l.f.	1	0
Davis, c.	5	1
Trudeau, r.g.	2	2
Ruhmshottal, l.g.	0	0
Billings,	0	0
Kieney,	1	1
Bellows,	0	0
Householder,	0	0
Totals	20	4

TENNIS CLUB OBTAINS LOW RATES ON BALLS

List of Members to be Posted in
"Y" Room; Officers Chosen
Next Meeting

The women's tennis club of the University of Vermont held its first meeting Wednesday noon at 1.30. The members asked that a committee present a slate of nominees to the members which they may vote upon at the next meeting. There will be, for the club, a president and secretary, who will assist the tennis manager in conducting ladder tournaments and intercollegiate play days. No dues will be charged.

The club decided to keep on the "Y" room bulletin board a list of the members, that any tennis player may easily discover who else is an enthusiast. The schedule of times available for playing will likewise be posted.

Green's Hardware Store announces a sale of tennis rackets, reduced one-third, and of 25c. tennis balls for \$2.00 a dozen. Prof. F. D. Carpenter, men's tennis coach offers tinned balls at \$1.00 a can, reduced from the usual \$1.25 rate. Will
(Continued on page 6)

Giardi Elected Captain As Season Closes With Two Wins, Two Ties Four Losses; Swift New Manager

AWARDS FOR ALL MAJOR SPORTS GIVEN OUT

At a special Athletic Council meeting, held on Monday afternoon, November 19, the following insignia was awarded to the following team members:

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Capt. G. H. Cook, E. A. Ramon, R. J. Delfausse, J. J. Jezukawicz, E. A. Funk, L. N. Paul, L. A. Giardi, M. Gardner, R. P. Lawton, C. R. Saxton, E. Denhoff, F. J. Lanahan, J. Rome, T. A. George, D. Leekoff, R. A. Kenworthy, A. C. Werner, H. J. Holley, A. H. Ross, J. T. Bedell, R. A. Negus, G. H. Beardsley.

Also, D. E. Behringer was awarded the varsity letter in football for his work during the 1932 and 1933 seasons. Gordon Sheeche was awarded a varsity letter for his work during the 1932 season.

The following members of the freshman football squad were awarded numerals for their work during the 1934 season:

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

V. Baptist, W. S. Bedford, R. E. Burnham, Jr., D. B. Carpenter, W. G. Clark, R. B. Cole, R. J. Comolli, D. A. Fairbrother, G. W. Howard, D. H. Howie, H. Litsky, V. C. Juskiewicz, F. J. McDonough, H. L. Pratt, W. L. Richardson, M. A. Solin, D. H. Ripper, A. C. Spaulding, B. T. Spaulding, R. O. Sunderland, W. N. Thomas, R. D. Whitcomb.

The following members of the varsity cross-country team were awarded the varsity letter for their work during the 1934 season:

CROSS-COUNTRY

Capt. W. D. White, J. H. Woodruff, H. C. Daigenault, I. A. Lehrer, C. A. Rogers.

The following members of the freshman cross-country team received their class numerals for participation during the 1934 season:

R. B. Steele, H. Keith, M. A. Stark, M. H. Lamson, G. D. Rosanelli, D. H. Ripper, F. E. Webber, P. A. Gilman, K. L. Carpenter.

Signed, S. C. ABELL,
Graduate Manager.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

ALL STAR TEAMS—INTERFRATERNITY LEAGUE, 1934

FIRST TEAM

Haug, W. Sigma Nu
Shaw, G. Sigma Nu
Beattie, D. Sigma Nu
Hallinan, H. Alpha Tau Omega
Hart, J. Alpha Tau Omega
Hart, R. Alpha Tau Omega
Warden, A. Alpha Tau Omega

SECOND TEAM

Columbo, H. Alpha Tau Omega
Crandall, J. Sigma Nu
Keelan, C. Phi Mu Delta
Robbins, A. Tau Epsilon Phi
Barton, L. Sigma Nu
Joly, O. Alpha Tau Omega

Old Lady: How are your brothers and sisters getting along?

Small Boy: Fine. Tony wants to be a gangster and Minnie wants to be a chorus girl.

Old Lady: What about Tommy?

Small Boy: We shot him—he wanted to go to college.

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SABO GIVES HOOPSTERS STRENUOUS PRACTICES

Several Last Year Men and Some Freshmen Make Up New Squad

With the football season tucked away for the winter Coach Johnnie Sabo is now turning his full attention to the development of his Green and Gold quintet. Despite the loss of several of last year's lettermen prospects for this year's club are far from dark. Sabo has on hand not only a bumper crop of last year's men, but also a generous sprinkling of members of last year's freshman team, one of the best in the history of the school. Led by Whitey Palmer, high scoring guard, Vermont should have a team that will match with any small college team in the East.

With only two weeks remaining before the Cats open with McGill, Sabo has been driving his squad through practice sessions for three weeks, schooling them in mid-western basketball, employing
(Continued on page 6)

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SOPHOMORES BEAT FROSH 28-17 IN STRENUOUS GAME

Sophomore Shooting and Defense too Good for Inexperienced Frosh

The second game of the evening was of the same caliber as was the opener. The frosh put on the floor a team who knew what they were there for, but the sophs were just a little too deadly with their shooting, and their defense was of the best.

There was no warming up as the game started. The '38 boys went to work and it appeared as though they would stampede the '37's off the floor. Desperate guarding prevented a score and then the '37's got down to the business at hand. Mullins broke loose twice in that period to score the first baskets. From then on the lead seasawed back and forth. Good floor work and even better guarding featured the entire first half. Pratt and Howard seemed to have a slight edge over their teammates, while Beattie and Munger stood out for the '37 lads.

This continued through the third frame, and then the sophs began to roll. Beattie and Mullins began to sink shots—and though the frosh tried hard, the shooting was not up to standard, as they continually missed rather short shots. The last three minutes of the game was given over to the substitutes of each team. Beattie and Munger deserve praise for the game they turned in, as does Howard. Line-ups and summary:

SOPHOMORES

	gls.	pts.
Mullins, r.f.	2	3
Pond, r.f.	2	0
Beattie, l.f.	4	1
Gerow, c.	1	2
Munger, l.g.	0	0
Wheeler, l.g.	0	0
Collins, l.g.	0	0
Lawton, r.g.	2	0
Thorne, r.g.	0	0
Rice, r.g.	0	0
Totals	11	6

FRESHMEN

	gls.	pts.
Pratt, r.f.	2	1
Newman,	0	0
Cronig,	0	0
Carver, l.f.	1	0
Juskiewicz,	0	0
Howard, c.	1	0
Fife,	0	0
Wool, r.g.	0	0
Clark,	1	1
Cole,	0	0
Thomas,	0	0
O'Neil,	1	0
Corpi,	0	1
Crosby,	1	0
Steele,	0	0
Keith,	0	0
Totals	7	3

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UNIVERSITY STORE

CITY "Y" OPENS SOON AFTER THANKSGIVING

(Continued from page 3)

come to practice for the class teams; the high school student may come to learn this fascinating sport; business men will find bowling a good diversion, and mixed groups of men and women will have keen, healthy competition during the winter months. Much skill and ability can be learned in bowling and skilled teachers will provide instruction in its correct technique."

"The bowling alleys, as does the whole new Community 'Y' awaits your inspection."

Shooting and Archery

One of the most attractive rooms in the new Community "Y" will be the shooting gallery. "This is," in the words of the "Y" staff, "another feature of the new program in which the young as well as the adults may participate. The proper handling of a gun and its various parts will be carefully taught and various forms of target shooting will be available with definite instruction. Medals will be awarded for advancement in marksmanship and tournaments will be staged to stimulate interests of members in shooting activities. Two teams, junior and senior, will meet in matches under the name of the Rod and Gun Club.

"Following completion of the shooting season, that ever popular sport archery, will hold sway in this particular room of the new Community 'Y'. Bows and arrows will be made and proper stringing explained under the supervision of experts. As in the case of the gun, there will be a comprehensive competition program with clout and flight archery in the spring months.

"There will be women's and girls' clubs in both shooting and archery."

Shuffleboard Court

Another popular recreational pastime scheduled for the new Community "Y" this winter is shuffleboard. According to the "Y" staff, the court will give ample room for both young and old to play. "Shuffleboard is not a fad but rather one of the most interesting games ever developed. Originally played in England by the aristocracy, later developed into a favorite deck sport on ocean liners and recently introduced into this country as a land game, shuffleboard has met with immediate favorable response.

"It is an excellent activity for young couples who like to do things together. It is exciting and invigorating and does not require exceptional strength or skill, yet real skill may be acquired by practice. Shuffleboard is adequately suited to family competition and, whether nine or ninety, it has popular appeal."

Practice Golf

In answer to the almost universal demand, the new Community "Y" has assigned a room to practice golf for the winter. Plans are under way to obtain Dan Wilson, professional at the Burlington Country Club, to give instruction to both beginners and advanced golfers who have developed a slice, hook or other constant difficulties in their games.

"The room, to be equipped with a practice net and other facilities, will afford golfers an opportunity to use woods, irons and other clubs. Perhaps even a putting green may be introduced. This particular room will prove to be in great demand, especially for golfers who

are unable to play during the winter months, due to weather conditions."

Extension Program

The extension program of the Community "Y" will have as its motto, according to members of the "Y" staff, the greatest good for the greatest number. It is our aim to render every possible service to the local churches and other organizations through the facilities of the building and use of the staff. The members will cooperate in every possible way in assisting the churches in the organization and promotion of their young men, young women, boys' and girls' activities.

"Our aim will be to develop a high standard of moral principles among the young people of the community and to get the men, women, boys and girls in our industries, stores and offices to adopt as their guide the Golden Rule and to help them, whatever their positions may be, to interpret that rule in their everyday tasks and experiences.

"One of the most important features of the new Community 'Y' will be the club work. Ten rooms will be devoted to clubs and their committees. These clubs will range from specific character building to interest and hobby groups. Some of the clubs for boys will be known as Hi-Y, Junior Hi-Y, Torch, and Pioneers, while the girls will be designated as Tri-Y, 3-T, Knitting and Book clubs. The different physical activity groups, such as handball, volleyball and basketball, will also use these rooms. "The club rooms will be available for other organizations outside the 'Y', including church, social and community clubs."

The staff needs leaders and assistants in the following activities:

Basketball, swimming, apparatus, tumbling, volleyball, handball, indoor baseball, badminton, ping-pong, bowling, shooting, handicraft, archery, tap dancing, game leadership, girls' work, girls' clubs, camps.

It is possible in this way to get free membership in the 'Y', and very valu-

SABO GIVES HOOPSTERS STRENUOUS PRACTICES

(Continued from page 5)

ing the pivot and fast break to advantage. In addition to Palmer, Sabo has Young, Stearn, Werner, Ramon and Negus from last year's squad to work with as well as Duncan, Tomassetti, Parker, Warden and Shaw from the freshman team.

Duncan, six-foot-three giant, seems to have the center position pretty well in hand, but guard and forward positions are still very much in doubt. The team has been practicing five days a week for the past two weeks and will be in great shape for the first game, a condition that was noticeable for its absence last year. At any rate, if Sabo proves to be as good a basketball coach as football, the Cats will be hard to stop this year.

BARON LA MALLE SPEAKS AT COLLEGIUM SUNDAY

Baron Rosenberg La Malle will address the Collegium this Sunday night and Mary Whitney '36 will give a group of violin selections. Supper will first be served at 6.30. Will any college student desirous of attending the meeting notify Harriet Gray '36, Elizabeth Haig '36, or F. D. Carpenter '38 before Saturday evening.

Baron La Malle is a true cosmopolitan, who has spent the last few years in France and whose particular interest is Middle Europe and the Balkan question. A few weeks ago he addressed the Faculty Club.

Last Sunday night, Prof. Evan Thomas, Professor Emeritus of the College of Engineering, addressed the group at the College Street Congregational Church, on the potentialities of man. Professor Thomas is leaving Burlington early next week.

able experience along these lines. Those who are interested and have had experience along any of these lines can get in touch with Billie Mount '31, at the "Y".

"NEW LANGUAGE FOR THE NEW GENERATION" TOPIC OF UNTERMAYER'S TALK

Third in Series of University Lectures Held in Fleming Museum Last Night

Louis Untermeyer, brilliant poet, essayist and critic, spoke at the University of Vermont Thursday evening in the third of the current series of University lectures. The subject of his address was "New Language for the New Generation."

In this lecture he reviewed the many literary innovations which have developed in America since the days of "the New England School." He believes that the quickening tempo and vigorous rhythms of our American life are creating a new language as well as a new literature, and that "American" will be the language of the future.

In power and range of poetic imagination, in mastery of dazzling phrase and compelling line, he has displayed those brilliant abilities which have won for him a wider hearing and a wider popular interest than any other American poet now living. Abroad he is our most widely read poet, and at home he is acclaimed as one of the most significant poets of the day. Amy Lowell once hailed him as "The most versatile genius in America."

His numerous volumes of verse bear striking and suggestive titles, such as "Challenge," "Roast Leviathan," "The New Adam," and "Burning Bush," to mention only a few. The recently published collection, "Food and Drink," is considered his most mature achievement. As an essayist he has won high distinction, and as a critic he also combines a lofty idealism with sparkling humor and

TENNIS CLUB OBTAINS LOW RATE ON BALLS

(Continued from page 5)

anyone desirous of purchasing tennis supplies notify Elizabeth Haig '36. If any members wish to buy smaller quantities of balls, it probably can be arranged. Rackets may be restrung at Green's Hardware Store for \$3.50 up, single strings for about 25c. and second strings for approximately 15c. more; twenty-four hour service is promised.

The Tennis Club intends to begin playing immediately. Any other persons who want to play during the winter may sign on the list posted in the "Y" room. Look for the green poster! And let's all play tennis!

The present members of the club are: Jerry Haig '36, Dorothy Oldfield '37, Edith Anderson '38, Harriet Gile '36, Mary Coughlin '38, Ruth Bronson '38, Ruth Wright '36, Norma Falby '38, Ann Stiles '38, Nancy Gillingham '38, Sally Clark '38, Helen White '38, Marion Guild '38, Babe Starbird '38, Karie King '38, Marion Herberg '36, Madeline Ainsboro '35, Gwynneth Jones '37, and Marie Maguire '37.

A professor of economics in an eastern university was rather indignant when he arrived late and found that the class had walked out, for "they could easily see I was coming because my hat was on the desk." A strange sight greeted him the next day upon his entrance to the classroom. The room was empty except for a hat on every desk.

withering irony. His volume of essays, "Heavens," has been widely acknowledged as the most clever and brilliant work of criticism in recent American literature.

Commenting upon Mr. Untermeyer's accomplishments, the *Springfield (Mass.) Republican* said: "Mr. Untermeyer is that rare phenomenon: a personality at once profound and pungent. His erudition is so thoroughly digested, his witty references so rapid, that he educates and entertains in the same breath."

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VOLUME 53

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NUMBER 19

Mr. Hearst Replies to A. C. E. Open Letter

William Randolph Hearst Replies at Length to the Questions Asked Him in the Open Letter Released Armistice Day
by Francis Smith, President of the A. C. E.

Just before last Armistice Day, the Association of College Editors published on Open Letter to William Randolph Hearst. It was offered as a method of stimulating discussion and crystallizing opinion among readers on the controversy of "Internationalism vs. Nationalism."

Mr. Hearst has answered that Open Letter. A copy of his reply is printed below.

The *Daily Princetonian* has commented editorially: "In reply to honest inquiry he has given a Hearstian harangue intended for 'people who think.' He has not answered a single fundamental issue in the letter which we sent him."

"For our humble part we hate the system that Hearst upholds, and hope with all the fervor of which we are capable that those whom Hearst does not sway will some day smite the system such a terrible blow as to leave nationalism and competitive armaments only a bitter and nauseating memory."

A. C. E. has no official comment to make upon Mr. Hearst's reply. A. C. E. has obtained for the college press the creed of America's recognized spokesman for "practical nationalism."

A. C. E. feels that both sides of the case, for and against political nationalism, have been recorded—the one side by Sir Norman Angell, the other by William Randolph Hearst.

Some of the questions are reprinted at this place:

1. Does "William Randolph Hearst" agree that if we pile on our already shaken and disordered economic system the further dislocations, unpayable debts, revolutions, which we now know are the necessary legacy of war and which so shook the relatively sound system of 1914, then it will probably finish off the present order in chaos?

2. Is it "William Randolph Hearst's" general view that the best way to prevent that recurrence is to continue the old armament competition and decline to discuss international agreement or organization? If so, on what grounds does he believe that the old method will not produce the old result?

3. For a nation to be secure under the competitive principle it must be stronger than any possible rival. What becomes of the rival? Is he to go without defence? How shall defence of each be managed under this plan since the security of the one means the insecurity of the other? Does "William Randolph Hearst" think that there is some system
(Continued on page 3)

FOOTBALL BLANKETS ARE PRESENTED AT DANCE

Coach Johnny Sabo Given a Blanket During Intermission Saturday

Jack Albion and his Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra attracted a large crowd. This Saturday night dance was a gala night, the success of the informal dance season. The distribution of the letters and the sweaters to the deserving football players and the awarding of the blankets to the senior lettermen was an added feature.

Letters were awarded to Capt. G. H. Cook '35, E. A. Ramon '35, R. J. Delfausse '35, J. J. Jezukawicz '36, E. A. Funk '36, L. N. Paul '36, L. A. Giardi '36, the newly elected captain, M. Gardner '36, R. P. Lawton '37, C. R. Saxton '35, E. Denhoff '35, F. J. Lanahan '35, J. Rome '35, T. A. George '36, D. Leekoff '37, R. A. Kenworthy '37, A. C. Werner '36, H. J. Holley '36, A. H. Ross '37, J. T. Bedell '37, R. A. Negus '36, G. H. Beardsley '35, D. E. Behringer '35, and G. Sheeha '35. Varsity blankets were presented to G. H. Cook '35, E. A. Ramon '35, R. J. Delfausse '35, C. R. Saxton '35, E. Denhoff '35, F. J. Lanahan '35, and G. H. Beardsley '35. The blankets were presented by Prof. H. A. Prentice. Then the crowd cheered as Professor Prentice presented a blanket to Coach Johnny Sabo.

E. D. Kane '36 was in charge of the dance, with the cooperation of the rest of the Key and Serpent Society.

The chaperones were Coach and Mrs. J. H. Sabo and Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Prentice. In the receiving line also stood J. S. Swift '36 and Helen Miller '35.

Thanksgiving recess will begin Thursday, November 29, at 7.30 a.m., and will end Monday, December 3, at 7.30 a.m.

There will be no chapel service on Wednesday morning, November 28. The schedule of classes will be:
Military 7.00 a.m.- 7.50 a.m.
First hour 8.00 a.m.- 8.50 a.m.
Second hour 9.00 a.m.- 9.50 a.m.
Third hour 10.00 a.m.-10.50 a.m.
Fourth hour 11.00 a.m.-11.50 a.m.
Fifth hour 1.10 p.m.- 2.00 p.m.
Sixth hour 2.10 p.m.- 3.00 p.m.

Student Union Building Now Campus Project

M. D. Powers, General Secretary of the V. C. A. and Coach of Debating has long Advocated Such a Building for Both Men and Women



How Would this University Center Building Look to You?

UNTERMAYER PREDICTS CULTURAL REVIVAL AND NEW LANGUAGE

Audience, Far Exceeding Limits of Museum Auditorium, is Amused and Stimulated

"We are on the threshold of a great cultural revival," stated Louis Untermeyer, internationally famous poet and critic, as he lectured on his theory, "New Language for a New Generation," before an amused appreciative audience that packed the Fleming Museum. This lecture held Thursday evening, November 22, was third in the series of University lectures.

As evidences of a great cultural revival, Mr. Untermeyer gave examples in architecture, in arts, in music, in drama and especially in literature. No longer are the classics used as models. A new style distinctly American in every aspect is being developed. Distinctly American are skyscrapers in pattern, style and compressed design. In music, as in architecture and in art we have distinct idioms. George Gershwin, in contributing rhythmic jazz, has given America music symbolic of our mechanized civilization, of syncopated rhythm, dynamic action and of the America today. A similar change in motion pictures in development of color films and inclusion of three dimensions the lecturer predicts.

In literature especially does Mr. Untermeyer foresee a drastic change. Up to 1900, excluding, of course, the period from 1860 to 1870 which produced the works of Longfellow, Bryant and Whitier, our literature was a replica of classic models.

"Today there is not a part of America that is not expressing itself, not a locality or hamlet which has not produced its own laureate. Within 150 miles of this platform are two of the world's greatest poets," said Mr. Untermeyer. "I rank Robert Frost whose home is in your own South Shaftsbury with Virgil and with Wordsworth."

The new American language will be characterized as one apart from English. Even now the two are vastly different in spelling and in grammar. "America, home of racial and language changes and interchanges is a melting pot out of which will burst a new language, clear cut in its brevity, concise in its meaning and telegraphic in its entirety."

TARANTULA AND BOA FOUND IN BANANAS

When officials of a local fruit company discovered a large and lively tarantula nestled in a bunch of bananas recently arrived at the warehouse, they were only mildly surprised, because this happens not infrequently. But when in the same carload, they discovered a live snake, coiled around one of the bunches of bananas, they became definitely perturbed. University of Vermont zoologists were called to the scene and announced the reptile to be a baby boa-constrictor.

Both specimens have been gingerly removed to the University of Vermont's Fleming Museum, where they went on exhibition today. The snake is about three feet long and the spider of average tarantula size. Museum officials were unresponsive when asked what they intended to do when the constrictor reached maturity. The Museum is quite large.

R. O. T. C. APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED BY MILITARY

Appointments in the R. O. T. C. unit at the University of Vermont were announced this morning from the Military Office. First sergeants named are: E. G. Allen, Brattleboro; A. C. Werner, Torrington, Conn.; J. A. Tasker, Brattleboro; and R. Warren, Bennington.

Paul Craig was appointed staff sergeant, with assignment as battalion sergeant major. The following men were appointed sergeants with assignments as platoon sergeants: C. H. Buchanan, Burlington; D. F. Coburn, Newport; W. G. Gibson, Wells River; E. M. Keeney, Fort Ethan Allen; C. Thibault, Waterbury; J. H. Ainsworth, Hardwick; E. G. Young, Craftsbury Common; and M. D. McCarthy, North Brookfield, Mass.

FOUR SORORITIES TO GIVE DANCES DEC. 8; OTHERS ON FIFTEENTH

Alpha Chi, Alpha Xi, Pi Phi, Tri Delt Have Dances on Earlier Date

"Coming events cast their shadows before," concerning which is herewith brought to notice that the various sororities on the hill are contemplating holding their dances in the near future, namely, December 8 and 15.

These are among the few affairs of the year which women invite the men to attend, and have the opportunity of reciprocating for past favors.

Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi are having their dances on December 8. Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta and K. E. L. will have theirs on December 15.

The Alpha Chi affair will take place in their own house with Grace Spelman '35 directing. Prof. and Mrs. Leon W. Dean and Coach and Mrs. John Sabo will chaperone. Eddie Starr's Orchestra will furnish syncopation.

The Alpha Chi Xi's will hold their dance at their rooms on College Street. Prof. and Mrs. G. V. Kidder and Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Briggs will be the chaperones. Ouimette's Orchestra will play.

Tri Delt and escorts will gather at the Klifa Club. Marjorie Cook '35 is in charge. Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Behney and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livingstone will chaperone. Eddie Starr's Syncopators will furnish the orchestration.

Pi Phi's will entertain at their house under the direction of Natalie Hilliker '35. Sid Carsley and His Gang of Rhythmic Rascals will supply the music.

At this writing the Thetas are uncertain as to the why's and how's of the dance. They will reveal, however, that Sid Carsley will play for them, also.

Kappa Delta will have its affair at the Catholic Daughters' Hall. Billie Gove '36 and Ruth Jewett '36 are in charge and Prof. and Mrs. George Dykhuizen will chaperone.

The K. E. L. informal will occur at the K. C. club house. Sylvia Margulis '37 is in charge of the evening's proceedings. The rhythmic strains of Dupaw's Syncopators will serve the musical menu.

Discontinuance of the degree of bachelor of philosophy at Brown University, which was the first academic institution in the United States to institute it in 1850, has been announced.

TOSCHA SEIDEL PLAYS VIOLIN FOR COMMUNITY CONCERT IN CITY HALL

Accompanied by Herbert Jaffe, Mr. Seidel Gives Concert to Receptive Audience, Sat.

A capacity audience greeted Toscha Seidel at the City Hall, Saturday evening, where he was presented by the Community Concert Association. It was an audience which gave most attentive address to the violinist and hearty appreciation for his performance.

Seidel is one of the younger group of violinists who have attained eminence under the tutelage of Leopold Auer. Seidel's artistry is pervaded and dominated by his personality, it is the man giving his message by means of the violin and not a magician opening a bag of musical tricks. All his playing is dominated by an inward dancing or marching of rhythms and an exultant dramatic fervor which found expression not alone through his fingers but in his face and by the sympathetic swaying of his body. This undercurrent of the sincere and authentic rhythmic flow of the music which to Seidel is rooted in the expression of the ideas is most gratifying and gives the listeners a satisfaction of even motion and vital effects. Because of this predominating virtue the many dance movements on the program received particularly fine performances.

Mr. Seidel's technique is masterful. His intonation was at all times faultless, being conspicuous in octave passages, his articulation was sharp and clear, his bowing was free and powerful, and his fingering exceedingly dexterous. The beautiful Mendelssohn Concerto gave full play to his many virtues. The Allegro movement brought out his excellent control of tone volume whereby he gave his violin the range from a tiny melody of almost dreamlike quality to the volume of a small string choir. The Andante was an outstanding performance of a melody on one string accompanied by alternating tones on another in perfect balance. The vivace was almost breath-taking in its speed and clarity.

The encores Mr. Seidel was persuaded to add were much enjoyed. The Neapolitan Serenade by Czambatti, Country Dances by Beethoven-Elman, and Gavotte by Gossec were all worthy additions to an already generous program.

Herbert Jaffe at the piano was one with the artist in tempo and volume, giving perfectly adequate support with no transgressions. Mr. Jaffe also added a group of piano solos which were well received. He plays with precision, balance, and brilliance. As an encore Mr. Jaffe played Debussy's "Girl With the Flaxen Hair."

The very artistic and fully enjoyed concert was the second in the present Community Concert Association season. Many guests from Middlebury, Rutland and Montpelier were in the audience.

NOTICE

Ariel Proofs for Juniors may be had by calling for them at Dean Swift's office. Look them over and decide which you care for. You will shortly receive notice from the representative of White Studios as to further procedure.

G. A. Smith.

[EDITOR'S NOTE.—Merrill D. Powers, '15, now graduate secretary of the Vermont Christian Association at the University, suggests a student union building as an alumni project. Students have long been interested in such a building and if that interest carries over with them as alumni the project should be one of wide appeal, one calculated as Mr. Powers suggests, to command and unify the support of all.]

A University Center would be as the name implies—a unit housing many services common to the students and faculty of all the colleges. It would be the hub around which would revolve nearly all the social and business life of the student body.

Such a unit might include offices for the CYNIC and *Ariel*, also the University Stores with complete printing shop and public stenographic service. This University Center would be the logical place for a central university telephone exchange, and information bureau. A Freshman Commons with training table accommodations for the athletic department might be another feature. Then, another dining room for upperclassmen and university guests might well be included. It would also be helpful to have one or two private dining rooms for members of the faculty and guests of the administration.

In visualizing this University Center for the use and enjoyment of all in the University, one thinks at once of a natorium and facilities for bowling, pool, and billiards. On the main floor of the unit there might be a large lounge for students, alumni, and guests, with a smaller ladies' lounge. Separate club rooms for the ladies and men of the faculty should be provided; also, offices for the Alumni Council and the University Department of Publicity. The graduate and undergraduate employment bureaus would naturally find their location in this University Center, as well as the offices of the Vermont Christian Associations. Perhaps the feature of paramount importance would be a spacious auditorium with fully equipped stage and dressing rooms. This would be used for dramatics, lectures, dances, and banquets. It would save a great deal of stress and confusion in the present gymnasium and would be better suited for such programs.

Two more service units which are badly needed might be included: A reading and work room with a library for dramatics, and the same for debating. Then there might be in the building several undesignated rooms which could be reserved as occasion might require for committee meetings or for seminar groups, for a week or month, according
(Continued on page 6)

AERONAUTICS LECTURE TOMORROW MORNING

Mr. van Haitsma, of Boeing School, Speaks in Museum at 10.00 A.M.

Announcement has been made of a special lecture to be given at the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont on the morning of November 28, by W. van Haitsma, of the Boeing School of Aeronautics in Oakland, Calif. Illustrated with motion pictures, the talk will be particularly for students of the Engineering College.

During his stay in Burlington, Mr. van Haitsma will discuss the Boeing School with individuals, and detail to them the plans of the W. E. Boeing scholarships, which are open to any male undergraduate in any college working for a degree. In previous years men have been sent to the California school from Clarkson, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Maine, and many other institutions in the West and Middle West on scholarships.

In speaking of the lecture, Dean George F. Eckhard of the College of Engineering declared that while primarily for students in this department of the University, it would be open to other students and to the general public as well. It is scheduled for ten o'clock in the morning, and engineers will be let out of classes especially to hear Mr. van Haitsma.

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and State Agricultural College



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FACULTY ADVISER

Prof. Leon Dean

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Editorials

HEARST'S REPLY

Mr. Hearst shows the old ideal of rugged individualism that is held so dear by all unthinking Americans. Today we need cooperation not a chip on each shoulder.

He has completely dodged the questions that were asked him in the letter. That, however, is his affair; no one made him answer any of them. But not only has he completely dodged the questions asked, but he has tried to cover up his answers by a number of miscellaneous statements which might serve to fool any casual reader.

To quote the *Williams Record* he is "depending on the cumulative effect of numerous platitudes to make his point." The platitudes are all right in themselves but they are misleading when they are used in this connection. For example Mr. Hearst says that he believes that the police departments should be abolished when there no longer is a criminal to make it necessary. But is the parallel accurate? Does the German army stand in the same relation to World Peace as Scotland Yard does to the peace of London? Obviously not.

Today many of the important nations of the world are preparing to strengthen their armaments. Among them are England, France, Germany and Japan. Will we sit quietly by and let ourselves be drawn into a race for armaments which will cause the expenditure of millions of dollars and will not increase our security one bit? Mr. Hearst may be sincere in his beliefs, but if he is, he is the innocent tool of the armament makers who will profit by his folly.

ARIEL APPOINTMENTS FOR GROUP PICTURES

Please help the photographer and the museum staff by being on time, by acting like gentlemen and ladies, and by leaving quietly and immediately after your group had been photographed.

Tuesday Evening, December 11, 1934

7:00 Lambda Iota, 7:10 Sigma Phi, 7:20 Delta Psi, 7:30 Phi Delta Theta, 7:40 Alpha Tau Omega, 7:50 Kappa Sigma, 8:00 Sigma Nu, 8:10 Phi Mu Delta, 8:20 Tau Epsilon Phi, 8:30 Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 8:40 Sigma Delta, 8:50 Boulder Society, 9:00 Gold Key Society, 9:10 Key and Serpent Society, 9:20 Student Senate, 9:30 Grey Friars, 9:40 Pi Gamma Mu, 9:50 Wearers of the W. A. A. award.

Wednesday Evening, December 12, 1934

7:00 Men's Glee Club, 7:10 Faculty-Student Council, 7:20 *Winnowings From the Mill*, 7:30 THE CYNIC, 7:40 *The Ariel*, 7:50 V. C. A., 8:00 Tau Kappa Alpha, 8:10 Eta Sigma Phi, 8:20 Interfraternity Council, 8:30 Mortar Board, 8:40 Alpha Zeta, 8:50 Wig and Buskin, 9:00 Scabbard and Blade, 9:10 Masque and Sandal, 9:20 Omicron Nu, 9:30 Eta Sigma Phi, 9:40 Kappa Phi Kappa, 9:50 Bluestockings.

Bellhop (after guest has rung for ten minutes): Did you ring, sir?
Guest: Heck, no. I was tolling—I thought you were dead.

MR. JAMES HUBBARD TO LEAD INFORMAL DISCUSSION GROUPS

Toc-H Enthusiast Will Talk With Students December 5 at Ruggles Home

On Wednesday evening, December 5, will occur the first of a series of informal discussions on religion and social problems, to be held between seven and eight o'clock. The leader will be the Rev. James Hubbard of Rock Point. The place is the Ruggles Home, 262 South Prospect Street.

Both men and women have been cordially invited to drop in Wednesday evening and to bring along any special discussion subjects, such as communism, or munitions manufacturing, or Christianity. Discussions of this sort have long been suggested by different people, and now that an energetic young leader has been found, the sponsors expect interesting results.

Mr. Hubbard has been living at Rock Point for three years, having arrived there from Boston to take up Toc-H work in Vermont. He has spoken many times in various Vermont towns, having made his special subject war.

"Dos and Don'ts With the Girl Friend"

(As compiled by male students of the Bradley Institute of Technology)

1. Compliment the girl occasionally. (Even flattery is good when used with discrimination.)
2. Notice if she has anything new and tell her you like it.
3. Don't get a haircut just before a date.
4. Don't talk about other girls.
5. If you must have a line—have three or four good ones and don't use the same one on all girls.
6. Don't try to neck a girl on the first date.
7. Don't sit in front of her house and honk—but go up to the door.
8. Don't wait until the last minute to ask her for a date.
9. When you know she's interested, show her that she has some competition.
10. Don't be too jealous of her.
11. Always appear neat.
12. Don't be conceited.
13. Don't brag.
14. Don't be too nice to her.
15. Know how to dance.
16. Don't do things for spite.
17. Don't sit around and talk to her family if she's "raring" to go.
18. Don't drag another fellow along at the last minute and expect the girl to get him a date.
19. Don't smoke incessantly.
20. Don't tell her to shut up.
21. Don't tell dirty jokes.
22. Have something planned to do.
23. Be courteous.
24. Do little things she likes.
25. Talk about things in which she's interested.
26. Don't tell everyone what you did on the date.
27. Be on time for a date.
28. Don't come early and gripe because she's not ready.
29. Don't act bored—even if you are.
30. Be natural.
31. Don't try to be funny.
32. Don't try to be conspicuous at a public place.
33. Don't be sarcastic.
34. Don't be pulling sashes, zippers, unbuttoning buttons, playing with her hair, *et cetera*.
35. If you must kneck (after the first date), for heaven's sake—have good technique.

This *Bradley Tech* Emily Post adds, "If you conform to all these rules you'll be the perfect man and no one will love you. Some of them, however, can be taken to heart by both fellows and girls."

PATAGONIAN PECULIARITIES

By CHESTER PORT

Patagonia in the Scientific World

No one has ever attempted to consider all the scientific achievements of Patagonia. To do so would be an impossibility, for Patagonia's contributions to science are practically incalculable.

Many of the truisms of today, uttered as a matter of fact, have been scientifically established by Patagonian experiment.

During my sojourn in the country, I was honored by an invitation to a meeting of the Research Fellows Association. Needless to say, I was delighted to accept the invitation.

I was very much impressed by one experiment in particular that was performed at that meeting. It expressed most clearly the scientific acumen of the Patagonian mind.

The apparatus was very simple, consisting merely of a series of wooden tubs varying in size, a pane of glass beside each tub, and a hammer. These were placed upon a platform clearly visible to everyone.

Amid a hushed silence (for he was a very famous scientist), the experimenter stepped to the platform. He regarded the audience; the audience regarded him. He began to speak. "Gentlemen," he said, "tonight I am going to perform the last of a series of experiments. If it is successful, my hypothesis is correct. (A loud cheer arose.) If it is a failure, my original reasoning is faulty." (Sympathetic silence reigned.)

Then he proceeded with his experiment. By means of a rubber hose attached to a faucet, he filled the tubs with water in succession. As soon as a tub was filled, he struck the pane of glass beside it a smart blow with the hammer. In each instance the glass was broken.

The experimenter looked up. There was a gleam of triumph in his eyes. "Gentlemen," he remarked, "my experiment is a success." The ensuing din was terrific. He raised his hand for silence. "Fellow scientists," he said, "I have proven beyond the shadow of any doubt that no matter how deep the ocean is, you can always break a window with a hammer."

I think I fainted.

Cornell University (Ithaca, N. Y.) scientists have raised two sheep which never ate a blade of grass, but lived solely on synthetic diets. They were fed a mixture of casein, cellulose, starch, vitamin concentrates and salts.

WINTER DAIRY COURSES OFFERED BY UNIVERSITY

Applications are now being received for Winter Short Courses in Dairying offered by the Department of Animal and Dairy Husbandry of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College. Anyone desiring to attend such short courses as may be given this winter should apply at once to Prof. H. B. Ellenberger, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.

Courses offered to start in January include such subjects as feeding, breeding, judging, management and showing of cattle, testing milk and milk products, and quality control including dairy bacteriology.

The purpose of winter short courses is two-fold. First, they offer an opportunity to men and women, unable to spend a longer time in school, to become acquainted with modern agricultural science and practice. Second, they offer to experienced men and women an opportunity to refresh their memories and to secure the latest and most up-to-date information on special subjects applying to farm and dairy-plant operation.

Fashion Notes

By

Collegiate Digest

For Tails Only

The most exacting care for correct dress must be exercised when the college man is making preparations to attend formal affairs. For the truly formal occasion he must don full dress tails and not the "formal" dinner jacket.

It has long been the custom at many institutions that the tuxedo is the correct formal dress. The experts have long ago decreed that it should be worn only at the formal dinner, and if you are well Post-ed on what is correct attire you will not wear your tuxedo at the formal dance.

The white waistcoat should be worn with "tails", with the latest design in formal vests having no back and pointed ends. The lapels are cut square across the bottom, giving a "broadening" effect that is new and modern.

A la Airplanes

The days of the cutting wing collars seem to be passing rapidly, for the latest designs of formal neckwear are bringing into vogue a collar with a wide wing-spread which should prove more comfortable. The collar illustrated in the accompanying inset is one of the smartest of the new cuts, and the square-end tie worn with it gives it a truly modernistic appearance. The tie is white, of course, and should be tied with a small knot.

When it comes to the small accessories that must top-off the collegian's formal attire, care should be taken to purchase only those that are ultra-modern in design, and should include studs and cufflinks, watch chain, suspenders, socks, etc. More about these later.

We're All Ready

To answer any questions you may have about what to wear and when to wear it. Write: Fashion Editor, Collegiate Digest, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

NOTICE

The next meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Society will take place on Thursday, December 6. Rushing and plans for simplifying the final party will be discussed. All alumnae are cordially invited.

The group plays will not be presented again before Thanksgiving vacation.

The creation of a college police course for University of Wichita (Kan.) is being considered by officials of that institution.

Ray Dvorak, director of the University of Wisconsin (Madison) band, has adorned his men with white spats with large red buttons—the colors of the Badger institution.

A. C. E.
HORIZON

Washington Takes Off the Rose-colored Glasses and Views a Troubled World

By EDWARD PRICE BELL

(Continued from last issue)

If you are looking for international neighborliness, go to Washington. If you are looking for international day-dreaming, for international ideology, it

NATIONAL DEFENSE EXPENDITURES

	1914	1935
		(Estimated)
Great Britain	\$ 368,220,000	\$ 585,990,000
France	117,455,000	726,149,500
Italy	78,871,500	385,483,000
Japan	57,770,160	282,324,760
Russia	757,561,875	1,563,893,750
Germany	771,745,980	355,394,820
United States	244,600,000	711,500,000

Total \$2,396,224,515 \$4,610,735,830

(NOTE: The above was compiled from material contained in Foreign Policy Reports.)

were well if you sought it elsewhere. Washington, in an international sense, is genuinely friendly, but emphatically realistic.

It suspects that to arm certain powers in the world today is to arm the possibility of aggression, while it thinks it knows that to arm America is to arm the certainty of non-aggression. It looks with utter disfavor upon the idea of allowing a reduction in America's relative fighting strength. As for President Roosevelt himself, it is permissible to say that he is in the mood of the mariner who loads his cargo with the hope of a fine voyage, but with the vivid realization of the possibility of rough seas.

Breakers in plenty are conjecturable, if not visible, ahead. For one thing, many influences are operative to diminish American prestige, and weaken American diplomacy. It has become a fixed idea in some quarters abroad that the American people have become immutably pacifistic, apathetic as to their rights and interests in the big world, too lazy, if not too proud, to fight. That hardly augurs well for tranquility.

Then there are the depression, the economic and monetary confusion, 20,000,000 American citizens on the relief rolls, an impression in some foreign countries that the United States is on the verge of a violent upheaval: these weigh upon America's good name overseas. And there are the exaggerated reports of crime, scandal, and corruption in this country, deliberate anti-American propaganda in both hemispheres, all conducing to a state of foreign opinion underlining the wisdom of seeing to it that the Republic has ample defensive fighting strength. None of these things escapes the notice, or fails to excite the concern, of responsible men in Washington.

Japanese policy is unmistakably one of the principal objects of American official attention. Its further unfolding is awaited with great interest. The practical implications of the Japanese "Hands-Off Asia" pronouncement stir deep curiosity.

Signs of large Japanese ambitions seem to emerge in her naval representations, so far as they are understood. Combative naval parity for Japan with Great Britain and the United States would mean Japanese naval supremacy in the west Pacific: it would mean a Japanese naval Great Wall down the middle of the Premier Ocean of the world: it would mean that Japan could do as she might elect, not only in Manchukuo, but not only in Inner Mongolia, but away to the Yangtze Plains, and, perhaps, as much farther as she chose to go.

Washington thinks, all the political concomitants counted—the non-fortification of Pacific islands, for instance—that Japan has naval parity now. What she appears to be demanding would translate parity into supremacy. Why, asks Washington, do the islanders wish to be so strong?

Another feature of the situation is notable: Japan is, in these nebulous and fateful days, the only power in the world with both a powerful navy and a powerful army. Remember what made Great Britain afraid of Kaiseristic Germany? Tremendous striking power on land, plus the will to have tremendous striking power on water. There is the conceivability of invasion in those two. With a navy, alone, a nation cannot invade; with a triumphant navy, and a great army, a nation can invade.

True, the Pacific Ocean is wide, but we live in the times of swift movement, not only on the land and in the air, but on the sea; and America, after all, is an island. Nothing is more certain than the liveliness of Washington's sense of the necessity of the adequacy of the American fleet in any imaginable emergency. Internationally, we want friendship, and a square deal. But we want something else more; we want the absolute surety of the inviolability of our shores.

(Continued on page 4)

SOPHOMORES WIN

BAILEY CUP DEBATE

Uphold Continuation of Inter-collegiate Athletics at Vermont

The last freshman-sophomore contest, the Bailey Cup Debate, was held last Wednesday evening in the Fleming Museum. The freshmen had the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, That intercollegiate athletics at the University of Vermont should be abolished." The freshman team was C. Gronbeck, H. Johnson, and K. S. Hale in the order in which they spoke. The sophomore team consisted of H. W. Stanley, J. J. Barsalow, and A. H. Ross. The judges were Professors Woodard, Wainwright, and Dean. C. A. Rogers '35 presided, and F. W. Timmerman '37 was time-keeper. The debate was American style and each speaker had six minutes for constructive speech and four minutes for rebuttal. The sophomores won by a two to one vote of the judges. Their class numerals will be inscribed on the cup as has been the custom in previous years.

THE SWIFT BROTHERS ACT HAS MANY PRECEDENTS

The brother act in University of Vermont sports is still going strong. Recent elections named John Swift, son of Elijah Swift, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, as next year's football manager. At the same time his brother Henry was named assistant manager, and stands a good chance of holding the managership some day. Hervey Macomber of Burlington, Rhodes Scholar, held the post in 1923 and his brother followed suit in 1929.

John Casey managed baseball in 1924, and brother Donald, not to be outdone, did likewise in 1926. In 1930 E. Henry Powell was elected to the same post and his brother, Max Powell, Jr., was similarly honored four years later. Allen and Chester Eaton managed the fate of the varsity football team in 1931 and 1933 respectively.

The brothers Jenks have since time immemorial guided in one way or another the well-being of the University of Vermont Men's Glee Club. At present one of them is working for a doctor's degree, one graduated last year and is taking special courses, one is in the Medical College, another is a sophomore in the College of Agriculture, and all have been or are connected with the Glee Club. Two more Jenks are headed for the University, when they can get high school out of the way, and both are reputed to have good voices. A sister sings in the Women's Glee Club.

COL. F. W. ROWELL

TELLS ABOUT HUNT

FOR PANCHO VILLA

Col. F. W. Rowell, head of the military department at the University of Vermont, was the guest speaker at the Ethan Allen Club Saturday evening. His subject was "The Little Known Mexican Punitive Expedition of 1914." Colonel Rowell, then a captain in the Sixteenth Infantry, was detailed on the Mexican border at the time and was a member of the expedition.

The affair, one of the United States' few entries into another country in a military capacity, was brought about by the raid perpetrated by Pancho Villa in the spring of 1914. The border patrol was under the command of Pershing, then a brigadier-general.

Colonel Rowell gave a description of the trip and told about some of the hardships the American soldiers were forced to encounter. Intense heat, sand and dust storms made traveling and living conditions difficult. Lack of water for men and horses was another handicap on this expedition, the speaker said.

CO-EDS SEEK RED HAIR

IN SCAVENGER HUNT

SPONSORED BY W. A. A.

On last Saturday afternoon the W. A. A. conducted a scavenger hunt, giving extra points to the girls toward their W. A. A. awards. The hunt started from the gym at two o'clock with about fifty girls taking part.

The girls were divided into groups of five with one girl acting as captain. Each group was given a list of things to get and bring back by quarter of four. Among the queer and unusual things on the lists were a Chinese stamp, a black derby, some red hair, and a September 1 issue of *Liberty*. The signatures of President Bailey and Murdock Campbell, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, also had to be obtained. The hunt sent the girls into all parts of Burlington and some even into Winooski. No prizes were awarded.

ASHTON AT CASE SCHOOL

Mr. Richard G. Ashton, a former student of the University of Vermont, has enrolled this fall at the Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, Ohio, as a sophomore.

Mr. Ashton intends to study mechanical engineering at Case. At the present time he is interested in the Aero Club which builds and flies its own gliders.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

ELECTS TREAS. PATNODE

"Un Bureau de Télégraphie," French Play, Part of Program for Evening

Le Cercle Français held its first social meeting Tuesday evening at 7.30 at the Alpha Chi Omega house. C. H. Patnode '35 was elected treasurer of the organization at this time to replace A. S. Everest '36 who resigned.

Following the business meeting Prof. A. B. Myrick of the French Department gave an impromptu talk, relating various anecdotes that gave interesting European points of view.

The next part of the program was under the supervision of Anita Weir '35 and consisted of a short play, "Un Bureau de Télégraphie" with Jane Parsons '35, Bunny Miller '35, and Nestor Trotter '37.

Some of the favorite French songs such as "Frere Jacques," "Alouette," "Au Clair de la Lune" and others were sung while refreshments were passed.

The group consisted of about thirty-five with Prof. R. F. Doane, also of the French Department, as the other faculty member. The next meeting will be held in December and all interested in French are invited.

MUSEUM CONDUCTS

VARIOUS ACTIVITIES

The Metropolitan Loan Exhibition will last till December 13. From that date to January 5, reproductions of water colors and pastels, loaned by the Modern Museum, will be exhibited.

Yesterday evening at 6.45 in the regular Museum program broadcast over WCAX, Mr. Joseph Winterbotham, chairman of the art committee, spoke for fifteen minutes on "Masks of Ceylon." This collection consisting of fifteen fascinating ceremonial masks was collected by Mr. Winterbotham while traveling through Ceylon.

President Bailey will be the guest speaker on this program next Monday evening. The subject of his talk has not yet been announced.

The Fleming Museum Guild has turned out to be a great success. It is divided into two groups. Children from four to six are in the junior group and those from grade seven on up are in the advanced group. Membership in the club is free and only dependent on the votes of the members. Club meetings are held every Saturday afternoon. After the short business session conducted by the officers, there is a program selected and planned by them with the assistance of the Museum staff, consisting of a speaker, or moving pictures, or both.

The Guild membership is broken up into sections. Professor Reeder has charge of the travel section. Mr. Eldred of the Museum staff conducts the finger printing club. Professor Behney has charge of the group who are studying animals and Mrs. Helen MacKenzie instructs another group in drawing and painting. There will be a public spring showing of exhibits from all the sections.

Professor Behney gave a talk on steel Saturday afternoon. A reel of motion pictures entitled "From Ore to Pig Iron" was shown afterward.

IMBECILLIANNA

(With apologies to Gertrude Stein)

I

Here I am in class
Alas
We are, you are, all are
In class
Alas.

II

Here a lad, there a lass
All in class
Alas
See the grass
Yas?

III

I am, you are in class
We are, you are, I am
Alas

IV

We are, he is, I am
Scram Bam
Eggs and ham
Here we are, in class
Alas
So what?
Nuts
Anon.

Mr. Hearst Replies to A. C. E. Open Letter

(Continued from page 1)

VERMONT DEBATING TEAM LEAVES ON ANNUAL TRIP

The varsity debating team left this morning on its annual Thanksgiving trip. The team will meet the Keene Normal School team this evening on the education question, Vermont upholding the affirmative side in the decision debate.

Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 4 p.m. the team will meet Boston University in a radio debate over station WNAC of Boston. C. A. Rogers '35 and F. W. Timmerman '37 will speak on the affirmative side of the munitions question for Vermont.

Wednesday evening the team will debate Boston College, at Arlington. The debate will be a formal decision three-man American style, with Vermont upholding the affirmative side of the education question.

Friday evening the team will meet American International College of Springfield in a three-man American style, non-decision debate, with Vermont again having the affirmative of the education question. The team will return to Burlington Saturday.

ORGAN RECITAL DEC. 2

COMMEMORATES BACH

Miss Marston Offers Two-part Program at 8.15 P.M. Sunday In Ira Allen Chapel

The program of the organ recital by Miss Miriam Natilee Marston, of the Department of Music, in the Ira Allen Chapel, next Sunday, December 2, at 8.15 p.m., is as follows:

PROGRAM

Part I

In commemoration of the 250th anniversary of the birth of Johann Sebastian Bach, March 21, 1685.

Prelude and Fugue in E flat (St. Ann's)Bach
Chorale Prelude, "Come, Saviour of the Gentiles"Bach
Canonic Variations on the Christmas Song, "From Heaven High to Earth I Come"Bach

Part II

Noeld'Aquin
March of the Magi KingsDubois
A Rose Breaks into BloomBrahms
ChristmasDethier
The recital is free and open to the public.

PURDUE PROFESSOR PICKS

TWENTY BEST BOOKS IN HISTORY RECENTLY OUT

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
Lafayette, Ind.—The twenty best books in history, all of relatively recent publication, have been selected by Prof. Louis M. Sears, of the Purdue University faculty. The list selected by Professor Sears follows:

"Freedom of the Mind in History," by Henry Osborn Taylor. "Studies in the History of Medieval Science," by Charles Homer Haskins. "Science and Thought in the Fifteenth Century: Studies in the History of Medicine and Surgery, Natural and Mathematical Science, Philosophy and Politics," by Lynn Thorndike. "The Heavenly City of the Eighteenth Century Philosophers," by Carl L. Becker.

"The History of British Civilization," by Esme Wingfield-Stratford. "History of England," by George Macaulay Trevelyan. "Historical Trials," by the late Sir John Macdonnell, K.C.B. "Queen Elizabeth," by J. E. Neale. "Elizabeth and Essex, a Tragic History," by Lytton Strachey. "The Origins of the World War," by Sidney Bradshaw Fay.

"What Me Befell": the Reminiscences of J. J. Jusserand. "Mary Baker Eddy: The Truth and the Tradition," by Ernest Sutherland Bates and John W. Dittmore. "The Epic of America," by James Truslow Adams. "Life and Labor in the Old South," by Ulrich Bonnell Phillips. "The Tragic Era: The Revolution After Lincoln," by Claude G. Bowers.

The American Leviathan: the Republic in the Machine Age," by Charles A. and William Beard. "The Life of George Rogers Clark," by James Alton James. "Jefferson and Hamilton: The Struggle for Democracy in America," by Claude G. Bowers. "Abraham Lincoln, 1809-1858," by Albert J. Beveridge. "Theodore Roosevelt: A Biography," by Henry F. Pringle.

All students who registered at Fresno State College this fall were required to sign a declaration of allegiance to the United States.

by which each can be stronger than the other?

4. If, in order to be secure, "America" must make herself stronger than a rival, does "William Randolph Hearst" suggest that that rival will accept the situation and not resort to alliance making? And if that rival makes alliances, is "America" to refrain from resorting to the same weapon? An alliance is an arm, like a battleship, or a submarine, adding to a nation's power. Are "Americans" to leave this arm entirely in the hands of prospective rivals?

5. From the time of "George Washington to Lindbergh" there has not been a single century in which "America" has not been drawn into the affairs of "Europe." Does "William Randolph Hearst" really believe that, if isolationism was not possible . . . even in ancient times, a great Power, a "Creditor Nation such as America," in the days of the aeroplane can continue to pursue isolationism?

6. To keep "America" free of general or permanent commitments and be guided by each circumstance as it arises, was the method pursued before the War. Although "America" had no League Commitments in 1914 and men up to the last, "William Randolph Hearst among them," proclaimed how free their hands were, America was drawn in. Does "William Randolph Hearst" think that "America" could have kept out, that her entrance was a mistake?

Mr. Hearst's reply to the A. C. E. Open Letter was printed on the front page of all Hearst newspapers as follows:

Mr. Hearst on:

INTERNATIONALISM AND NONSENSE

Acting as president of the Association of College Editors, Francis G. Smith, Jr., editor of the *Daily Princetonian*, addressed to William Randolph Hearst and gave out for general publication an open letter containing nine complicated questions regarding internationalism and disarmament.

The letter said that the questions had been prepared in England by Sir Norman Angell, the pacifist author and "probable winner of the Nobel Peace Prize for this year," to be answered by Lord Beaverbrook, owner of the *London Daily Express*.

Because of the laborious nature of the questions, Lord Beaverbrook declined to answer them.

Following is Mr. Hearst's reply to Editor Smith concerning the same questions:

November 17, 1934.

Mr. Francis G. Smith, Jr., President, the Association of College Editors, 354 Fourth Ave., New York.

My dear Sir:

I AM happy to learn that Mr. Norman Angell is a "probable Nobel Prize winner," but I have not been overwhelmingly impressed by actual prize winners—as far as their political sagacity is concerned.

Because of which (and irrespective of which), I do not feel obligated to answer categorically disingenuous, specious questions propounded on the recognized "Have you stopped beating your wife?" answer yes or no" basis.

Nevertheless, I have no objection to stating clearly and comprehensively my beliefs as to what constitutes visionary and what practical and patriotic internationalism.

I personally believe in nationalism AND internationalism, each in its proper place.

I BELIEVE in benefiting all the people of the earth, whenever and wherever we can do so WITHOUT SACRIFICING THE INTERESTS OF OUR OWN PEOPLE.

I believe in promoting the public welfare, but I do not believe it necessary in doing so to be entirely indifferent to the needs of my own family and associates.

I believe in loving my neighbor as myself, but I have not yet reached the point where I am ready to sell all I have and give every precious personal and national possession to covetous neighboring nations who desire them but do not deserve them.

I BELIEVE in good faith and common honesty among individuals and also among nations.

I believe in honor among thieves. I believe that honest debts should be paid and a word of honor respected among peoples and politicians, even when dishonesty and dishonesty are momentarily profitable.

Pledges must not be given unless they are to be observed; obligations cannot be contracted unless they are to be discharged.

Business cannot be conducted unless the names on notes and bonds are valid and honored.

International relations can never be maintained on a friendly basis or even on a business basis if all men are liars and all nations repudiators of debts and duty.

I believe in peace and in all sane measures to promote peace at home and

SENIORS CHOSEN TO

COACH CLASS PLAYS

Marjorie Howard, Irene LaFountain, and Birdie Creagh Have Been in Class Plays

Coaches for the class plays for women have already been assigned. Rehearsals are under way for the freshman group. The coaches who are all seniors are well grounded in dramatics. Marjorie Howard of Burlington, supervising "Seven To One," the freshman play, and Irene LaFountain of Springfield, coaching the sophomore play "Wanted—Money," have both acted in class plays. Birdie Creagh of Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., has played in Masque and Sandal productions as well as class plays.

The freshman play is a one-act farce by D. W. York; the other two are comedies. These will be given the early part of December.

The freshmen chosen are: Phyllis Dike, Frances Hennessey, Marjorie Howe, Jeanette McFarland, Mildred Rockwood, Barbara Sussdorff, Phyllis Thompson and Marion Yerkes.

Sophomores: Marguerite Bean, Pauline Bristol, Thelma Gardner, Lillian Garland and Ruth Quinn.

Juniors: Marie Black, Sylvia Jarvis, Kathleen Kieslich, Wilma Nelson, Frances Rowe, Lucy Frost and Margaret Patterson.

WORLD AFFAIRS TALKS

FEATURE FRIDAY NIGHT

RADIO BROADCASTS

A series of radio broadcasts entitled "The United States and World Affairs" is being presented by the Intercollegiate Council on Friday evenings, November 16-January 1 from 10.30 to 10.45. In cooperation with the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education these broadcasts are being presented over the network of the National Broadcasting Company which includes such stations as WGY—Schenectady, WEA—New York, and CFCF—Montreal. Following is the schedule with the topic and speaker for each broadcast, two of which have been given on the past two Fridays. Nov. 16—Problems Facing America

Virgil Jordan
President, National Industrial Conference Board

Nov. 23—Agriculture Today
William B. Duryee
Secretary of Agriculture, New Jersey

Nov. 30—Finding Jobs for American Workers
Isador Lubin
Commissioner of Statistics, Dept. of Labor

Dec. 7—The Employee in the Changing World
John L. Lewis
President, United Mine Workers

Dec. 14—Social Insurance
Frances Perkins
Secretary of Labor

Dec. 21—The Employer in the Changing World
J. David Stern
Publisher, Philadelphia Record

Dec. 28—America's Hour of Decision
Glenn Frank
President, University of Wisconsin

Reprints of the speeches can be secured from the Intercollegiate Council, 2929 Broadway, New York City.

This Intercollegiate Council, which is affiliated with no political party, has developed from the work of a group of American students attending a student conference in Switzerland in 1931. The radio broadcasts are one of the several means used to aid in the task of national reconstruction by making possible a more intelligent understanding of the factors that determine the domestic and foreign policy of the United States.

abroad and among nations—BUT PARTICULARLY AT HOME.

I BELIEVE that the best way to insure peace at home is to keep out of wars abroad and out of unnecessary international complications which may lead to war.

I believe in disarmament when nations are willing to disarm.

I believe in sustained efforts to persuade nations to disarm.

But I do not believe that a rich and envied country like our own should place itself in the position of a shortsighted and misguided nation like China, and leave itself open to attack and exploitation by other nations which are ambitious, unscrupulous, and ARMED.

I believe in abandoning our military forces when our people can be safely and surely defended without them.

I believe in abolishing the police force when there are no longer criminal elements to necessitate it.

I believe in disbanding the fire department when all the houses are built of non-inflammable materials.

I believe in closing the idiot asylums on the day when there is no longer such an obvious and urgent need for them.

But oftentimes I am compelled to realize that such a happy day is far distant.

Sincerely yours,

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

A. C. E. HORIZON

(Continued from page 2)

Contemptuous opinion in one nation toward another may lead to pin-pricking, to disrespectful words or acts, to violations of right. Washington hopes America's spirit so will express itself, in individual behavior, in private and public expression, in armaments policy, as to discourage a low foreign opinion of this country.

Does the picture suggest a Washington internationally cynical? It should not. It should suggest a Washington internationally good-humored and hopeful, willing, eager to fortify civilization by fortifying peace, deeply convinced that in amicable and sensible world intercourse, economic and educational, lies the hope of humanity. But the picture also should suggest a Washington clear-headed, well-informed, peculiarly alive to actualities, conscious of what is due this country under international law and the comity of nations, and resolved to act with energy and firmness to have that due effectively recognized.

And the picture has another feature: Washington believes fervently in the worth of what is being done for peace. It wishes only that more were being done. To those who fight for peace, it says: "Make hay while the sun shines. Go forward, under the shield of non-aggressive armaments, toward the day when mankind's educated and moralized nature shall make armaments unnecessary."

Armistice on the Financial Front

In September, 1933, Jesse Jones, chairman of the R. F. C., told the bankers to "be smart for once." Several banks found it expedient to be "smart"; others found in that same statement a direct challenge, the opening of a breach between themselves and the government.

Then on September 30, 1934, the President himself further chastened the bankers, saying: "And let it be recorded, my friends, that the British bankers helped their government."

The facts belie the presidential inference. The bankers of the United States have helped their government. The banks have absorbed in excess of fifty percent of the bonds issued by the government. The banks today hold approximately sixteen billions of dollars of government issues, and have over-subscribed every Treasury offering.

With this challenge still unanswered, the bankers assembled in Washington for their sixtieth annual convention. With this challenge still inadequately answered, the bankers effected an ostentatious reconciliation between themselves and the President.

With all this as a background the stage was set for a dramatic denouement. President Roosevelt was cast in the leading rôle. The bankers anticipated some definite words of encouragement from him.

Skillfully, diplomatically, innocuously the President touched upon banking fetishes—a stable dollar and a balanced budget. He spoke in a civil way to the men whom he had previously disciplined; but he did not state a definite policy. He exhorted them to become members of an all-American team, along with business and industry, capital and labor; but he did not tell them how or when the budget could be balanced. He urged them to resume their responsibility and carry the burden assumed by the government credit agencies; but he did not attempt to define a safe loan.

In selecting Jackson E. Reynolds to state their case the bankers thought they had chosen wisely. As head of the First National Bank of New York he was considered the epitome of conservatism and orthodoxy; but his address was sensational. His capitulations concerning the budget and monetary stabilization left the bankers stunned. In effecting the armistice, Mr. Reynolds said: "May we not be in error in expecting too early a date at which . . . the budget may be balanced? . . . would we . . . tie our hands . . . by making a statement today that the very definite stabilization of the dollar effected last January . . . should stand for all time and under all circumstances."

So the bankers were wooed and won. The armistice that was effected closely resembled unconditional surrender for many bankers of the old, conservative school. With politics safely out of the way last week, many felt that the time was at last ripe for action. They recalled the words of Eugene Black: "While the banking associations are passing resolutions, the Congress is passing laws."

It would appear that the armistice between Government and Bank is as shaky as is the truce that the President declared between Capital and Labor.

DR. BELL OF HUDSON

GIVES ADDRESS AT

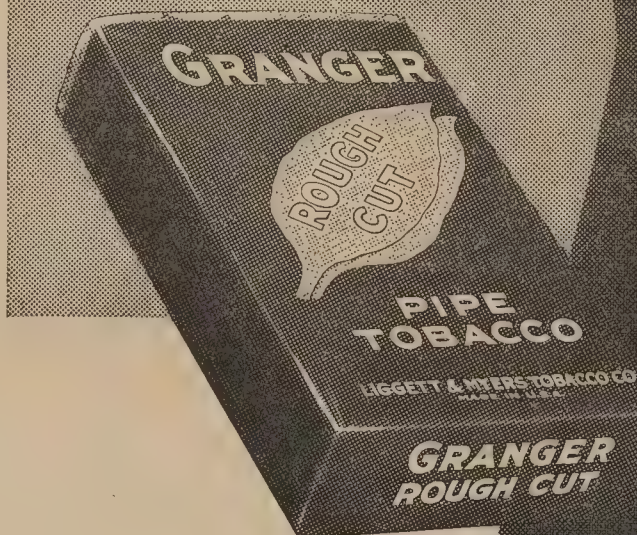
VESPERS DECEMBER 9

Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell, warden of St. Stephen's College, Annandale, Hudson, N. Y., will be the speaker at vespers, December 9.

Doctor Bell is regarded as one of the outstanding leaders in the Educational World. Besides being an effective speaker, Doctor Bell is a clergyman, author and educator.

Doctor Bell spoke in the Chapel two years ago and everyone will be glad to welcome him back again.

...do you have to
knock the "dottle"
out of your pipe



... in a
common-sense
package—10c

—doesn't clog a pipe

© 1934, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Pipe tobacco made by the Wellman Process and rough cut as Granger is, does not clog the pipe but stays lit, smokes longer, slower and cooler.

We believe this process is the reason for Granger being milder.

We know it adds something to the flavor and aroma of the good, ripe White Burley Tobacco that cannot be obtained in any other way.

We wish, in some way, we could get every man who smokes a pipe to just try Granger.

LUDWIG LEWISOHN TO SPEAK ON DECEMBER 6; MUSICAL PROGRAM, TOO

"The Crisis of Civilization,"
Topic of Author; Little Sym-
phony in First Fall Recital

Ludwig Lewisohn, eminent author and lecturer, will appear at the Memorial Auditorium, December 6. Mr. Lewisohn will lecture on "The Crisis of Civilization."

Thelma Spear Lewisohn will sing several selections, accompanied by Harlie Wilson, and the Little Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Joseph F. Lechnyr, will play several pieces. The lecture and musical program will be followed by a charity ball.

The program is sponsored by the Vermont Children's Aid Society and proceeds will benefit the Society.

Tickets are one dollar and may be obtained from the Everyday Bookshop, F. J. Preston and Sons, McAuliffe Paper Co., and Bailey's Music Rooms. A special rate of 50 cents has been granted to college women whom Student Union regulations will not allow to attend the dance.

Persons on the University faculty who have heard Mr. Lewisohn speak, urge students to take advantage of this opportunity to hear a speaker reputed to be truly inspiring. Many college students will have tickets to sell, and Miss Marian Patterson has an abundant supply.

The University of Idaho is sponsoring a "Dads' day," the main feature of which will be a special section at the football game at which dads will be charged only half price. The mothers, however must pay full price.

GENERAL HOWARD GIVES LOYAL LEGION SABER AGAIN THIS YEAR

The Loyal Legion Saber will be presented to some deserving University of Vermont student during Federal Inspection next May, it was announced from the Military Office of the University today. A letter received from H. S. Howard announced the intention of the organization to continue the presentation this year.

Mr. Howard, a resident of Burlington for many years, is the son of Gen. O. O. Howard, of Civil War fame, and recorder of the Loyal Legion. He declares in his letter that the object of the annual gift is to stimulate a deeper interest in military training in both the University of Vermont and Norwich, where another saber is presented. "We are anxious," he states, "that the objects of this patriotic Order shall in some form reach students, so that they may more fully understand and appreciate the Loyal Legion . . . awaken an interest among our young men who are descendants of those Civil War officers who made up the original group of Companions . . . even join the Order, that it may be perpetuated."

DOUBLE QUARTET HAS THREE FROSH WOMEN

The Women's Double Quartet has finally been chosen. The try-outs took place last Wednesday night in the Music building. There is no sextette or special chorus picked, as yet.

The following people were chosen: First sopranos, Marguerite Perkins '38 and Katherine Babbitt '37; second sopranos, Marjorie Jenks '35 and Mildred Nutting '38; first altos, Augusta Caravatti '37 and Marion Parker '35; second altos, Jean Fuller '37 and Margaret Corliss '38.

ROCK POINT GIRLS MAKE XMAS CARDS

College Girls Plan Christmas
Party for Group—Y. W. is
Assisting

The Y. W. C. A. of the University has been continuing its work for the girls at Rock Point under the direction of Mary Whitney '36.

The past week the girls made Christmas cards and until Christmas are to be engaged with handicraft. The operetta which the "Y" girls are helping them to put on has been postponed until after Christmas. Last week tap-dancing and games constituted the program. The girls are particularly enthusiastic about the tap-dancing.

The University girls who are interested in the girls at Rock Point are planning a Christmas party for them—a supper and entertainment. Each Y. W. girl will have one of the Rock Point girls as her special guest. If the plans materialize, the party will probably be held at the Athena Club.

The following girls have been out to Rock Point lately: Mary Whitney '36, Natalie Hilliker '36, Edith Petrie '36, Elizabeth Haig '36, Sylvia Jarvis '36, Florence Cook '36, Naomi Fickett '38, Ruth Perkins '38, and Frances Hennessey '38.

The frosh have already acquired a feeling of sophistication. As an instructor passed back a set of papers he said in a matter of fact tone, "Of course I have not recorded the grades of those who failed, so if you get below sixty, don't be discouraged, for you haven't lost a thing."

"No," moaned one lad in the back of the room, "But think of our dignity, sir." —Mass. State College.

EIGHTEEN CANDIDATES REPORT NOV. 19 FOR MEN'S RIFLE TEAM

The initial tryouts for the men's rifle team were held on Monday, November 19, and eighteen candidates reported to Captain Craig at that time.

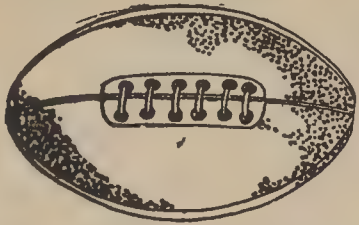
Even though the majority of the eighteen candidates are veterans of last year's varsity, more men are needed in order to build a strong, balanced team. Consequently Captain Craig urges all men who have qualified at any time as expert marksmen, to report to him, since there are vacancies open for at least twelve more candidates.

The facilities of the Vermont rifle range have been made complete and up to date, and now it proudly boasts one of the most thoroughly equipped ranges in New England. These innovations and improvements have been made possible through the work of Professors Dresser, Marshall, Butterfield, and Lucarini, all of the Engineering College of the University.

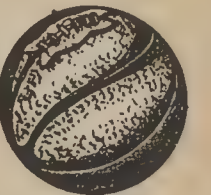
Complete records of the firing of every man are being kept this year, and the three marksmen who record the highest accumulative score will be awarded charms by the Military Department.

A prof looked up during his lecture and noticed that a student in a back seat slept soundly. "My good fellow," the prof cleared his throat, "if you want to sleep I'd rather have you do it at home." The student yawned, blinked, "Oh, O. K." and left the room.

"Working my way through college" is not a gag at the Commercial College of Boston University. Almost a half million dollars was earned by students last year.



Sports News



FROSH BASKETBALL MEN UNDER STRICT RULES

Ten Possible Candidates Ineligible Due to Low Marks

Freshman basketball aspirants at the University of Vermont must prove their scholastic ability before they are accepted for the now forming class of 1938 squad, announced Coach Howard Prentice Saturday. In naming the successful candidates, he declared that nearly ten remarkably good players were not eligible as yet, because they had let studies take a secondary place in their first-year activities.

Freshmen who have survived the first cut in the squad are: Van Dyke, Rockville Center, L. I.; Cano, Montpelier; Spaulding, Windsor; Gray, Burlington; McCrea, Burlington; Rowe, Barret; Gleason, Burlington; Litsky, Burlington; Howe, Adams, Mass.; Carver, Burlington; Rogers, Enosburg Falls; Crosby, Burlington; O'Neil, West Rutland; and Wool, Burlington.

TENNIS CLUB ELECTS ADVISORY COUNCIL

Madeline Ainsboro, Edith Anderson, Sally Clark, Kathryn King Chosen

In recent elections held by the Women's Tennis Club for an Advisory Council to assist Elizabeth Haig '36, campus tennis manager, Madeline Ainsboro '35, Edith Anderson '38, Sally Clark '38, and Kathryn King '38 were chosen.

It had originally been planned to have a council of three, but, since three of the candidates tied for two of the vacancies, it was decided to enlarge the council to include four members.

A list, on a green poster, will be kept in the "Y" room of active members of the club. Anyone interested may either sign up or give her name to a member of the council. And she is invited to challenge any other member of the club to a game of tennis. No dues will be charged; the only expense involved will be the cost of tennis balls, for which we have obtained special rates. Inquire of the council regarding these, and watch the CYNIC for news of a ladder tournament to be started after Thanksgiving vacation.

FERA AIDS 94,331 STUDENTS DURING YEAR

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Washington, D. C.—Financial aid for 94,331 students in 1,466 colleges and universities in the United States and possessions will be provided by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration during the present school year, Administrator Harry L. Hopkins has announced. These students will receive a monthly allotment of \$1,414,940.

Each college president is held responsible for the program in his administration, and students will be employed in socially-desirable work on and off the campus. On the campus they will be engaged in research, clerical, office, library, museum and laboratory work, while off the campus activities include community education, health, and welfare projects.

The selection of students to receive aid is to be from among those who without this help would be unable to attend or remain in college. The quota for each college is 12 percent of the enrollment as of October 15, 1933. A student is permitted to earn as much as \$20 a month, but the allotment of funds to each college will be on the basis of \$15 a month for each of 12 percent of its enrollment of full-time students.

News item: "Professor McDougall told the delegates: 'I regard animal behavior as tending toward goal seeking.'"

The professor, being a Scottish sage of learning, is not accustomed to spending his Saturday afternoons at football games, as American professors do, or else he would have said: "I regard goal seeking as animal behavior."

Mysterious are the ways of the electorate, but not half so mysterious as the ways of the trustees of the University of North Dakota. They allow student publications to run advertisements for pipe tobacco and cigars, but nary an ad for a cigarette company!

THE SPORTING



With most of the major football teams in the country finished with their current schedule, the time for forecasting the possibilities for the Rose Bowl game is at hand. Those gridiron enthusiasts who follow the weekly results of the larger squads are also primed to give their selection of the All-American team as selected by the press correspondents throughout the nation.

That greatly publicized New Year's Day spectacle on the West coast, the Rose Bowl game, has become a by-word for the faithful supporter of the greatest of college sports—football. At the time of writing, it appears that Stanford is the logical choice from the West. In the East it is another story. Alabama appears to be all set to accept the invitation, and is a rightful claimant to the honor. Without a doubt, Minnesota has the greatest array of pigskin talent in the nation, but the Big Ten Conference rules prohibit a post-season contest. Unless the inner sanctum of the Midwest football potentates declare a moratorium, the Gophers will have to be contented with the mythical national championship.

There are several other great teams in the East, who, although they have met defeat in at least one game, can be considered as candidates for the game at the Tournament of Roses. In this group we include Pittsburgh, Colgate, Temple, Rice, North Carolina, Louisiana State and Syracuse. Your guess is as good as ours, as to the final choice of the judges. Undoubtedly those teams which are not selected, will arrange post-season games for charity, so you may see your favorite in action again in fast-stepping company.

We decline to give our choices for the All-American team at this point as we are not anxious to leave ourselves open to criticism. We have, however, compiled an All-Tonguetwister Team which we should like to see in action. In case you wonder if this game is an American sport, consult your line-ups. Here's our choice:

Korchinski, I.e.	Villanova
Prusaczyk, I.t.	R. I. State
Gurzynski, I.g.	Temple
Naguszewski, c.	Union
Kutneski, r.g.	Providence
Guzowski, r.t.	Mass. State
Bogdanski, r.e.	Colgate
Wasilewski, q.b.	Susquehanna
Reznichak, l.h.b.	Bucknell
Melinkovich, r.h.b.	Notre Dame
Yarshinsky, f.b.	Muhlenberg
	H. H. A.

SOPHOMORES AND FROSH BEAT UPPERCLASSMEN

The underdog had his moment last night when hard fighting and slightly surprised senior and junior basketball teams at the University of Vermont fell before sophomore and freshman fives, in the second play of the annual interclass tournament, sponsored by the Physical Education Department of the University.

The sophomores outscored their betters by one point, winning 21-20. The bitterest pill was swallowed by the juniors, who came out on the wrong end of the rope in their contest with the freshmen, losing 25-24. Both games were close, as indicated by scores, and the whole underclass student body was jubilant today over the triumph of their theoretically inferior teams.

Notes Off the Cuff

Harvard University, oldest institution of higher learning in the United States, will celebrate the 300th anniversary of its founding in 1936. . . . During prohibition, more than a million dollars worth of fraternity property was "padlocked" at the University of Michigan. . . . The University of Wisconsin regent who most bitterly opposed the admission of co-eds to that institution now has a women's dormitory named after him—Barnard Hall. . . . More college newspapers lay claim to the title of "oldest" than do college fraternities, and no one has yet determined which one is entitled to the honor. . . . The University of Texas has two million acres of land that will yield oil and precious metals that will soon make it the richest institution in the world. . . . Joe Penner has been offered a professorship of penmanship. Get it?

FALL SPORT SCHEDULE SHOWS FAIR SEASON

A tie with Middlebury, 0 to 0, for the Green Mountain Conference football title, and a win for both varsity and freshman cross-country teams over the same institution, last Saturday, brought to a close the University of Vermont's fall sport schedule. With a decided dearth of material, Coach Johnny Sabo ended his first season as Vermont's football mentor with two wins, two ties, and four defeats on his team's record. Considering his material and an unusually small squad at that, he did a good job.

The varsity and freshman cross-country teams had one of the most successful seasons in years. The varsity fell once, before Union, but managed decided wins over Amherst, N. Y. State Teachers, Williams, and Middlebury. The frosh lost to Dartmouth by one point, but otherwise their slate is clean.

Prospects for a football team next year are fair. Capt. Red Cook, of Leominster, Mass.; Delfausse, of Rockville Ctr., L. I.; Lanahan, of Rutland, Vt.; and others, will be lost through graduation, but there remain Holley, Funk, Negus, and Kenworthy, who carried the ball with no little success during the 1934 campaign and will be a junior next year, as well as fair material from the present frosh team. In the meantime, basketball becomes the center of interest. As yet a full squad has not been announced.

CO-EDUCATIONAL SCHOOLS INCREASE ENROLLMENT

Total Average Increase for the Nation is 4.42 Percent

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Madison, Wis.—With co-educational institutions reporting an increase in enrollment of 10.2 over their registration figures of last year, the total gain in registrations of 142 colleges and universities in the United States included in an Associated Collegiate Press poll for the 1934-35 school year is 4.42 percent, it was revealed here today.

In the tabulation made by the Associated Collegiate Press and *Collegiate Digest* staffs it was revealed that the women's colleges led the men's institutions with a total increase of 2.7 percent, .4 percent greater than the gain in men's colleges.

Despite the fact that the total enrollment of the institutions included in the survey has increased some 4.42 percent, the faculties at those institutions have been increased by only .101 percent. The co-educational colleges, which enjoyed an increase of 10.2 percent in enrollment, have decreased their faculties by .56 percent. While the women's colleges have increased their faculties 1.6 percent, the men's colleges have decreased their faculties by 1.06 percent.

The men led the women in the tabulation of increased enrollments throughout the United States by 1.97 percent—the men increasing by 6.24 percent. In the co-educational colleges the number of men enrolled has increased 7.3 percent, while the number of women registered has increased 4.6 percent.

(Continued on page 6)

Varsity Cross-Country Team Closes Successful Season

Season's Record of Four Wins and One Loss, Including the State Title is One of the Best Records of a Vermont Cross-country Team

By winning four out of five meets, the Vermont cross-country team had one of the best seasons in many years.

The first meet was held at Schenectady, against Union College. The result of this meet was not very gratifying, Union winning by a perfect score. This being the first meet, Vermont was not in the best physical condition, which accounts for Union winning by such a score. Woodruff did not accompany the team on this trip and his presence would have helped the Vermont team a great deal. Lehrer was the only Vermont man to place among the first eight in this meet. The strength of the Union team should not be under rated, however, as they were decidedly a strong team.

This result showed that hard work had to be done. A period of intensive training and strict diet was prescribed by Coach Post. For two weeks the team worked together every night. They were now ready for their second test which was against Amherst.

This meet was held on the home course of four and one-half miles. Although the first man to finish was from Amherst, Vermont placed enough men to win. Captain White, Woodruff, Lehrer, Daig-neault, Rogers, Jenks all placed among the first ten. The final scale was Vermont 24, Amherst 31.

The harriers rose to great heights in the next meet against New York State Teachers College. This meet was also held on the home course. The first six men were all from Vermont, thus winning by a perfect score.

The team was now full of confidence, and the next week traveled to Williams-town to encounter Williams. This was a very close race and Vermont was hard pressed. The final score was Vermont 24, Williams 31, the same as the Vermont-Amherst meet.

The final meet of the season was with Middlebury, to determine the State title. It has always been the goal of Vermont to win over Middlebury in this important meet. This feat had only been accomplished twice since 1920 before this present team did it again. Woodruff, running his last race for Vermont, led the team to victory by capturing first place. The score was: Vermont 26, Middlebury 29.

The success of the team, however, was not due to any individual stars. It was the fellows working together as a team that won the meets. Each man gave everything he had in order that the team might win. It was this spirit that filled the men with confidence and made them try hard.

Coach Post should be complimented for producing such a well-balanced team. Night after night he worked with his men. He worked with each man individually, pointing out his faults and

helping him correct them. Coach Post instilled the spirit of teamwork and gave everyone the same degree of attention. In this manner he acquired the confidence of all and was held in great respect by his entire squad. At times he was one of the fellows, but when the time came he was stern and directive. It is this type of coaching that accomplishes things and puts out winning teams. Besides the varsity, he produced one of the best freshman teams ever had at the University.

The inspiring leadership of Captain White calls for much credit. He was a true leader of men, always willing to help his fellow teammates.

The team elected co-captains to lead the team in 1935. Lehrer and Daig-neault were the ones chosen. These two men are very sincere and diligent workers and should make a great pair of leaders.

Captain White, Woodruff and Rogers have run their last cross-country race. All three men have earned three letters in the sport.

Although Hathaway and Merchant did not win their letters, they helped the team a great deal, and these two men together with the co-captains will be the nucleus of next season's team.

A T O AND SIGMA NU MEN MAKE ALL-COLLEGE TEAM IN TOUCH FOOTBALL

After the recent spectacular championship game in the University of Vermont's interfraternity touch football tournament, won by Alpha Tau Omega, the Physical Education Department picked what it considered the best players in the University for an honorary all-college team. Three of these men were from Sigma Nu, runners-up, and the rest from Alpha Tau Omega. The other ten fraternities were not represented at all.

The men chosen are (Sigma Nu) Haug, Shaw, Beattie; (A. T. O.) Hallinan, J. Hart, R. Hart, and Warden. These two fraternities, said department officials, had so thoroughly mastered the peculiar technique of touch football that other fraternity teams were outclassed by scores sometimes differing by more than fifty points.

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LIBERALISM IS FUTURE
SUBJECT FOR PHILOSOPHY
SYMPOSIUM IN DECEMBER

Professors Dewey, Hocking, and
Montague to Speak at
Annual Meeting

Three former presidents of the American Philosophical Association will speak their minds on "The Future of Liberalism" in a symposium at the annual meeting to be held at Washington Square College of New York University, December 27 to 29, according to an announcement made here today by Prof. Harold A. Larrabee of Union College, Secretary of the eastern division of the American Philosophical Association.

They are: Former Prof. John Dewey of Columbia, who has been active in political, social, and educational movements since his retirement from active teaching; Prof. William Ernest Hocking of Harvard, author of many books on social questions, including the much-discussed report on foreign missions; and Prof. William Pepperell Montague of Barnard College, Columbia University, whose speech on a similar subject proposing "islands of communism in the midst of capitalism" was one of the sensations of the eighth international congress of philosophy at Prague, Czechoslovakia, last September.

The meetings will open with two concurrent sessions on Thursday afternoon, December 27, one devoted to logic, at which papers will be read by Dr. Paul Henle of Smith College, Dr. Otis H. Lee of Harvard University, and Dr. Frederic B. Fitch of the University of Virginia; and the other devoted to value theories, at which papers will be given by Prof. Marporie S. Harris of Randolph-Macon Women's College; Prof. Merritt H. Moore of Knox College, and Prof. Robert C. Baldwin of Connecticut State College.

On Friday forenoon the symposium on liberalism will take place, prefaced by an address of welcome by Chancellor Harry Woodburn Chase of New York University. The symposium will take place in the auditorium of the Education Building. That afternoon at a general session, papers will be presented by Professors C. J. Ducasse of Brown University,

Harold R. Smart of Cornell, and Paul Weiss of Bryn Mawr.

After the annual banquet on Friday evening at the Hotel Brevort, the presidential address of the year will be delivered by Prof. Warner Fite of Princeton on the subject: "The Philosopher and His Words."

On Saturday, December 29, at further concurrent sessions, papers will be offered by Dr. Benjamin Ginzburg of New York City, Prof. Charles A. Baylis of Brown, Mr. S. Kerby-Miller of the University of Missouri, Prof. George Dykhuizen of the University of Vermont, Prof. J. A. Irving of Princeton, and Prof. Fritz Marti of Hollins College, Virginia.

The program has been arranged by a committee consisting of Professor Larrabee of Union College, and Professors H. B. Smith of the University of Pennsylvania, and H. T. Costello of Trinity College. Arrangements in New York City are in charge of a local committee headed by Prof. W. C. Swabey of New York University. The Eastern Division of the American Philosophical Association consists of four hundred university and college teachers of philosophy elected to membership on the basis of professional qualifications.

Prof. George Dykhuizen of the University of Vermont will read a paper on "Royce's Early Philosophy of Religion" on Saturday, December 29.

Being Collegiate

Following the plow does not develop good sea legs, so the University of Wichita (Kan.) organized a bus school (not for bus boys, ya dope) last summer to take students on an educational tour of the country. To keep students from wandering too far from their studies, they were required to take regular class work en route. One of the students who believed in pleasure before study was threatened with a failure in American history if he didn't make up his back work before the class reached Winnemucca, Nev. The case looked hopeless for a time, but fortunately the bus burned out a bearing, and by the time they reached the deadline city he was the high man in the class!

It's old and it's trite, we will admit, but we still think that it reads good: The college president was addressing the student body at the opening convocation of the year. Said he:

GERMAN XMAS CUSTOM
PARTICIPATION OFFERED
BY EXCHANGE STUDENT

Liesel Borgwardt, our well-liked representative of Germany, is going to start an old German custom at Redstone, Sunday afternoon, December 9.

She hopes to fire Vermont co-eds with the spirit of Christmas by having them get together the three Sunday afternoons before they leave for home, and, as in Germany, have Christmas poems and short stories read, mostly in German, but some in English. The girls are to bring their knitting, sewing, and voice-boxes with vocal cords reenforced. Of course, it is hardly necessary to mention the last, as girls seemingly have the reputation of liking to chatter. But on these particular afternoons they are not to converse idly, for those who wish to, may bring a short story or poem to read.

A huge fire and refreshments will help to make the group a cozy one. Miss Borgwardt extends her invitation to all the girls of the University.

"I'm delighted to observe that the number of shining faces in front of me this fall is even greater than last year."

Continuing with a text from the Bible, he quoted:

"Oh, how they increaseth, that trouble me!"

A Purdue professor entered a rather noisy classroom.

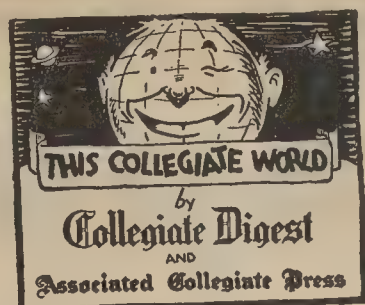
"Gentlemen, order."

"Beer," shouted the class in one voice.

Picking teachers is something like picking wives. It would be hard to find any two men to agree on the qualities to be sought in either.—DEAN HARRY N. IRWIN.

Frosh girls at Alaska College are made to wash professors' shirts as part of hazing. This is the farthest north college, by the way, with a north latitude of 64° 51' 21".

The statisticians of a life insurance company have discovered that college men live longer than others.



Sherman Finger is making a name for himself at the University of Minnesota in the field of track. His fame has spread wide and far, and finally they heard all about him at Alabama Polytech, with the result that they invited him to become their football coach!

"I would be dubious about my standing in the South, with my name," was his refusal.

"Mister," came the reply, "just march through Georgia, that's all we ask—just march through Georgia!"

You've read about them, you've listened to them, but you really have never been able to do much about them. The old jokes filed in the library brain of the college professor, we mean.

But, things have been done about them at the University of Wisconsin. Witness: The quips of one famous lecturer were repeated by him so many times that his library was no longer a private one. During one lecture, however, he forgot one of his quips—and the class woke up with a bang!

After the class period closed, a committee of students waited upon the offender and presented to him a memorandum which ran somewhat as follows: "We beg to inform you that you have committed a grave error in omitting one of your prize 'jokes' from your lecture this hour. The class is deeply hurt by your slighting them, and requests an apology."

Let's give them a break, and recount one of the jokes that really deserves a place in history: A philosophy instructor at Ohio University yearly recreates his "regular" pun in this manner: After passing out the papers for his final examination he sits back and slyly waits for some nervous co-ed to touch a puff to her nose (puff to you). Then, all haughtiness, he arises, bends an accusing finger, and dryly remarks:

"Young woman, this is not a make-up examination!"

STUDENT UNION BUILDING
NOW CAMPUS PROJECT

(Continued from page 1)

to the duration of the study involved, or for departmental group meetings.

A University Center including some or all of the suggested service units, given by the alumni and operated under the joint control of the Alumni Council, the Administration, and student representatives, would be a living, vital thing to work with and to work for. This type of unit would be of equal service during summer sessions. By no means a negligible item would be the opportunity afforded for students to work.

The University, ever a genial host by virtue of the cordiality and cooperative efforts of President Bailey, would be able to entertain her guests better, serve her alumni and students better, and house conventions and conferences more deftly.

A University Center something after the manner outlined would be of service to the individual no matter in what college he or she was enrolled or teaching. It would be an integrating force on our campus where now there seems to be so little to draw people together and no place to meet if they might perchance so desire. We need something to help us see more clearly the University, and ourselves as students and alumni of the University.

CO-EDUCATIONAL SCHOOLS
INCREASE ENROLLMENT

(Continued from page 5)

The following table gives the various increases for the sections of the country (minus sign denotes decrease):

	Total		
	Enroll.	Men	Women
New England	1.3	1.2	1.4
Middle Atlan.	—2	—4.6	.9
East N. Centr.	5.2	6.2	4.9
West N. Centr.	8.1	9.7	4.9
West S. Centr.	8.2	4.6	17.5
S. Atlantic	7.4	11.0	2.1
East S. Centr.	.6	5.8	—2.1
Mountain	9.5	33.6	13.2
Pacific	9.3	4.2	6.4
Total average increase for Nation	4.42	6.24	4.27

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1934 NUMBER 20

Allocation of Activity Fee Revealed by Pres. Bailey

Some Organizations Raised, Others Are Cut From Last Year's Allotment

On Tuesday, November 27, the following statement was made by President Guy W. Bailey in regard to the appropriation of the Student Activity Fund:

The total number of students who have paid the student activity fee of thirty dollars each is 1,070. The total enrollment is 1,261, leaving 191 students who are exempt. Those who are exempt are as follows: Medical students, 144; graduate students, 26; special unclassified and other exempt students, 21. The total income from student fees is, therefore, \$32,100.

The amounts allotted to the various organizations are as follows:

Agricultural judging team....	\$ 73.32
Men's athletic association....	15,662.50
Women's athletic association..	2,409.75
Book rental	82.00
Boulder Society	116.60
Cap and gown rental.....	41.00
Class tax	3,087.00
Men's debating society.....	702.65
Women's debating society.....	183.60
Key and Serpent Society.....	152.75
Men's musical club.....	427.70
Women's musical club.....	367.20
Physical education—women...	3,672.00
Rifle team.....	244.40
R. O. T. C. band.....	941.18
Women's Student Union.....	298.35
Vermont CYNIC	3,210.00
Wig and Buskin Society.....	267.50
Winnovings From the Mill...	160.50
Total	\$32,100.00

The foregoing amounts do not necessarily indicate that each organization will have the exact amount available as hereinbefore set forth. In the case of any organization having a deficit at the close of the fiscal year ending June, 1934, the deficit is deductible from the amount hereinbefore set aside. In the case of any organization having a surplus at the close of the fiscal year ending June, 1934, the surplus is added to the amount hereinbefore set aside.

The exact balance available to each organization may be learned by calling at the cashier's office.

In comparing this year's list of disbursements with last year's, we see quite a number of changes. Some organizations' allotments have been increased while that of others have been decreased.

Last year's list follows:

Men's Athletic Association....	\$15,845.00
Women's Athletic Association..	2,383.50
Book rental	96.00
Boulder Society	100.00
Key and Serpent.....	155.50
Cap and gown rental.....	48.00
Class taxes	3,084.00
Men's Debating Society.....	563.04
Women's Debating Society.....	181.60
Men's musical clubs	435.40

(Continued on page 4)

MANY STUDENTS GO HOME FOR VACATION

Christmas Vacation Only Three Weeks After Thanksgiving Recess

From last classes on Wednesday, November 28, until the first on Monday, December 3, students at the University of Vermont scattered to the four winds, to eat Thanksgiving turkey and forget for a while the intricacies of trigonometry, modern European history and kindred worries.

A large percentage of the students, living in Vermont, returned home for the holidays, and some living in more distant parts planned flying trips to their parental hearths. Those remaining in Burlington were treated to all the usual Thanksgiving rarities from the kitchens of their dormitories.

When students returned to classes, December had already arrived, and with it the cheering thought that it is only three weeks until the Christmas recess. Beginning at 7.30 on December 22, 1934, the Christmas vacation lasts until 7.30 on January 3, 1935.

Approximately three-fourths of the college women in the United States attend coeducational colleges.

FOUR WOMEN'S GREEK LETTER SOCIETIES HOLD INFORMALS SATURDAY

The Other Three Will Hold Theirs Next Saturday, December 15

The women's sororities have announced the dates for their house dances. These are the big events in the lives of many a fair Vermont co-ed, because she has the liberty of asking her S. P., if she has one.

Four of the women's Greek-letter societies will perform on December 8, those four being Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta, and Pi Beta Phi. Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, and K. E. L. will entertain on December 15.

The Alpha Chi's announce the engagement of Eddie Starr and his orchestra as the evening's syncope. Grace Spelman '35 is acting as chairman, and she has invited Prof. and Mrs. Leon W. Dean and Coach and Mrs. John Sabo as chaperones.

At the Pi Phi house the beautiful damsels have lured Sid Carsley and his Doctors of Syncope in to murder the music. Nat Hilliker '36 is the ring leader for this affair.

The Alpha Xi's announce that Oumette's Orchestra will play at their rooms on College Street. Prof. and Mrs. G. V. Kidder and Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Briggs will chaperone.

The Tri Deltis will cavort at the Klifa Club, under the direction of Marjorie Cook '35. Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Behney and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livingstone will constitute the line. Eddie Starr, the popular man, will again furnish the music.

The Thetas haven't showed all their cards yet, but they did display that Ace of Music, Sid Carsley.

The Catholic Daughters' rooms will be the scene of the Kappa Delt big time. Billie Gove '36 and Ruth Jewett '36 are supervising. Prof. and Mrs. George Dykhuizen are the honored guests.

The K. E. L.'s will lend an ear to the strains of Dupaw's music at the K. C. club house. Sylvia Margulis '37 is in charge.

I. R. C. MEETING

Prof. M. H. Laatsch, faculty advisor of the International Relations Club, announces that the next meeting of the club will be held tomorrow, Wednesday, December 5, at 7.30 p.m. in 3 North College. At that time the government of Russia will be discussed by C. B. Eaton '35, K. N. Scott '35, J. E. Crane '35, G. H. Cooke, Jr., '35, and P. T. Barber '37. The meeting will be open to all students interested in international relations.

"Youse Guys" Urged to Rally 'Round by Stage Manager Jenks

It's youse guys wot always has to mend the chairs, fix the leaky faucet, the lights, the clocks, anything that goes wrong at home, in short it's you fellows that are called "handy men" that we're speaking to. It's the devil of a nuisance at times, but you know you really like to do it no matter what it is, and now we've got another job for you.

We've gotten very ambitious and decided to build a complete set of scenery for the Fall Play. It is partly completed, but we are desperate for lack of your help. It won't take much of your time if we can find enough of you to help, and we guarantee you will have a good time. If you aren't in a hurry read the rest of this article for details; if you are in a hurry (we know your time is just as valuable as ours is) don't bother with this but run for the nearest phone and call one of the fellows listed below and he will tell you all about it. Whatever you do, step on it.

It goes like this. The mechanical end of dramatics—carpentry, electricity, anything to do with the staging of a play—is practically non-existent at Vermont, because we haven't had any equipment, and because we don't know where to find you to help build or use the equipment. We put all kinds of notices in the CYNIC and on the bulletin boards, but we don't get any answers. This fall the staging of the group plays nearly went on the rocks because of lack of help. We were frantically building footlights while the

VT. WOMEN'S DOUBLE QUARTET SELECTED

The women's double quartet at the University of Vermont has been selected, following tryouts, with the following successful candidates: Marguerite Perkins, Lyndonville; Katherine Babbitt, Hartford, Conn.; Marjorie Jenks, Burlington; Mildred Nutting, Lyndonville; Augusta Caravatti, South Ryegate; Marion Parker, Essex Junction; Jean Fuller, Chester Depot; Margaret Corliss, St. Albans.

The group is made up of three freshmen, three sophomores and two seniors.

INFORMAL DISCUSSION GROUP FORMING AT VT.

The first of a series of informal discussions on religion and social problems, conducted by students at the University of Vermont, will be held Friday evening, December 7. The leader will be Rev. James Hubbard of Rock Point. Both men and women are invited to participate. Mr. Hubbard, who has been living at Rock Point for three years, is head of the Toc-H work in Vermont, and has spoken in various communities throughout the State.

Fall Play Date Changed to December 13; Cast Featured

FOUR FRENCH PAINTINGS EXHIBITED AT MUSEUM

By DUDLEY H. MORRIS

Four paintings at the current Metropolitan loan exhibition at the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont are of the French School. Two are truly French, two others are American dominated by French influence. All are interesting examples of the times and tendencies of their creators.

The eighteenth century is represented by "Young Woman Knitting," a questioned Chardin, which, if painted by that master, is certainly of his early period. This should not affect us, however, in our appreciation of it as a work of art, for whether or not by Chardin it is a very fine painting. True, it lacks some of the thickness of form and substance of paint which is associated with Chardin, but in texture of wood, flesh and cloth, in strength of interlocking design, in careful planning of spaces for maximum interest, in color and tonality, one can clearly see in it a master's hand. This piece, probably the best of the exhibition, deserves careful study, both for feeling as a whole and for technique of underpainting and glazing.

From the nineteenth century comes Diaz de la Pena with his "Children and Lizard." In this one finds the true romantic feeling of Delacroix diluted and sullied by the hand of a less able man. The most estimable part of the picture is probably its color, which is clear, strong and much like that of the master. There is also a nice linear flow and massing of tone to the composition, but all this is sadly marred by weakness of drawing, softness of structure, and above all sentimentality of viewpoint. Lastly, in our own time, are Mary Cassatt's "Meditation" and Theodore Robinson's "The Old Mill." Both of these are Americans, Robinson, in fact, Vermont-born, but are so much under French influence as to warrant their inclusion in that school.

The former, "Meditation," is full of the subtle tones, sweet lavenders, pinks, (Continued on page 4)

Rehearsals Twice a Day Now for Next Week Thursday's Production of "Outward Bound"

The date of the presentation of the fall play, "Outward Bound," approaches, slowly but surely, with rehearsals going at full tilt, two a day from this day forward. The date has been changed from twelfth of December to one day later, the thirteenth, because of the appearance of a popular dance band in Burlington on the twelfth. One of the principals in the play stated that he did hope the date of presentation would have no ill effect upon its popularity.

The members of the cast remained in Burlington over the Thanksgiving holiday for repeated rehearsals. The play is under the direction of that inspiring coach, Mrs. C. Ives Taggart, who has had professional experience and has coached many of the latest University Players' productions. Among them are "To The Ladies," "March Hares," "Torchbearers," and "Rebound." Mrs. Taggart is known to have great ability and the college is certain that this, her latest production to date, will be as great a success as any of its predecessors.

The play itself should play a great part in determining its success. "It is a bit mysterious," Eleanor Douglas '37 states, "in that it concerns nine passengers, six men and three women, on a boat bound for an unknown destination. There is no change in scenery; the entire play takes place on this boat." "Outward Bound" is not a tragedy, nor is it a comedy. To be sure, there is a great deal of humor in it and it is downright screamingly funny in a few instances, but the play can be classed as good drama, "nothing but a good play." It is highly dramatic and contains a love story, which Professor Metcalf believes to be the idealistic love story in literature. A very difficult play to present, and which may prove to be a bit too difficult for our players. "Outward Bound" shows signs of being a big, big hit. One member of the cast rejoices, "At last a decent play!" It seems that those presented previously were either too subtle, too sophisticated, too weak in plot, too dependent on dialogue, or too something or other for the average University players to present to the average University audience.

The cast of "Outward Bound" follows: Stubby, the bartender, E. B. Kane '36, Montpelier. Ann, a young girl, Mary Whitney '36, Northfield. Henry, a young man in love with Ann, J. M. Libby '35, Richmond Hill, N. Y., Tom Prior, a partial "drunk," C. D. Howe '36, Adams, Mass. Mrs. Cliveden-Banks, a society woman, Eleanor Douglas '37, Burlington. Rev. Wm. Duke, a poor London preacher, R. Mildram '35, Burlington. Mrs. Mildred, an English charwoman, Marie Maguire '37, Bennington. Mr. Lingley, a business man, H. Bickford '37, Ridgewood, N. J. (Continued on page 2)

NEW LAW DISCOVERED

An obscure student of elementary physics at U. V. M. has discovered and formulated a revolutionary new physical law. The discoverer is E. B. Meservey '37 and he has just completed his calculations and experimental data after twenty years of intensive research.

The law, which will be known as Meservey's First Law of Infinitesimals, is as follows: "Every Little Bit Added to Any Other Little Bit Makes Just a Little Bit More."

When asked how he originally discovered the existence of this law, Mr. Meservey very modestly replied: "Oh, I just looked around, and there it was."

He is now working on his second law of infinitesimals, the proof of which he expects to complete in a short time. Its release is awaited in scientific circles with breathless interest.

(Continued on page 3)

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper
of the University of Vermont
and State Agricultural College



Member of the New England
Intercollegiate Newspaper
Association

MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
—1934 Collegiate Digest 1935—
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Prof. Leon Dean

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No. 20

Editorials

ON WITH THE PLAY

Stage Manager David Jenks should not have such a difficult job obtaining helpers this year as formerly. The University Players, producers of this year's fall play, "Outward Bound," have improved greatly over recent years in the matter of staging in that they are now in the process of actually building a scene set of their own, including the painting, and also intend to pay a great deal more attention to lighting than in the productions of the last two years.

The organization has taken on new life, and a promise of what can be done by interested students was given us at the recent Group Play evening, the which has been roundly and justly praised by all and sundry. The stage and property managers literally worked miracles with their meagre equipment and even more meagre assistance, and as a story in this issue remarks, footlights were actually still being constructed fifteen minutes before the curtain finally rose. Such lack of help on such an enterprise is deplorable.

The call which Stage Manager Jenks has issued for "handymen" should be well answered, it would seem, for a triplet of reasons. In the first place the work is enjoyable and valuable in one educational way; then too, this revival of energy and enthusiasm and the availability of monetary resource for equipment by the production organization creates finer and more rewarding possibilities for those who concentrate on the backstage end. Lastly, there are the positions of stage manager, assistant stage manager, and electrician to work toward, attainment of which means membership in Wig and Buskin, honorary dramatic society.

Wherefore have we waxed enthusiastic: were it not for the inherent dignity of this printed page, so to speak, our rejoicing at this revival of the drama after a lapse of many years would express itself in a few literary handsprings. As it is, we can only say that the inspiration which has been showing itself deserves the whole-hearted support of students, at least to some degree of that manifested in almost any other New England college—Middlebury, for instance—which includes a dramatic organization.

FALL PLAY DATE NOW CHANGED TO DEC. 13

(Continued from page 1)

Rev. Frank Thomson, the inspector, R. S. Wright '35, Burlington.

Of these, Miss Whitney, Libby and Howe have never had rôles of any kind in college plays. In truth, they are comparative newcomers, but great things are hoped and expected of them.

E. Kane '36 was in one of the group plays when he was a freshman and had parts in "Torchbearers," last year's fall play and in Kaufman Connolly's "To The Ladies." of experience. She had a leading rôle, that of Mrs. Pompinelli in "Torchbearers" and played Henrietta in "Suppressed Desires," one of this fall's Group Plays. R. Mildram '35, while never in any college plays, had done quite a bit with the First Church Players of Burlington. Marie Maguire '37, who has a very difficult rôle to portray, Mrs. Midget, with a Cockney accent, was Clara in "Hay Fever" by Noel Coward. H. Bickford '37 was a principal in the

The University of Missouri (Columbia) has received an invitation from the U. S. S. R. to be represented on the occasion of the honoring of Prof. Alexis Belavsky, who has been professor of electrical engineering at Novocherkassk since 1910.

Hunter College (New York City) freshmen average sixteen years of age.

last spring play, Gilbert Sullivan's "The Gondoliers." R. S. Wright '35 seems to have had considerable experience, both in acting and coaching. When a freshman he appeared in "She Stoops to Conquer." He was a diplomat in "Hay Fever," Mr. Kincaid in "To The Ladies," and Mr. Jaffrey in "Rebound." He coached Lord Dunsany's "The Lost Silk Hat," of the '33 group plays, Arnold Bennett's "A Good Woman," and "Suppressed Desires," of the '34 group plays. He also played Steve in the latter.

With such experienced talent and such coaching and inspiration as only Wilnetta Sproul Taggart can give, the fall play, "Outward Bound," certainly ought to be a great success and a sure-fire hit.

SO THEY SAY

Jesse Jones, head of R. F. C.:—"I appreciate, however, that most bankers want to lend, but I wonder if that fact is really well known to your customers and prospective borrowers. They may read in the paper that banks want to lend, but does the actual attitude of the banker confirm this as it applies to the average person? The feeling generally is: that you are willing to make loans, but only on collateral that few possess. "You cannot sacrifice people's savings, or their investments of whatever nature, by forced sale, or continually harass them about their debts, without creating a bad state of mind, and causing ultimate repudiation. Remember, they have ample precedent for repudiating."

Arthur Brisbane:—"It may grieve, but will not surprise you to learn that 'The United States is behind all other nations in matters of national defense.' We have talked sweet peace, disarmament, pacifism, soft answers turning away wrath, so long, that we have come to believe in that nonsense. It will be a pleasure for some nation, East or West, to wake us from that sweet dream."

Secretary of State Cordell Hull:—"Extreme nationalism, if persisted in, is destined soon to wreck our entire structure of Western civilization."

Harry L. Hopkins, Relief Administrator:—"With the smug complacency which apparently goes with the chairmanship of the National Republican Committee, Mr. Fletcher has seen fit to accuse me of playing politics because I am feeding the hungry, clothing the naked and sheltering the destitute, regardless of their sex, creed, color, race or place of residence. If that be politics I plead guilty, but decline to enter into argument. Hunger is not debatable."

Henry Ford:—"The depression would be over for the whole country very soon if American industrialists would just forget these alphabet schemes and take hold of their industries and run them with good, sound American business sense. They should take hold of the country, too, in the same way and run it with good, sound American common sense."

Francis Bowes Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State:—"Peace is not to be gained by mere emotional appeal. . . . It is when political and economic conditions become intolerable that men fight. . . . America faced with two alternatives . . . national self-sufficiency . . . rationalized international trade. If America does not bring its international accounts into balance by increasing our imports, then the rest of the world will do it for us. They are already doing it."

Among the delightful words of wisdom from the lips of collegiate authorities, none recently was lovelier than a statement by a middle-west college official, commenting on a new system for controlling fraternity finance in his college. We quote:

"Adherence to the plan is not to be compulsory; it is strictly optional with the fraternities; however, only those fraternities which subscribe to it will be given the administration's recommendation."

The twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding is being celebrated this fall by West Texas State Teachers College.

NOTICE

A meeting of Pan-Hellenic Council will be held in the Old Mill Chapel, Thursday, December 6, at 4.00 p.m. All student and alumni members please be present.
Sue Sanborn, President.

Meeting of Student Branch of A. I. E. E., Friday evening, December 7, at 7.30, Fleming Museum Auditorium. Motion pictures will be shown.

HANDY-MEN, ATTENTION!

One dozen men needed right away for assistance in staging the fall play—carpentering, painting and electrical work involved both before and during actual production. Work toward positions of stage manager, assistant stage manager and electrician in honorary dramatic societies. Help needed immediately for set building, but can use scrubs at any time between now and December 13.

So see or phone one of the following at once for any further information and registration: Howie Abbott, 762; Stu Wright, 2635-R; Cliff Howe, 2545; Fran Colburn, 1057; Bill Jenks, 1025-J; Bob Warren, 2938; Ed Vervoort, 741; Don Davis, 2853.

LOST

A black Stetson derby was lost at the last Razz-Dazz on November 24. Initials R. L. S. are to be found inside. Finder please notify R. L. Sherman, 1767-J. Reward.

LOST

A DKE fraternity pin with the name M. P. Clonan engraved on the back, somewhere around the U. V. M. gym on Saturday night, November 24. Reward offered. Finder please call Josephine Smith at 2450.

FRESHMAN V. C. A. CABINET

There will be a meeting of all freshmen interested in working with the V. C. A. at 1.20 tomorrow (Wednesday) for preliminary organization in the Association office, entrance between Rooms 4 and B, South College.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE HEAD FORBIDS STUDENT AID

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Williamstown, Mass.—Characterizing the current practice of the federal government in giving aid to every needy student as "little less than deplorable," Dr. Tyler Dennett, president of Williams College, has refused FERA aid for students attending the institution which he heads.

Doctor Dennett's chief objection to the FERA was that it would, in his opinion, eventually be harmful to the college by placing it in a position of dependence upon the government and that it would inflate the annual budget of college finances, a budget "that on the whole should be readjusted to existing conditions."

"I find it also difficult to square the plan with a very definite impression that there is in this country at the present time a larger proportion of college-trained men than can be absorbed in the channels of the professions. It would probably be a con-

(Continued on page 4)

A. C. E. HORIZON

The Undergraduate Draws Cards in the New Deal

By E. F. PRICHARD, JR., '35

President, Woodrow Wilson Democratic Club

For years political clubs have been organized in Princeton during every Presidential campaign, had swiftly waxed and as quickly waned. There was disorganized and hectic activity, but no continuous and concerted effort. No study of party principles, no discussion of political issues, ever took place. All real interest in social and economic questions was left up to other organizations, and party clubs were the mere adjuncts of a Presidential campaign. When the great depression had lasted for two years, the knowledge of it finally seeped into the little Eden that was Princeton. But the issues which rose out of the depression found no political organizations here to translate them into vital action.

Finally a group of us, feeling keenly the lack of party continuity and discussion, decided to attempt a political partisan club, whose purpose would be not only to support party nominees, but to help form party ideas and party principles. We were Democrats by inheritance and training; most of us were liberals by conviction. We felt that the Democratic party presented us the best opportunity to aid in putting into practical effect the measures of social reorganization and reform which our college courses and our own convictions had taught us to believe necessary if the ideals of the American republic were to be made a reality. So we formed the Woodrow Wilson Democratic Club in the winter of 1931.

There were only a few of us at first, but we quickly found considerable support, both from undergraduates and faculty. An executive committee representing all elements in the University was formed, and the organization was perfected without much trouble. The Princetonian kindly commended our action and purpose, but the reception which greeted the club was distinctly skeptical.

The Republicans were apathetic, and looked cynically on, conscious of the fact that God was on the side of the "party fit to govern." The radicals were our active opponents, believing that the whole thing was a joke, and that we were just party hacks seeking to revive a dead organization. But strangely enough, nearly all of them are now in the Woodrow Wilson Democratic Club. We called, in the spring of 1932, a mock convention to nominate candidates for the Presidency and to frame a platform. The convention was a lively affair, lasting over a month, off and on.

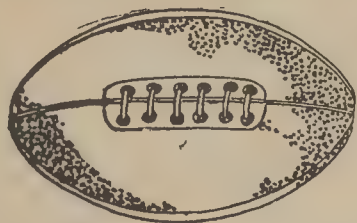
The platform which was framed was a brave one, taking the liberal side on most questions. We nominated Newton O. Baker for the Presidency; Franklin Roosevelt wasn't very highly regarded in the East at that time. Our first chairman was Otis T. Wingo, Jr., whose leadership of the club attracted such attention that he was chosen by the Democratic National Committee as the first National College chairman of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, and our next chairman was the New Jersey College chairman of the same organization.

(Continued on page 4)

Throat-Ease? ... you said a Mouthful! says Al Jolson
"That's why I prefer Old Golds"

AL JOLSON...the man who made "Mammy" famous on stage and screen

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Sports News



FREE PRESS CHOOSES FIVE VERMONT MEN FOR ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM

**Negus, Lawton, Bedell, Cook and
Kenworthy Placed on First
Team by Sports Staff**

First Team

Negus, Vermont, l.e.
Lombardi, Norwich, l.t.
Lawton, Vermont, l.g.
Bedell, Vermont, c.
Hoxie, Middlebury, r.g.
Forbush, Middlebury, r.e.
Cook, Vermont, r.t.
Boehm, Middlebury, l.h.b.
Hicks, Norwich, q.b.
Zawistoski, Middlebury, r.h.b.
Kenworthy, Vermont, f.b.

Second Team

Taylor, Norwich, l.e.
McLean, Middlebury, l.t.
Whitney, Middlebury, l.g.
Shafiroff, Middlebury, c.
Menendez, Norwich, r.g.
Ross, Vermont, r.t.
Evans, Middlebury, r.e.
Giardi, Vermont, r.e.
Williams, Middlebury, q.b.
Delfausse, Vermont, l.h.b.
Ramon, Vermont, r.h.b.
Chiolino, Norwich, f.b.

These all-Green Mountain conference selections, based entirely on the play of the three members, Vermont, Middlebury and Norwich, in conference games, were chosen by members of the Free Press sporting staff, who witnessed the three contests.

Never has there been as much difficulty in selecting the men. For the most part there were few standout performers, each team revealing a strong, unified defense with no particular stars. Along the ends the competition was exceedingly close, with all three schools boasting great performers in Negus and Giardi of Vermont, Forbush, Evans and Sweet of Middlebury, and Taylor, Karr and Watson of Norwich. Again at center, Bedell, Shafiroff and Menendez, pivots for the three colleges, were about on a par, Bedell rating first consideration for his splendid work against Middlebury.

Al Hicks of Norwich, future Cadet captain, Co-captain Wally Boehm of Middlebury, and Captain Red Cook of Vermont were outstanding for their teams, each meriting unstinted praise for their performances during the season and more particularly during the conference contests. Negus of Vermont and Forbush of Middlebury finally won selection at ends on the basis of their play in the final classic between Middlebury and Vermont. Lombardi, husky Norwich tackle, stood out defensively against both the Catamount and Panther. Lawton, Green and Gold guard, revealed amazing improvement during the season, and Hoxie, dead-end blocker, were standouts at the guard positions.

Rog Kenworthy, another sophomore star, won the fullback berth over Chiolino because of his touchdown against Norwich and his great defensive play against Midd, while Joe Zawistoski, chief ground gainer for the Blue and

(Continued on page 4)

"YOUSE GUYS" URGED TO RALLY 'ROUND BY JENKS

(Continued from page 1)

a lot better than carrying water across a muddy football field (we've done both) even if you don't get so much credit or publicity and there aren't so many girls to tell you how cute you looked. Backstage the few people there will really appreciate what you have done. If someone came around and patted you on the shoulder and said, "You're a swell guy, please help me," you'd say, "Sure, O.K." But no one is going to ask you because we don't know where you are. It's up to you to see us, and the rest of you that may be reading this, pass the word along. If you know a good "handy man," stick a pin in him and make him cm'up 'n see us. The success of this play depends on it.

WHOEVER you are, WHEREVER you are, Aggie, Engineer, Ec, Chemistry; Phi Delt, Owl, Phi Sig, Independent; if you can paint with a hammer and saw, pliers or paint brush (without falling into the paint) we need you, so get going and call or see one of these fellows right away:

Howie Abbott, 762; Stu Wright, 2635-R; Cliff Howe, 2545; Fran Colburn, 1057; Bill Jenks, 1025-J; Bob Warren, 2938; Ed Vervoort, 741; Don Davis, 2853.

ALL-AMERICAN GRID TEAM--1934

Position	Player and College	Age	Height	Weight	Class	Home Town
End	Frank Larson, Minnesota	22	6:03	182	Senior	Duluth, Minn.
Tackle	William Lee, Alabama	22	6:02	222	Senior	Eutaw, Ala.
Guard	Charles Hartwig, Pittsburgh	23	6:01	182	Senior	Benwood, W. Va.
Center	Darrel Lester, Texas Christian	21	6:04	215	Junior	Jacksboro, Tex.
Guard	George Barclay, North Carolina	21	5:11	185	Senior	Natrona, Pa.
Tackle	Robert Reynolds, Stanford	21	6:03½	220	Junior	Okmulgee, Okla.
End	Donald Hutson, Alabama	23	6:00	191	Senior	Pine Bluff, Ark.
Q'back	Robert Grayson, Stanford	20	5:11	186	Junior	Portland, Ore.
H'back	Fred Borries, Jr., Navy	22	6:00	175	Senior	Louisville, Ky.
H'back	William Wallace, Rice	22	5:11	185	Junior	Eagle Lake, Tex.
F'back	Francis Lund, Minnesota	22	5:11	185	Senior	Rice Lake, Wis.

Second Team

James Moscrip, Stanford
James Steen, Syracuse
William Bevan, Minnesota
John J. Robinson, Notre Dame
Regis Monahan, Ohio State
Joseph Ferrara, Columbia
Lester Borden, Fordham
Arleigh Williams, California
John J. Berwanger, Chicago
Millard Howell, Alabama
Stanislaus Kostka, Minnesota

Positions

End
Tackle
Guard
Center
Guard
Tackle
End
Quarterback
Halfback
Halfback
Fullback

Third Team

Lawrence Kelley, Yale
Slade Cutter, Navy
Charles Mucha, Washington
Franklin Meier, Nebraska
Kenneth Ormiston, Pittsburgh
Charles Galbreath, Illinois
Joseph Bogdanski, Colgate
Miller Munjas, Pittsburgh
Richard Heekin, Ohio State
Claude Simons, Jr., Tulane
David Smukler, Temple

NEW SCHOOL PLANNED AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

**\$3,000,000 Fund to be Raised to
Provide Further Study for
Students**

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

New York—Creation of a new school at Columbia University Teachers College, to be known as the Advanced School of Education, where an "educational elite" could be trained to provide leadership in American education at West Point and Annapolis provide trained leadership for the Army and Navy, is advocated by Dr. William F. Russell, Dean of Teachers College, Columbia University, in his annual report.

Dean Russell suggests the raising of an endowment fund of \$3,000,000, the income of which would be used in setting up this new school so that graduate students would receive advanced training without cost. Only the best men and women of the country, selected through a process of rigid examinations, would be admitted. Once the student enters, however, he will be guaranteed economic security and given a position for life.

Pointing out that he is patterning his proposals upon the Ecole Normale Supérieure school of Paris which he visited last spring, Dean Russell reports that he feels confident that a similar school can be set up at Teachers College. As at the Ecole Normale, stringent examinations would eliminate the mediocre students, leaving as graduate students the best minds that this country can offer.

Dean Russell states further that, following the French plan, the Advanced School of Education could be established on the model of the Ecole Normale, with the rest of Teachers College, Columbia University, Union Theological Seminary, the Julliard School and other institutions in the same relationship to it as the University of Paris is to the Ecole Normale.

Thus, he explains, while it would be necessary to have a place for the students to gather and to work, a library and adequate laboratories, no exclusive faculty would be needed, as professors in Teachers College could be assigned for full or part time.

"Young graduates of highest promise could be retained on three-year terms to work with these students," the report continues. "The students could spend their time anywhere in the University, and if deemed wise, at the Sorbonne, University of London, Harvard, Yale, Chicago, the Brookings Institution, or anywhere else.

"Sometimes this school could have a great building, facing the College on 122nd Street. There should be a great social hall with a wood fire burning and plenty of books. There should be a large auditorium for general lectures. There should be smaller conference rooms, offices, a great study hall, a library, and special laboratories like the statistical, curriculum and guidance laboratories.

"There should be apartments for married students, a wing of rooms for single men and one for single women, and apartments for the director and a few of the staff. Here would be a modern Solomon's house, accepting only the best, graduating only the most able, attacking on all fronts the problems of education. It would be an honor to be a member—a privilege highly to be appreciated."

The Advanced School of Education, as recommended by Dean Russell, would be composed of three departments: Education Research, Practical Science, and Pro-

(Continued on page 4)

BASKETBALL RULES MEETING TO BE DEC. 8

Oswald Tower, editor of the Official Basketball Rules and official interpreter of these rules has been obtained by the Vermont State Board of Basketball Officials to conduct an interpretation meeting in the Community Hall, Montpelier, Saturday, December 8. Efforts were made by the V. S. B. to have Mr. Tower conduct two meetings, one for the northern section and one for the southern part of the state but, due to numerous other engagements, he is unable to spend more than one day in Vermont. Officials decided to hold the meeting in Montpelier because of its central position.

The meeting is sponsored by the Headmasters' Club of Vermont under the direction of the V. S. B. The annual examinations for entrance to the board, both oral and written, will also be given at that time.

The Vermont State Board of Approved Basketball Officials now includes exactly thirty members as follows: Burlington, G. H. Beardsley, J. F. Lambert, H. B. Levine, P. O'Halloran, A. T. Post, H. A. Prentice, C. Price, and F. Tupper, Jr.; Barre, George King; Essex Junction, M. H. Parker; Fair Haven, R. E. Wood, W. G. Wood; Newport, E. D. Haire; Montpelier, G. E. Douglass, R. J. Sheridan, S. R. Sloan; Proctor, C. Curtis; Randolph, J. Hutchinson; Richford, E. J. Colcord; Rutland, J. E. Manahan, Leo Kelley, Carl Olney, M. E. Walbridge; St. Albans, J. E. Manahan, Leo Papineau, G. S. Rand; St. Johnsbury, L. Burrows, Dean Rowe; Springfield, C. Tarro; and Waterbury, H. A. Randall.

To the business men who regard all professors as "visionaries" the statements of a prominent magazine writer won't be welcome. "The professors are in Washington to stay—for a good many years, anyway," he writes. However, he adds, people should lose the notion they are dictating policies. Policies arise because of effective political pressure and you don't find much pressure behind classroom bred, professorial ideas, he concludes.

Chances are that writer never had to argue over an exam mark with a professor.

WEST POINT TO WIND UP VERMONT 1935 SEASON

**Next Year's Schedule Increased
to Nine Games—Four of
Which Are Home**

With Army and Dartmouth as the headliners, the University of Vermont football team attempts its most ambitious season in years next fall by playing a nine-game schedule. In addition to the Dartmouth contest, a regular feature on the Green and Gold schedule for the past three years, Vermont will meet the Army on November 23, the date coming between the two great national gridiron classics, the Army-Notre Dame and the Army-Navy games.

In addition to these "big games," the Catamounts meet seven representative small college elevens, opening with R. P. I. in Burlington in late December and then facing Colby, Union, Boston University, Trinity, Norwich and Middlebury. Colby returns to the schedule after a three-year absence; the remaining teams were played during the past fall.

This is the second time the University of Vermont has played Army in football; the previous year being 1903, when Army defeated Vermont 20 to 0.

The schedule follows:
Sept. 28—Rensselaer at Burlington.
Oct. 5—Dartmouth at Hanover.
Oct. 12—Colby at Burlington.
Oct. 19—Union at Burlington.
Oct. 26—Boston University at Boston.
Nov. 2—Norwich at Northfield.
Nov. 9—Trinity at Hartford.
Nov. 16—Middlebury at Burlington.
Nov. 23—Army at West Point.

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HOOP SEASON TO OPEN HERE SATURDAY NIGHT AGAINST MCGILL FIVE

**Catamounts Meet Perennial Op-
ponents on Home Court With
Inexperienced Squad**

Vermont's basketball season opens this week when the hoop quintet of McGill College inaugurates the schedule on the home court Saturday night. Johnny Sabo, taking over the coaching duties after a successful season on the gridiron, has a small inexperienced squad ready to tackle the Montrealers.

Capt. Whitey Palmer whose reputation as an interscholastic star is still unsurpassed, is the only veteran of proven ability. Dick Duncan, a lanky center, who starred on the freshman team a year ago, has the starting assignment on the varsity team this year. Duncan should capably fill the vacancy left by Jack Morgan, the bulwark on the defense during the last two years. In Abe Steirn, former Burlington High School star, who won his letter a year ago, the team has a potentially valuable forward. These three men are the only certain starters in the first game.

The other two positions will be filled from the available material at hand. Enos Ramon and Andy Werner, three-letter men for the past two years, are ready to start. Tomasetti and Shaw, forward and guard, respectively, on the Kitten squad a year ago, will possibly get the starting call. In addition to these men, Barney Goldberg, Don Parker, Red Negus, and Ernie Young will be all set to step in and take over the berths of the aforementioned.

Although the squad is considered comparatively weak as the season opens, the prospects for a good season are indeed hopeful. Sabo has drilled his men nightly for nearly a month, and the team is in excellent condition. A victory at the outset of the season would provide an added stimulus to the squad, and the probability of a win is better than ever.

Basketball Schedule

Dec. 8.	McGill	Here
Dec. 13.	Dartmouth	There
Dec. 14.	Boston University	There
Dec. 15.	M. I. T.	There
Jan. 5.	Union	Here
Jan. 11.	Boston University	Here
Jan. 15.	Norwich	Here
Feb. 7.	Norwich	There
Feb. 9.	Holy Cross	Here
Feb. 12.	Middlebury	There
Feb. 15.	St. Michael's	Here
Feb. 19.	St. Michael's	There
Feb. 23.	Williams	There
Feb. 27.	Middlebury	Here

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NEW SCHOOL PLANNED AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

(Continued from page 3)

Professional Education. The offerings of the Advanced School would be limited, as is the case at the Ecole Normale to perfecting the scholarship, research and professional abilities of its students. Courses offered elsewhere would not be duplicated.

In outlining further his belief in the advisability of this new school, he writes: "If you can assure the ablest students of a permanent post for life, you can attract thousands to turn their hopes in your direction. If, in addition, you can eliminate the economic barrier, by providing all expenses over a period of years, you can be assured that the ablest will take the examination.

"Even if your examination system is imperfect, and even if you cannot be sure that you judge either fairly or accurately, none the less you will have a first-rate body of students. Then, if you provide a place for study, an adequate library, good laboratories, and if there is a rich offering of lectures and classes in other educational institutions nearby, to which you can send your students and in addition you have an adequate system of supervision and periodic examination, then you need have no faculty of your own.

"I should like to see something like this at Teachers College. Under present conditions we could not offer free maintenance, but at least we should consider whether it might not commend itself to the Trustees of Teachers College to try to raise \$3,000,000, the income from which could be used for this purpose.

"The government follows this plan at West Point and Annapolis to provide the future officers of the Army and Navy. The general public subsidizes many students at theological seminaries and medical schools. Have we any lesser need of leaders in education?

"Above everything else, the School must serve the student," Dean Russell reports, declaring that "everything must be developed that contributes to his convenience, his advancement, and understanding." No matter how perfect a plan may appear upon paper, he admits, if it does not help the student "it is of no worth in a professional school."

A new geophysics course is being offered this fall for the first time at the University of Texas (Austin). It will be taught by Dr. Arnold Romberg:

ALLOCATION OF ACTIVITY FEE REVEALED

(Continued from page 1)

Women's musical clubs.....	363.20	
Physical education	3,632.00	
Rifle team	248.80	
R. O. T. C. band.....	591.80	
Women's Student Union.....	295.10	
Vermont CYNIC	3,228.00	
Wig and Buskin Society.....	269.00	
Winnowings From the Mill...	161.40	
Agricultural judging team....	115.90	
Total	\$31,797.24	

ACADEMIC

	Men	Women
Agricultural judging team.\$.20
Athletic Association (men's)	20.00	\$7.50
Athletic Association (women's)	5.25
Boulder Society20
Class tax	3.00	3.00
Debating Society	1.15	.40
Key and Serpent Society..	.25
Musical Club70	.80
Physical education	8.00
Rifle team40
R. O. T. C. band.....	.55	.55
Student Senate (for men)
Union (for women).....65
Vermont CYNIC	3.00	3.00
Unassigned15	.45
Wig and Buskin Society..	.25	.25
Winnowings From the Mill	.15	.15

TEACHER TRAINING

	Men	Women
Agricultural judging team.\$.20
Athletic Association (men's)	20.00	\$7.50
Athletic Association (women's)	5.25
Book rental	2.00	2.00
Boulder Society20
Cap and gown rental....	1.00	1.00
Debating Society	1.15	.40
Key and Serpent Society..	.25
Musical Club70	.80
Physical education	8.00
Rifle team40
R. O. T. C. band.....	.55	.55
Student Senate (as above)65
Vermont CYNIC	3.00	3.00
Unassigned15	.45
Wig and Buskin Society..	.25	.25
Winnowings From the Mill	.15	.15

MEDICAL

	Men	Women
Agricultural judging team.\$.20

WILLIAMS COLLEGE HEAD FORBIDS STUDENT AID

(Continued from page 2)

siderable aid to college education in the country if the total college enrollment was reduced. The effect of that would be that only the superior men needing aid would reach college and for them there is certainly available in a great many colleges such as Williams sufficient funds in the form of scholarships, the income of which is derived from private donations and endowments. In short, what appears to be needed is not more college graduates but fewer and better ones.

"The FERA aid to college students appears to rest upon the assumption that every student not in college and in financial need is worthy of federal aid. The assumption appears to be unwarranted by the facts. Many students now enrolled in college may be tolerated so long as they maintain certain minimum standards of scholarship and deportment, but to be worthy of the exceptional status of receiving aid from the government of the United States they should be required to meet exceptionally high standards such as the FERA does not require and cannot. Williams College has ample funds to take care of the exceptional student no one of whom would be permitted to withdraw from college for financial reasons."

Prof. A. H. Webb, Duke University (Durham, N. C.), professor of Romance languages has recently received the distinction of being named "Officer d'Academie," an honorary degree conferred by the minister of public instruction of France.

Athletic Association (men's)	20.00	\$7.50
Athletic Association (women's)	5.25
Boulder Society
Class tax	3.00	3.00
Debating Society	1.15	.40
Key and Serpent Society..	.25
Musical Club70	.80
Physical education	8.00
Rifle team40
R. O. T. C. band.....	.55	.55
Student Senate (as above)65
Vermont CYNIC	3.00	3.00
Unassigned35	.45
Wig and Buskin Society..	.25	.25
Winnowings From the Mill	.15	.15

FOUR FRENCH PAINTINGS EXHIBITED AT MUSEUM

(Continued from page 1)

and soft greys so typical of Mary Cassatt, but is without the vigor of handling which one sees most readily in her pastels. Although artistic kinship to the great Frenchman Degas has been often claimed for her, one is sorely put to it, to find such similarity in this painting. Here is softness in place of Degas' crispness, blurred dreaminess in place of his straight-forward dash, and chalky color in place of his brilliance. Thus one should not judge Mary Cassatt by this single painting but take it rather as an interesting example of a mood painted in the Impressionist manner.

The high-keyed "Old Mill" by Robinson shows an even greater indebtedness to the French Impressionists, for in definiteness of handling and execution this painting has a definite bond with Monet and Cezanne. Even though it misses the underlying spirit which fills the canvasses of those men, particularly the latter, there is in this picture an experience and understanding of French technique which is not to be sneezed at. With loaded brush, brisk and short, with no trace of oiliness, Robinson has built on his canvass a thick sculptural quality that is the essence of pigment. The French, from Monet to Utrillo and Segonzac, have been famous for this attention to the sensuousness of pure paint, and Robinson certainly learned his lesson well in France. It is only in color that the painting really falls down, particularly in the sticky-sweet pink-purple of the roofs. If one forgets this he may learn a great deal from this otherwise first-rate work.

FREE PRESS CHOOSES ALL-CONFERENCE TEAMS

(Continued from page 3)

White against Vermont, was awarded a halfback position.

Even on the second team there was considerable difficulty making selections. Such men as Lanahan of Vermont, Karr, Warren, Hatfield and Habicht of Norwich, and Stafford and Golembeske of Middlebury ranked almost on a par with the reserve choices. Never in the past few years have the three colleges been so nearly matched in ability, man-power and strength.

A. C. E. HORIZON

(Continued from page 2)

But we decided that we must do something for the party besides sit around and preen ourselves. In the 1932 campaign we sent speakers all through Mercer County, where Princeton is located, in the interest of Governor Roosevelt. The local organization was grateful for this help, and we have been in their confidence ever since. Last year in the elections for State Assembly and local offices we repeated this performance. This year in the New Jersey election we sent out over twenty-five speakers through the state for the ticket, the President of the Club making over seventy speeches himself. In addition to this, other members aided in house-to-house canvassing and in getting voters to the polls.

The significance of this work may be better realized when one notices that since the formation of the Woodrow Wilson Club the Democratic ticket in this locality has been filled constantly with men connected with Princeton. The nominee for Congress this year, one of the Assemblymen elected twice, and one of the candidates for Borough Council, are on the faculty, and several other candidates are graduates of Princeton.

This year the club plans to extend its activities by conducting several discussions on live issues and the New Deal, inviting opposition speakers and others to participate. That the organization is not blindly partisan is shown by the fact that it endorsed Senator LaFollette and Governor Olson this year, as well as Norman Thomas for Senator from New York. And that it has not gone unnoticed, is proved by the fact that last week in Princeton was formed the Theodore Roosevelt Republican Club.

A move has been started at the University of Georgia (Athens) to obtain a free transportation service for co-eds following an edict by authorities which prohibits them from hitch-hiking after 6.00 p.m.

**BUY YOUR FLOWERS
FROM
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*They ought
to know—*

MANY men of the South have been "in tobacco" for years—growing tobacco and curing it—buying it and selling it—until they know tobacco from A to Izzard.

Now folks who have been in tobacco all their lives, folks who grow it, know there is no substitute for mild ripe tobacco.

*And down in the South where they grow tobacco
and where they ought to know something about it—in
most places Chesterfield is the largest-selling cigarette.*



Harvesting tobacco and packing it in the barn for curing—and (below) a scene at a Southern tobacco auction.



the cigarette that's Milder

the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

The Vermont Cynic

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NUMBER 21

EVEREST NOW MANAGER OF MEN'S GLEE CLUB; SUCCEEDS WILCOX '35

**Rehearsals Held Weekly for
Concert in March and for
Intercollegiate Contest**

At the meeting of the Men's Glee Club, Wednesday evening, December 5, A. S. Everest '36 of New Haven was unanimously elected manager of the Men's Glee Club, a position held by A. R. Wilcox '35 during the past year. H. T. Bickford '37 and R. D. Dopp '37 were chosen assistant managers.

The club is holding rehearsals weekly in the music building in preparation for a home concert to be presented in March, and for the trip to be made sometime in February to take part in the New England Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest to be held this year in Portland, Me. About twenty-five men are expected to make the trip.

Under the coaching of Prof. H. G. Bennett, head of the music department, and the student direction of R. C. Mildram '35 the club is preparing a repertoire of sailor chanties, chorales, folk songs, and light opera selections.

Everest, the newly elected manager, is prominent in campus activities, being a news editor on the CYNIC, a member of John Dewey Club, officer on the V. C. A. Cabinet, member of French Club, the University choir and of Delta Psi fraternity.

The retiring manager, A. R. Wilcox, takes part in many extra-curricular activities. He has been a member of glee club, double quartet, and choir for three years, has appeared in leads of the operas "Cosi Fan Tutte," "Iolanthe," and "The Gondoliers." He is a member of John Dewey Club and Eta Sigma Phi, and has placed on the dean's list every semester. He is a member of Lambda Iota fraternity.

H. T. Bickford '37 has been a member of choir, glee club, and double quartet since his entrance in college, and appeared in a lead in "The Gondoliers" last spring. He now has a part in "Outward Bound," the approaching fall play. He is a member of Lambda Iota.

R. D. Dopp '37 is a member of Sigma Nu, has also been in choir, glee club, and opera since his entrance to U. V. M. He is an officer on the V. C. A. Cabinet.

The present members of the Men's Glee Club are: H. H. Allen '37, H. T. Bickford '37, K. W. Dike '36, G. S. Edwards '38, H. A. Gambell '38, R. B. Cole '38, F. G. Coombs '38, R. D. Dopp '37, A. S. Everest '36, B. V. Grant '38, E. L. Guyette '36, C. D. Howe '36, R. C. Mildram '35, F. J. Nussli '36, M. E. Perley '38, H. W. Stanley '37, A. R. Wilcox '35, C. K. Houghton '38, W. L. Jenks '37, A. A. Morrisette '35, C. H. Patnode '35, H. M. Rowe '36, R. D. Whitcomb '38.

RETIRING OFFICER



A. R. WILCOX '35

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE OF MID-YEAR EXAMS IS RELEASED BY REGISTRAR

**Conflicts in Any Schedules
Should Be Reported by
December 10**

Figuring prominently in the latest excitement on the hill is the "pre-mid-year" schedule. Copies were released from the registrar's office last Tuesday and are posted on all the major bulletin boards. As the schedule is subject to change, all students are requested to look for conflicts and notify the registrar by Monday, December 10, if any are found. The schedule follows:

Monday a.m., Jan. 21—Diseases of Animals; Economics 5 (Corp. Finance); Geology 2; Geology 3 (Engineering); Human Geography 1 (T. Tr.); Physics 1; Psychology 4 (Genetics); Psychology 22 (Comparative Psych.); Sociology; Zoology 9 (Evolution).

Monday p.m., Jan. 21—Electric Power Transmission; Forestry 3; Greek 1; Greek 106; Home Ec. 4; Human Geography 2 (T. Tr.); Pol. Sci. 114.

Tuesday a.m., Jan. 22—English 2.

Tuesday p.m., Jan. 22—Animal Husbandry 6 (Dairy Herd Mgt.); Dairy Chemistry; Engineering Drawing; History 12; Mechanical Drawing; Senior E. E. Lab.; Steam Engineering Lab.

Wednesday a.m., Jan. 23—French 1; French 3; French 4.

Wednesday p.m., Jan. 23—German 8; Latin 13 (Tacitus); Pol. Sci. 3; Public School Music 2 (T. Tr.); Soils.

Thursday a.m., Jan. 24—Chemistry 1; Chemistry 21; Chemistry 22 (Home Ec.); Chemistry 23 (Ag.); Education 3; French 106; German 4; Greek 0; Latin (Continued on page 4)

CAST PROMISES GRAND EVENING AS "OUTWARD BOUND" IS PRESENTED

**Admission to City Hall Thursday
Night Fifty and Seventy-five
Cents as Usual**

Everyone by this time is "Outward Bound" conscious. Everyone knows that Mrs. C. Ives Taggart and her cast are to present "Outward Bound" Thursday, December 13, at City Hall, and that the admission is \$75 and \$50.

As to the play itself, it is said to be probably the most ambitious one ever attempted by college players. R. S. Wright '35 classes it as "a grand play" where at last the cast has a chance at real drama. There is an unusual plot and an unusual situation concerning the balancing of the characters. Instead of having an equal number of men and women, there are six men and three women in "Outward Bound." Yet it is claimed that there are no minor characters, that the play depends entirely upon characterization and that the cast is well balanced.

The cast is not only well balanced by the efforts of the playwright but also in the matter of their aptitude for the parts and their dramatic ability. It is asserted that the players are as well balanced as in previous years in the productions "To the Ladies," "March Hares," "Torchbearers," and "Rebound."

All of these plays were directed by Mrs. Taggart, who is known to have great dramatic ability and as one who has done a laudable piece of work in previous years. Mary Whitney '36 has aptly expressed the faith of everyone in Mrs. Taggart's ability when she said, "If the cast can but live up to the standards which Mrs. Taggart has set for us, there can be no doubt that the play will be a success."

"Outward Bound" certainly appears to have qualities that will make for its success. It is reported to have mystery, a dramatic love story, and humor. There is mystery in the fact that six men and three women are sailing into the unknown, the love story has been called the "idealistic love story in literature," and the humor as almost farcical in its extreme at times. It is noticed that every one of the cast insists that it is not a tragedy and it is not a comedy. As one of them said, "Farce has always been tried before, but this is different."

The cast is composed of: Stubby, the bartender, E. B. Kane '36; Ann, a young girl, Mary Whitney '36; Henry, a young man in love with Ann, J. M. Libby '35; Mrs. Cliveden-Banks, a society woman, Eleanor Douglas '37; Rev. Wm. Duke, a poor London preacher, R. Mildram '35; Mrs. Midget, an English charwoman, Marie Maguire '37; Mr. Lingley, a business man, H. Bickford '37; Rev. Frank Thomson, the inspector, R. S. Wright '35.

This experienced cast will be at City Hall next Thursday evening, December 13, in "Outward Bound," coached by Mrs. C. Ives Taggart.

The \$75 seats are reserved in the best sections of the hall and the \$50 seats are rush seats. Ticket sales started Thursday, December 6, at the University Store, McAuliffe's, and Hayes and Carney.

BELL SPEAKS SUNDAY AT VESPER SERVICE

A Discussion Group Led by Doctor Bell Will Follow Service in Chapel

The Rev. Bernard Iddings Bell, D.D., canon of St. John's Cathedral, Providence, R. I., will be the vesper speaker at the Ira Allen Chapel next Sunday afternoon, December 9, at four o'clock.

The speaker, who has degrees from several institutions, has held prominent pastorates in the Middle West and the East. He has been warden of St. Stephen's College, professor of religion at Columbia University and William Vaughn Moody lecturer at the University of Chicago. He is the author of numerous books and he extends his services as a preacher, lecturer and conference leader in many colleges and universities.

Following the service there will be a discussion group led by Doctor Bell at the Alpha Chi Omega house. All are cordially invited. Light refreshments will be served.

Leonard Craske, Great Sculptor, to Illustrate His Lecture Tuesday

Leonard Craske of Boston, one of the great sculptors of the present age, will appear at the University of Vermont in the fourth University lecture the evening of Tuesday, December 11. His subject will be "The Making of a Statue" and the lecture will be finely illustrated with 120 slides which picture the making of a statue from the first clay sketch to the finished work in bronze or stone.

Among Mr. Craske's best-known works are the famous and impressive "Gloucester Fisherman" at Gloucester, Mass., and the delightfully graceful and spirited youthful figure, "The Joy of Life," at Peterboro, N. H. In this latter work the sculptor displays his classic sense for smooth contours and graceful line, with an artistically restrained suggestion of life and vivacity in the modern spirit.

Born in England, Mr. Craske first studied medicine and anatomy. He later extended his interests by acting, appearing in the company of Ellen Terry and

other notable stars. He has produced several plays and designed stage scenery. But his main interests led him to devote his energies chiefly to the creative field of sculpture. A part of his training came as assistant to Paul Montford, the English sculptor.

In 1912 he came to this country and for a time during the war was associated with the English Company of the Copley Theatre in Boston. Since 1920 he has devoted his entire time to sculpture and has achieved high distinction not only as a creative artist but as a lecturer upon artistic and dramatic themes.

Of this lucid eloquence as a speaker a Boston art critic has said: "He not only has dramatic sense but he has the kind of artistic common sense which presupposes intelligence in his audience and leaves something to the imagination."

This University lecture will be given in Fleming Museum at 8:00 o'clock, the evening of Tuesday, December 11. The public is cordially invited.

LEWISOHN LECTURES ON "CRISIS IN CIVILIZATION" FOR CHILDREN'S WELFARE

**One of Outstanding Thinkers
and Authors Gives Talk in
Memorial Auditorium**

Mr. Ludwig Lewisoohn, a resident of Burlington, gave a speech last evening, December 6, in the Memorial Hall auditorium on his views on "The Crisis in Civilization." Details of his lecture will be published in the next issue of the CYNIC.

Mr. Lewisoohn is well known, both in America and abroad. He is one of our outstanding thinkers, and has written many books, including "The Parthenon," "The Taj Mahal," and, among the more recent ones, "Permanent Horizons." He has been making an extended lecture tour through the great cities. Everywhere he has been enthusiastically received.

Of the more outstanding characteristics of Mr. Lewisoohn are his sterling qualities, his generous spirit, his intellectual integrity, his beautiful prose, and his classic purity of expression. He is probably better appreciated abroad where, in the older civilizations, they show a greater appreciation for intangible worth.

Mencken Blasts "League Myth"

**New Hearst Editorial Sage
Terms League Branch of
French Foreign Office**

From the editorship of a fifty-cent, green-covered magazine to the blatant editorial pages of Mr. Hearst's *New York American*—that is the depressing saga of Henry L. Mencken, Baltimore's hard-hitting sage, who, in his first contribution to the Hearst editorial page, blasts the myth that is the League of Nations.

Born in the British Foreign Office (and not in Woodrow Wilson's breast), the League, says Mr. Mencken, was set up to safeguard the British war loot, and to protect England from the post-war schemings of France. Unhappily for England, the sage continues, the League has now become a branch of the French Foreign Office and England is "hanging out on a limb" with the Japs "making ready for the inevitable next war."

"Once more all the Anglomaniacs begin rushing hither and yon, howling that we'll be traitors to humanity if we don't go to England's aid. The same buncombe fooled the American people in 1917, but it is not likely to fool them again."

Atta boy, Henry! You and Mr. Hearst will keep us out of war. If France and Germany and England and Italy and Japan and Russia get embroiled again, all Uncle Sam has to do is to read your stuff and sit tight. That'll do the trick. What's the League for anyway except to bring on more wars? No entangling alliances for us. No sir!

VERMONT GIRLS TO BE HOSTESSES TO ROCK POINT GIRLS ON DEC. 20

**To Entertain With a Christmas
Supper and Party at the
Athena Club Rooms**

If you have been out to Rock Point and have met those thirty or more enthusiastic girls, or if you have not yet had the opportunity to go, now is your chance to meet them all together for a grand and festive good time. On Thursday, December 20, the girls from Vermont will act as hostesses to all the girls from Rock Point at a Christmas supper and party to be held in the Athena Club Rooms on College Street. In order to finance the supper, tickets will be on sale on the campus a week in advance of December 20.

If one is unable to attend the supper but would like to help a worthwhile project and help to spread a little Christmas cheer among girls who will surely appreciate it, he or she is requested to drop stray pennies, nickels, or dimes in the box labelled for that purpose which will be found in the "Y" room on Friday and for a week following.

Committees are being formed to direct the supper and the party and final arrangements are being made. Information concerning the price of tickets and the hour of the party will appear in an early issue of the CYNIC. In the meantime, remember to save Thursday, December 20, for the Rock Point Christmas party.

CLASS PLAYS POSTPONED UNTIL TUESDAY, DEC. 18

**Rehearsals Now Being Held
Daily Under Direction of
Senior Coaches**

The class plays scheduled for last night have been indefinitely postponed. They will probably be given Tuesday, December 18.

Rehearsals of the three plays are being held every afternoon at four. The freshman cast of "Seven to One," under the direction of Marjorie Howard '35 rehearses in the Old Mill or Museum. Miss Howard believes it has the makings of a good play. Girls in the sophomore play, "Wanted, Money," coached by Irene LaFountain '35 meet in the Museum. Miss LaFountain said "The cast is well adapted to the part and the play ought to have a direct appeal to the audience."

Birdie Creagh '35 who is coaching "Just Women," the junior play each afternoon on the fourth floor of the Old Mill said, "The cast is very well chosen and fitted to the parts." Two of the players, Sylvia Jarvis and Frances Rowe, were in the sophomore play last year which won the Dean cup.

All Catholic students attending the University are requested to attend the Newman Club meeting to be held Sunday, December 9, at 8:00 p.m. in Cathedral High School Auditorium.

M. J. Walsh, Sec.

Supreme Court Justifies Expulsion of Certain Conscientious Objectors

The United States Supreme Court last Tuesday unanimously decided that it is the supreme right of the University of California or any other land-grant college to require military training as part of the curriculum of every male student. The court upheld the university's suspension of Hamilton and Reynolds, both ministers' sons, who had refused to take the course due to religious and conscientious objections.

The privilege of not bearing arms due to conscientious objections, which is enjoyed by all American citizens, is not due to the Constitution, it seems, but to an act of Congress. And Congress has the power to withdraw this leniency at any time that it sees fit, in which case force might be used if necessary to persuade the objector that his views were wrong. It must be admitted that this seems more like a sixteenth century condition than a twentieth, and to bring this sort of thing before the public eye was undoubtedly the boys' objective in demanding the trial, for they had absolutely no chance of winning. In the first place there really was no question at all, as any college has the right to make its own rules and to expell undesirable students for any or no reason whenever it chooses. In the second place, had it been a question that could be decided in court, it would have been just another case of "all over but the runnin'." Had the court decided in favor of the students, as Justice Cardozo pointed out, any conscientious objector might equally

well "refuse to contribute taxes in furtherance of war, whether for attack or defense, or in furtherance of any other end condemned by his conscience as irreligious or immoral."

The few practical arguments that were presented for the students were oratorically dismissed. When the suggestion was made that compulsory military education is repugnant to the Briand-Kellogg peace pact, the United States Supreme Court raised its nose high in the air and poohed. "Clearly there is no conflict between the regents' order and the provisions of the treaty."

The University of California won the decision; the students gained their desired publicity; who won the case?

PROF. BASSETT TO SPEAK AT WEEKLY COLLEGIUM

Prof. S. E. Bassett will speak at the Collegium this Sunday evening, about art in Greece. Professor Bassett, one of America's leading Greek scholars, is a charming speaker, and those in charge of the meeting at the College Street Church advise everyone who can to take advantage of the opportunity to hear him. Supper will be served at 6.30.

This year is the 300th anniversary of the founding of the first secondary school in the United States.

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper
of the University of Vermont
and State Agricultural College



MEMBER
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MADISON WISCONSIN

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Prof. Leon Dean

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No. 21

Editorials

WHAT ABOUT WAR?

Do you believe that the United States can stay out of another great war? Judging from the last one there is not much chance that this country or any other for that matter can escape when a war similar to the World War spreads over the country. During the World War people called it "a war to end war." You know how true that proved to be. There have been wars already since that time. Not involving the larger countries to be sure. But the important point is that the lesson has not yet been learned. The world still has the war habit.

If there is a war it is almost a foregone conclusion that the whole world will be involved. Exception must be made in many cases. Where a type of guerilla warfare is carried on by any two countries the world will not stir. But can you think for a minute that the United States, for instance, would sit by and see any two great countries involved in a struggle for life and death?

The complete international make-up of many of the institutions of the world today preclude any nations withdrawing from the world into a more or less complete isolation at a moment's notice. Self-sufficiency is no longer possible to any great nation. And in a war of extended duration every nation would be compelled to fight.

In the event of war what would you do? If the United States was invaded by another country would you bear arms? Or if this country were to invade another would you bear arms? No attempt is being made to make you decide on one side or the other, but you should decide. You owe it to yourself and to this country to make up your mind now and act and vote accordingly during the years to come.

A Student-at-Large

Through the many devious ways that such things do, it has come to our waiting ears that Professor Laatsch's opinion of this column is lower than we would care to mention in mixed company. Our only comment is that we have at least succeeded in arousing the ire, if not interest, of the faculty so that perhaps they too will feel the urge to keep their *faux pas* under cover.

The question: Is a wig to be considered a purely overhead expense?

The answer: What do you think, just offhand?

We never knew that there was a troop of Boy Scouts on the campus until we learned the other day that Leader Crane had put in an order for some new badges. Did I hear a whisper? Right, Kappa Beta.

Here's one brought to our attention by an Aggie (incidentally, how these Aggies keep their eyes open): Stand at the corner of North College in front of the English Office and look up toward Converse Hall. If it's not too early in the morning you will notice a row of trees where the road should be. It seems that there was a bit of a mix-up when the tennis courts and road were built and the former won the right of way, but what a peculiar looking set-up we have as a result.

Love in bloom: Rolly Delfausse and Miss Scutakes. Or is it a result of some of that Home Ec cooking?

New definition of a guest: A person who drinks what his host serves.

Highlights of the International Relations Club meeting were cornered by Messrs. Cook, Bedell, Barber and Scott. It seems that the subject chosen by Jim Crane met with the most approval, but lack of sufficient material limited his discussion to a mere blush.

What junior refused to have his picture taken for the *Ariel* when he learned that the campus activities would not be included in his grind?

The wittiest one yet heard by a member of the faculty is his comparison of a college man to coffee . . . 90 percent of the active ingredient removed from the bean.

NEW SOCIAL GROUP

Mr. James Hubbard of Rock Point begins a series of Friday evening hour discussion groups on social problems and religion tonight at 7.00 o'clock at the Ruggles house, 262 S. Prospect Street. These groups meet from 7.00 to 8.00 o'clock Friday evenings.

A. C. E. HORIZON

Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., Man of the Morrow

By ROBERT FRENCH

The time seems ripe to Bob LaFollette for another spokesman in national politics: "Since the beginning of this economic crisis, I have said repeatedly that I felt certain it was of such a fundamental nature that it was bound to produce a political realignment in this country just as the fundamental crisis of human slavery produced a political realignment prior to the Civil War."

The older men are worried at these words of "Young Bob" for they fear a breakdown of the old party lines into Conservatives and Liberals. On returning to Washington after casting his midterm election vote at Hyde Park, President Roosevelt's first move was to assure New Deal support to Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., reelected to the Senate from Wisconsin.

In the past, the LaFollettes of Wisconsin have hardly been the pleasantest experience for Presidents. The late Robert M. LaFollette, Sr., was as noted for his insurgency as for his political courage. Although a Republican, the elder LaFollette could always be depended upon to bolt one or more of his party's planks. He was a New Dealer years before Franklin D. Roosevelt was carried into office by a Democratic landslide. But the times change; what was radical in the days of "Fighting Bob" is now past or incorporated into the New Deal. Yet another "Bob" has arisen to challenge the liberalism of the party in power.

As "the youngest Senator since Henry Clay," the present Bob LaFollette, then only thirty years old, was elected to the Senate in 1925 to finish the unexpired term of his famous father. This past November 6 he ended his third successful senatorial campaign; but he brought an ominous note into orthodox party ranks. "Young Bob" is the leader of Wisconsin's newly-formed Progressive Party.

In the Hoover debacle of 1932 Senator LaFollette bolted the Republicans and went over to Roosevelt. Wisconsin has been the battleground of conservative and progressive Republicans for thirty years, and the Republican LaFollettes have championed liberalism. In the recent election Senator LaFollette believed that New Deal policies would not swing far enough left to suit Wisconsin progressives. Democrats, with Roosevelt backing, had enjoyed their greatest power in years with Democratic Governor A. G. Schmedeman in office and needed no aid from LaFollette and his insurgent Republicans.

Expecting little help from Democrats and less from Republicans, Bob LaFollette campaigned as a member of the Progressive Party from Wisconsin with his brother, Phil, running for governor. The new party won on its first test, and the LaFollettes were elected.

Bob LaFollette, only thirty-nine years old, is no fledgling in the Senate. He received a thorough schooling in the mysteries of Washington as his father's secretary, confidant and counselor for six years. Elected to the Senate, he showed himself to be sane, industrious and sincere. He is the Senate's finest parliamentarian.

He lives in the old family residence at Maple Bluff Farm on the outskirts of Madison; his brother, Phil, has a new home on the other side of town. Daily "Young Bob" climbs the wooden stairs leading to the old-fashioned law office where his father worked for twenty-five years. He is shrewder, more patient and steadier than his brother, has his father's fire on the platform and his trick of raising or lowering his voice suddenly. Amiable, good looking and winning, he likes humor with an ironic twist to it, is a "rotten golfer" and a baseball fan. The long training he went through left little time for the lighter side of a young fellow's life, but he can step an excellent fox-trot on any dance floor.

To him and his brother is left the task of maintaining the dynasty of liberalism which their father created. They have taken over the "LaFollette Magazine," established in 1909, merged it with the new party's "Progressive," and will attempt to set the political pace, as their father did formerly, for the rest of the states.

LIVINGSTON AND REES ADDRESS GRADUATE CLUB

The Graduate Club met Tuesday evening, December 4, at Morrill Hall. The two speakers at this meeting were R. J. Livingston, who spoke on "Studying Bacteriological Spores," and F. M. Rees, whose subject was "The Biochemistry of Diabetes Mellitus." Ice cream was served later in the evening.

The second national Conference of Students in Politics will be held in St. Louis, Mo., from December 27 to 29.

ARIEL APPOINTMENTS FOR GROUP PICTURES

Please help the photographer and the museum staff by being on time, by acting like gentlemen and ladies, and by leaving quietly and immediately after your group has been photographed.

Monday Afternoon, Dec. 10, 4.00-6.00

4.00. Athletic Council (men's).
4.10. Vermont Athletic Association.
4.20. Women's Athletic Association.
4.30. Faculty Student Council.
4.40. R. O. T. C. Band (in uniform with instruments).
4.50. Alpha Tau Omega touch football team.
5.00. John Dewey Club (officers and honorary members).
5.10. Men's and Women's Frosh Handbooks.
5.20. Le Cercle Française.
5.30. University Choir.
5.40. Women's Glee Club.
5.50. Press Club.

Tuesday Afternoon, Dec. 11, 4.00-6.00

4.00. Orchestra.
4.10. Phi Sigma Zeta.
4.20. K. E. L. Society.
4.30. Public Affairs Club.
4.40. Pan-Hellenic Council.
4.50. The debating team.

Wednesday Afternoon, Dec. 12, 4.00-6.00

4.00. Men's Glee Club.
4.10. Student Union.
4.20. Winnowings From the Mill.
4.30. The Cynic.
4.40. The Ariel.
4.50. V. C. A.
5.00. Tau Kappa Alpha.
5.10. Cheerleaders.
5.20. Mortar Board.
5.40. Alpha Zeta.
5.50. Wig and Buskin.

Wednesday Evening, Dec. 12

7.00. Lambda Iota.
7.10. Sigma Phi.

7.20. Delta Psi.
7.30. Phi Delta Theta.
7.40. Alpha Tau Omega.
7.50. Kappa Sigma.
8.00. Sigma Nu.
8.10. Phi Mu Delta.
8.20. Tau Epsilon Phi.
8.30. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
8.40. Sigma Delta.
8.50. Boulder Society.
9.00. Gold Key Society.
9.10. Key and Serpent Society.
9.20. Student Senate.
9.30. Grey Friars.
9.40. Pi Gamma Mu.
9.50. Wearers of the W. A. A. award.

Thursday Afternoon, Dec. 13, 4.00-6.00

4.00. Scabbard and Blade.
4.10. Masque and Sandal.
4.20. Omicron Nu.
4.30. Eta Sigma Phi.
4.40. Kappa Phi Kappa.
4.50. Bluestockings.
5.00. Y. W. C. A.
5.10. Dramatic Club.
5.20. American Institute of Electrical Engineers.
5.30. American Society of Mechanical Engineers.
5.40. Philagon.
5.50. Aggie Club.

An aggregate of more than \$30,000,000 a year in scholarships is doled out by 125 colleges and universities in the United States.

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Why not visit your folks tonight . . . by telephone? For a lot of pleasure at bargain rates, use station-to-station service after 8:30 P. M.

BELL TELEPHONE



SYSTEM

New Y.M.C.A. Building Opens Today for General Inspection

Monday, December 10, Will Be College Night When Students Will Be Shown Through the Building—Membership Fee Only \$6 for Students

Today, at 9.00 o'clock, the new Y. M. C. A. building on the corner of College and S. Union Streets opened its doors for public inspection. It will be open for public inspection from 9.00 a.m. to 10.00 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Monday, December 10, is University night, when the students will be shown through the building. During the rest of the week it will be open especially for the schools.

On Sunday, December 9, the formal dedication will take place. The public is invited to attend.

The building is one of the largest in Burlington. It has four stories above the ground and three level, equivalent to full floors, below. There are two entrances, one for adults on College Street and another for children on S. Union Street. The building includes thirty dormitory rooms, a small auditorium, a kitchen, senior and junior social rooms, offices, a gymnasium, billiard room, bowling alleys, locker rooms, shower facilities, swimming pool, ping pong room, shooting gal-

lery, meeting and recreation rooms, special exercise compartment, a practice golf range and every facility necessary for a well-conceived and elaborate community program of health, education and recreation.

The swimming pool has attracted much attention. It is sixty by twenty feet, the only regulation size inside swimming pool in the State of Vermont. It is equipped with devices for the teaching and instructing of diving and swimming. There is also a regulation intercollegiate spring board. It is nine feet deep at its maximum depth, and is three and a half feet at the shallow end. The water is continually filtered and chlorinated so that it is purer than drinking water by bacterial tests.

The membership drive, under the direction of the General Secretary, Y. M. C. A., Mr. Murray E. Cate, will start December 13. The quota is fifteen hundred members. For college students it will be six dollars.

HIGH JOURNALISTIC HONOR GOES TO VIRGINIA EDITOR

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

New York City.—Douglas S. Freeman, editor of the Richmond (Va.) *News-Leader*, has been elected as a national honorary member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, it has been announced here by John E. Stempel, national president of the organization and a member of the staff of the *New York Sun*. This honor is extended each year to one newspaperman outstanding in the field of journalism in recognition of his contribution to journalism, and through journalism to the public.

Why theologians throw up their hands: Answers to queries at the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) showed that no one student in a class of 160 had any doubts about the truth of evolution and that only 20 percent of another large class admitted they had ever heard of Pontius Pilate.

WILL F. D. RUN IN 1936 ON THIRD PARTY TICKET?

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Minneapolis, Minn.—Pres. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, originator and champion of the New Deal, will run for reelection in 1936 on a liberal third party ticket, it was predicted here by a speaker before a University of Minnesota student forum. He will be succeeded as head of the ticket in 1940 by Floyd B. Olson, present-time Farmer-Labor governor of Minnesota. The predictor was Howard Y. Williams, organizer and executive secretary of the National Farmer-Labor Party.

It sort of looks as though the political science professors may as well fold up their tents. Their varied theories of values in politics do not seem to apply to student politics. At the University of Missouri (Columbia) student election, 200 more votes were cast than there are students. Like occurrences are reported at Ohio State and at Michigan.

TREATY OF VERSAILLES BLAMED FOR DEPRESSION

Doctor Atkinson of Montana University Also Condemns Treaty for Dictators

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Butte, Mont.—The Treaty of Versailles is directly responsible for much of the present depression, and for the rapid growth of dictatorships in the governments of the world, Dr. Alfred A. Atkinson, president of Montana State College, declared in an address here at the Montana School of Mines.

"When the framers of the treaty parcelled peoples out according to language, traditions, and nationality, they started an era of extreme nationalism which was responsible for embargos, trade wars, and tariffs, resulting in an almost complete economic paralysis," President Atkinson said. "The treaty was wholly political and everyone, including President Wilson, overlooked the fact that nations are politically national but economically international."

"Historians in fifty years will write of today as the most disturbing period of human history," he predicted. "When peace and security disappears, in the words of Walter Lippmann describing Adolph Hitler 'men surrender easily to mere turmoil and open the gates of the city to the first barbarian who comes along demanding admittance with a sufficiently loud voice.'"

"Policies and governments are changed when previous policies fail to work. In our own nation the Republican policies of Mark Hanna and others were suitable in the prosperous times. But when, in 1931, conditions altered, so much a vote for the administration which assumed control as it was against the group then in power."

"One of the chief differences in this country between the crisis of today and those of previous decades is that formerly the unemployed could travel west to new frontiers. Today the frontiers are gone and the government has had to create new fields of effort such as the PWA and CWA and others."

The United States developed under an era of individualism, the speaker said. The system today seems to be a "free collectivism" where cooperation of large groups is optional. Another type of "forced collectivism" is the characteristics of such governments as Germany, Russia, and Italy, he said.

ALUMNI PLAN DAY FOR FATHERS AND MOTHERS

Plans are under way at the University of Vermont for a Father's and Mother's Day to be held in connection with the annual Kake Walk in February. The arrangements will be carried out under the supervision of the Alumni Council, which is sponsoring the occasion, with the active cooperation of Boulder and Mortar Board, men's and women's honorary societies at the University. Alumni are also invited.

Although alumni days have been held at the University in the past, taking the form of homecoming days, this is the first instance of a Father's and Mother's Day, which will combine the features of both. The program will be in charge of Henry B. Oatley, of New York, chairman of the Alumni Council. One of its features will be a banquet for students, parents and alumni. Invitations will be sent to the parents of all students, and the students themselves are expected to cooperate while at home during the approaching holidays.

Kake Walk, with its attendant activities, is the largest and most unique event of student social life at the University and annually occurs on the weekend nearest Washington's Birthday. The purpose of the Father's and Mother's Day is to bring parents of students to the campus that they may meet each other, see their sons and daughters, gain a more intimate idea of what they are doing, and establish a closer contact with the University.

TENNIS A LA TANGO

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

New Wilmington, Pa.—Tennis balls are being hit to music in the Westminster College gym classes for women. Miss Nandeen Love, director of women's athletics, has organized a co-ed class in tennis fundamentals, and in order to develop rhythm in the various strokes is using victrola record music.

For service strokes, Miss Love explains, six-beat rhythm is best, so two measures of waltz music are necessary for each stroke. Actual improvement in service and strokes by those who are in the tennis-to-music class would indicate that this is one of the better methods of learning tennis fundamentals.

The department of architecture at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (Troy, N. Y.) has announced the acquisition of a representative collection of two thousand photographs and reproductions of Italian painting, sculpture, and architecture.

GOVERNMENT OF RUSSIA DISCUSSED BY I. R. C.

Professor Laatsch Promises a Big Suprise for January Meeting

A meeting of the International Relations Club was held in 3 North College Wednesday night at 7.30. A résumé of the government of Russia was given by five members of the club.

P. T. Barber '37 spoke on the "Coming of the Soviet," G. H. Cook '35 covered "Provincial and Municipal Government," "Forms of Central Government" was the subject of C. B. Eaton '34. K. N. Scott '35 spoke on "Administrative Coercion," and J. E. Crane '36 on "Governmental Supervision Social Regulation."

The next meeting of I. R. C. will be in January and Professor Laatsch has promised a big surprise for that meeting.

STUDENT COMMITTEE URGES ALL TO JOIN "Y"

Next Monday evening, December 10, from 7.00 p.m. on, all University students, graduate students included, are invited to visit and inspect the new community Y. M. C. A. building. The evening will be exclusively for University students. Membership for all students and graduate students will be \$6.00, to include all privileges of the organization. The membership lasts for one year from the date it is taken out. Moreover, your ticket is good for admittance into any Y. M. C. A. building in the country. Membership tickets will be on sale from December 14 on and may be procured either at the physical education office in the gymnasium or from members of the student committee consisting of Bill Cass, Red Cook, Tommy Reeves, Carl Saxton, Dusty White and Charlie Keelan, chairman.

All fraternity presidents are asked to cooperate in shortening the regular Monday night fraternity meetings, and each fraternity, as a group, should do down after meeting to take advantage of this opportunity.

There can't be so much to the insistent remark that college students are a bunch of slightly pink pacifists. As evidence, we point to the football slogans of Nebraska and Minnesota universities, respectively:

"Pulverize the Panthers."
"Mangle Michigan."
Michigan students protested against the last one. "Wouldn't 'Maltreat Michigan' have been sufficient?" they inquired.

Folks seem to like it
yes, and
here's why—

We know that smoking a pipe is different from smoking a cigar or cigarette . . . and in trying to find the tobacco best suited for pipes . . .

We found out that the best tobacco for use in a pipe grows down in the Blue Grass Section of Kentucky, and it is called White Burley.

There is a certain kind of this tobacco that is between the tobacco used for cigarettes and the kind that is used for chewing tobacco.

This is the kind of tobacco that we use, year after year, for Granger Rough Cut.

We got the right pipe tobacco, made it by the right process . . . Wellman's Process . . . we cut it right . . . rough cut.

The big Granger flakes have to burn cool and they certainly last longer, and never gum the pipe.



the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—folks seem to like it

A. C. E. HORIZON

Mexico Seeks to Control the Education of Youth

By CHARLES PARKER HAMMOND

The conflict between the controlling revolutionary party in Mexico and the Catholic Church flares anew with the passage by the Senate of a bill requiring secular Socialist education in all the schools in Mexico.

While the Senate was taking this action the Chamber of Deputies adopted resolutions calling for the expulsion from Mexico of all priests, bishops, and archbishops of the Catholic Church and for the suppression of four of the Mexican newspapers which have criticized the proposed compulsory adoption of "scientific Socialism" in education. The education bill attempts to establish the unquestionable right of the State wholly to control the education of Mexican youth. The State aims to "open the minds of the people by teaching them to see the world in the light of science."

This conflict in Mexico is not new. It has raged since 1857. The present ruling party holds the Church "responsible for it all" and appears determined to wipe out its remaining influence.

With the relative merits of this controversy this piece is not concerned. It is not necessary to take sides to point out that what is going on in Mexico today has occurred in nearly every country where revolution has swept the land.

Wherever a revolutionary doctrine has displaced the *status quo* (cf. Russia, Italy, Germany, Spain, *et al.*) the dominant Government group has sought to control the education of youth to insure the permanence of the radical institutions brought into being by the new Government. The drive on organized religion in Russia was planned to give absolute control over education of the young to the Soviet. In Nazi Germany Hitler has tried—and not altogether successfully—to set up a German Church under his own Reichsbishop. The backbone of the Nazi movement, if one may pass over the Thyssens for the purpose of making a point, are the multitudinous youth groups that Hitler organized before he came into power. Presumably these groups will carry on in loyalty to the Nazis long enough to give Hitler time to set up what he hopes will be a permanent German Reich.

In Italy Mussolini has made his chief overtures to the youth of the country. In fact he has even begun his militarization plan with the eight-year-olds. To convert only the middle-aged to the Fascist doctrine is hardly in accordance with Mussolini's long-term plan.

There is not, of course, any such planned campaign to convert youth to the New Deal in the United States, although Sir Oswald Mosley has enlisted young men in his British Black Shirt movement. If the major policies of the New Deal are to succeed in the long run, however, and if the bulk of the Roosevelt program is to become permanent, youth will have to be enlisted in the Administration's support. Henry Wallace, in his forthright and refreshingly candid book, "New Frontiers," stresses the need for selling the New Deal to 5,000 American communities if the former is to be woven into the fabric of the nation. Presumably the appeal in most of these 5,000 communities must be to the young men and women who in the future will give their support necessary to its success. Conversely, if the anti-New Dealers are to gain political support for their doctrines, their appeal must be to the younger element of the population.

It will be interesting to note to what extent the Calles group in Mexico will succeed in their efforts to wrest the education of the young from the Church. It does not seem an exaggeration to conclude that the Mexican Government will succeed in direct proportion to the support it receives from those whose education it now seeks to control. Nor is it strange that those who oppose the present trend in Mexico direct a major part of their opposition at the plan for "scientific Socialist education" for the young.

FINDS LOGICAL MATH ANSWER IN BIBLE

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Golden, Colo.—John Marlin, a freshman at the Colorado School of Mines, when confronted with a tricky problem in mathematics recently, sought help from the Bible—and found there the logical solution.

The problem is this: Divide an estate of \$100,000 into four parts, each of the four heirs to receive amounts in proportion of 1, 2, 4, and 8.

John's solution read: \$6,666.66 to the first, \$13,333.33 to the second, \$26,666.66 to the third, and \$53,333.35 to the fourth. His footnote read: "I gave the extra two cents to the last because 'to him who hath, it shall be given.'"

The professor marked John's paper perfect. John is the son of a Methodist minister.

Cornell University (Ithaca, N. Y.) has a total of 145 students from thirty-seven foreign countries enrolled in its classes this fall.

Four Seniors Honored By Election to Phi Beta Kappa



CONSTANCE CALKINS



HELEN BELLOWES



H. KLAVAN



MARGARET LEVARN

SMITH DEAN SPEAKS ON SCIENCE, IMAGINATION

Dean Marjorie H. Nicolson of Smith College addressed the University of Vermont chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at its initiation meeting last Wednesday night. Miss Nicolson has taught with marked success in the schools of Michigan, at the University of Minnesota, at Goucher and at Smith. Since 1929 she has been dean of Smith College. She has edited many books and has made successful investigations in several fields of English scholarship. An essay of particular interest to University of Vermont readers was her discussion of Coleridge and the Vermont transcendentalists, scholars at the University of a century ago, James Marsh and his colleagues, a study which has previously brought the writer to the Vermont campus.

The subject of Dean Nicolson's talk was "Science and Imagination," dealing with some of the more interesting and amusing effects of certain scientific discoveries on literature.

City College New York Students Strike as Faculty Splits

New York, November 24 (Lid).—On Tuesday, November 20, 3,000 City College undergraduates brought out from their classes in a two-hour strike against the expulsion of twenty-one students for their part in the protest against the visit of 350 Italian students. A huge effigy bearing two heads, one of President Frederick B. Robinson, the other of Dictator Mussolini, holding an umbrella which President Robinson has wielded against the students, and a copy of *True Story Magazine*, for which President Robinson has written, went up in smoke at the end of the strike while his students chanted "Smoke Out Robinson." Meanwhile the disagreement provoked by the official welcome tendered to the Italian students has caused dissension even within the faculty.

The Dean of the College, who made an extended investigation over the period of a month, declared in his report to the faculty:

"We are dealing with forces beyond our control that spring from the general economic and social conditions of our time. We can no more deter the pulsating life of the city in which we are situated from penetrating our walls, than we can prevent the blowing of the wind or the falling of the rain."

Further on in the report, Dean Gottschall suggested that in the future the college administration should avoid official functions which might provoke opposition and suggested as one such function the spring R. O. T. C. parade, labelled by the students, "Jingo Day." However, Dean Gottschall's very liberal and sympathetic report was rejected in a tumultuous faculty meeting by a vote of 50 to 45. The Dean's recommendations had been for the suspension of five students and the placing of others on probation. The majority vote was for the expulsion of twenty-one, the suspension of several others and placing a score on probation. A former dean remarked during the meeting to his colleagues that they were putting on a fine display of the lynch spirit, and that he was shocked

INITIATION TAKES PLACE WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5

As a result of a meeting held Monday night, December 3, four members of the senior class were selected to be members of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary society. They are Constance M. Calkins of Westford, Helen F. Bellows of Newport, Margaret A. Levarn of Montpelier, and H. Klavan of Burlington. Their initiation took place at a meeting, followed by the annual banquet, on Wednesday night, December 5.

Constance Calkins is enrolled in the classical course, majoring in Latin. She has been interested in Y. W. C. A. work, and is active at basketball and archery. She is a member of Eta Sigma Phi and the French Club. Her junior year, she received the Mortar Board achievement cup.

Helen Bellows is also a classical, with a major in Greek. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta. She won the Howard entrance prize in Latin and the Kirby Flower Smith Latin prize. She belongs to Eta Sigma Phi and the John Dewey Club. She has been a member of the choir in her junior and senior years, and for four years of the glee club.

Margaret Levarn is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and has an economics major in the secretarial course. She is a member of the John Dewey Club, secretary in her third year of the Public Affairs Club; member of W. A. A., Newman Club, and Press Club.

Klavan is majoring in political science in the social science course. During his freshman year he played football, is now a member of the German Club, Public Affairs Club, and John Dewey Club. He is Lithuanian by birth and received his early schooling in Russia and Lithuania. He has consistently placed high on the dean's list.

REWARD

\$5.00 for return of sign taken from Hays Advertising Agency. No questions asked.

More than 200 members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority assembled at Monmouth College (Illinois) recently to take part in the reestablishment of the mother chapter of the sorority.

that the only answer they had to their students was that of the "Queen in Alice of Wonderland, 'Off with their heads.'"

Meanwhile, the current issue of *The Student Outlook* prints photostatic copies of newspaper articles that appeared in *La Stampa* of Turin, Italy, at the time of the return of the 350 students, declaring it was to be a "brilliant new stage in the triumphant march of fascism over the world." Thus proving without question the political character of the visit of the 350 students. The expelled undergraduates have won over powerful liberal support to their case. Even at the college, Prof. Morris R. Cohen, and Dean Gottschall addressed a meeting of 2,000 students in which they declared their hope that the students would be reinstated.

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE OF MID-YEAR EXAMS

(Continued from page 1)

10; Mathematics 6 (Solid Geom.); Philosophy 108.

Thursday p.m., Jan. 24—Botany 11 (Microbiology); Chemistry 9; Chemistry 19 (Home Ec.); D. C. Engineering; Economics 6; Economics 13; Hydraulics; Latin 12 (Ovid); Music 1 (Appreciation and History); Political Science 112; Public School Music 1 (T. Tr.); Rural Ed.

Friday a.m., Jan. 25—Botany 8 (Cytology); Chemistry 104; Economics 3 (Public Finance); Economics 8 (Statistics); Economics 20; Economics 59; History 1 (Ancient); Latin 1; Zoology 7 (Embryology).

Friday p.m., Jan. 25—Animal Husb. 3 (Livestock); Elements of E. E.; History (T. Tr.); Home Ec. 1; Home Ec. 2; Home Ec. 3; Horticulture 4 (Floriculture); Mechanics; Public School Music 1 (T. Tr.).

Saturday a.m., Jan. 26—A. C. Machinery; Heat Power Engineering; Horticulture 1; Masonry Constr.; Psychology 1.

Saturday p.m., Jan. 26—Descriptive Geom.; History 2; Physics 104; Zoology 2.

Monday a.m., Jan. 28—Mechanical Engineering; Spanish 1; Spanish 2; Spanish 3.

Monday p.m., Jan. 28—Botany 1; Chemistry 8; Economics 14; Economics 58; Economics 63; Education 1; French 112; History 7; Latin A; Latin B; Music 5 (Counterpoint); Zoology 6 (Comp. Anatomy).

Tuesday a.m., Jan. 29—Botany 2 (all sections); Botany 3 (all sections); Economics 10; Economics 62; Education 2; English 3; Geology 1; History 8; Latin 2; Mathematics 4 (Proj. Geom.); Political Science 5; Psychology 7 (Aesthetics).

Tuesday p.m., Jan. 29—Botany 12 (Water Bact.); Home Ec. 13; Mental Hygiene (T. Tr.); Political Science 1; Sanitary Engineering; Zoology 5.

Wednesday a.m., Jan. 30—German 1; German 2; German 3; German 11.

Wednesday p.m., Jan. 30—Botany 13 (Home Ec.); Chemistry 111; Education 7; French 108; History 5; History 10; Internal Combustion Engines; Psychology 3 (Social).

Thursday a.m., Jan. 31—Arith. Methods (T. Tr.); Economics 1; Economics 1s; Home Ec. 16 (Methods of Teaching); Latin 9 (Advanced Comp.); Music 3 (Elementary Harmony).

Thursday p.m., Jan. 31—Economics 2 (Money and Banking); Education 9 (Ed. Meas.); English 7 (American Lit.); General E. E.; History 11; Philosophy 4 (History); Physics 103; Political Science 8; Reinforced Concrete.

Friday a.m., February 1—Greek 107; Math. 1 (Arts and Ag.); (Alg. and Trig.); Math. 1 (Arts, Math. of Finance); Math. 1 (Engineer., Alg. and Trig.); Math. 2 (Arts, Calculus); Math. 2 (Engineer., Calculus).

Friday p.m., February 1—Dairy Manuf. 5 (Ice Cream); Economics 12; Field Crops; Geology 4; History of Art 1; Intro. to Ed. (T. Tr.); Materials of Constr.; Senior Surveying.

Saturday a.m., February 2—Bridge Design; Economics 9; Elect. Commun.; Home Ec. 7; Home Ec. 10; Junior E. E. Lab.; Philosophy 1 (Logic); School Management (T. Tr.); Sophomore Surveying.

Saturday p.m., February 2—Military Science.

POETRY MUCH MORE DISCIPLINED THAN EVER

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Greencastle, Ind.—"The poetry produced by American college students today is much more disciplined and promising than it ever was in the past," Mr. Louis Untermeyer, famed anthologist and poet, told a university student journalist recently.

"The collegiate age, eighteen to twenty, is that period of life most conducive to writing poetry," he said, with his mouth full of cake. "Then, the emotions are most alive, and the impulse to write and express oneself is almost second nature."

"There is much surprisingly excellent verse emanating from university writers, too—even in the accepted, orthodox forms such as sonnet. Of course the vivacity of youth always seeks expression in sheer radicalism, unrhymed, heretical."

"In advising young poets I should urge: experiment, experiment, experiment," said the author smiling at his Boswell. "Try all the forms, especially those you don't like. Improve your taste and technique; above all, serve an apprenticeship in structure-craftsmanship, not trying to spin an epic at twenty-one. At that period the philosophy and emotions are not sufficiently tried to be interpreted."

Thirteen of the twenty highest ranking students in the college of liberal arts and sciences at the University of Missouri are men.

NEW BADMINTON CLUB SPONSORS TOURNAMENT

Club Divided Into Five Groups to Give Everyone a Chance to Play

The Badminton Club 'is sponsoring a singles tournament starting this week. The entire club is divided up into five different groups so that everyone will have a chance to play.

Group I consists of Redstone, Robinson and Slade with Virginia Riley '37 in charge; group II contains Campus House, Grassmount, University Terrace and vicinity with Helen White '38 in charge; group III is made up of Rand and Allen House, Mansfield and Colchester Avenue with Barbara Shalucha '37 directing; group IV contains Prospect Hall, Brookes Avenue, Prospect Street and vicinity with Harriet Gray '36 in charge; group V is made up of all the girls not included in any of the four other groups and has Lois Hammond '37 at the head.

This tournament will aim to include all the members and everyone is urged to play in it. Start playing it off right away and see your leader to find out what time is most convenient. The first round should be played off by the middle of next week.

As the club members are using up a great many "birdies" and as they are rather expensive, a box has been rigged up so that members can put their few cents towards helping this worthy cause, if and when they have the pennies plus if and when they play. If you were playing tennis you would have to furnish your own balls and racket, and "birdies," it seems, are quite as expensive as tennis balls. Therefore all donations are gratefully received. Note box in gym office.

The two o'clock time that we have the cage on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday has not been entirely filled up so club members are urged to use these earlier periods if they have free time. There is someone in charge of each time who will be glad to play with you or help you in any other way possible.

CAPTAIN CRAIG DEMONSTRATES NEW MACHINE GUN AGAIN

The new light-beam-firing machine gun recently perfected by Captain Craig is receiving national attention in military circles. Captain Craig left at 11 o'clock yesterday for Fort Devens, Mass., where he is to demonstrate the machine before the officers of the Thirtieth and Sixty-sixth Regiments and representatives from the Corps Area Headquarters in Washington.

Captain Craig was not the actual originator of the device, but has done a great deal to perfect it. The original invention was a very clumsy affair that used dry cell batteries and did not too much resemble a machine gun. Captain Craig, however, has devised an arrangement whereby an actual machine gun may be used and the current obtained from an ordinary light plug. The perfected device has been described several times in the CYNIC pages, and has been on exhibition in the shooting gallery. The University of Vermont is the first college in the United States to have a machine of this type, and is very much in the military eye.

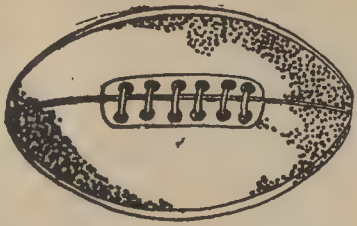
COLLEGE SPECIAL RATES APPRECIATED BY ALL

The "College Special" fares which the railroads of the United States and Canada initiated over a year ago have been very much appreciated by students; also by the faculty and staffs of all educational institutions. It is a recognition by the railroads of the immense travel business in connection with the educational industry and their desire to cooperate with students, parents and all colleges and schools in cutting the cost of education.

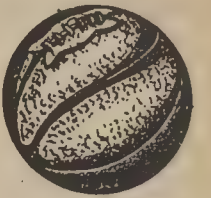
The individual comfort, convenience and safety of the student in traveling by rail, from home to school, has been increased over a period of years. Marked improvement in equipment and time schedules are important progressive factors.

Further evidence of cooperation by the railroads is shown in the announcement that the purchase date from home station after Christmas holidays has been extended from January 10 to January 16, thus creating a special convenience for student who may be unavoidably delayed at home after the holidays.

The "College Special" fare is one and one-third of one-way first-class fare for the round trip and stop-overs may be availed of during a ten-day period en route going to or returning from college or school.



Sports News



Inter-Class Basketball Series

SCHEDULE

First Half

1935 vs. 1936—Wednesday, November 21, at 8.00 p.m. (1935 winners)

1937 vs. 1938—Wednesday, November 21, at 9.00 p.m. (1937 winners)

1935 vs. 1937—Friday, November 23, at 7.00 p.m.

1936 vs. 1938—Friday, November 23, at 8.30 p.m.

1935 vs. 1938—Wednesday, December 5, at 8.00 p.m.

1936 vs. 1937—Wednesday, December 5, at 9.00 p.m.

Second Half

1935 vs. 1936—Wednesday, December 12, at 8.00 p.m.

1937 vs. 1938—Wednesday, December 12, at 9.00 p.m.

1935 vs. 1937—Thursday, December 13, at 8.00 p.m.

1936 vs. 1938—Thursday, December 13, at 9.00 p.m.

1935 vs. 1938—Wednesday, December 19, at 8.00 p.m.

1936 vs. 1937—Wednesday, December 19, at 9.00 p.m.

Varsity squad men, basketball lettermen at Vermont or other college or university shall not participate. Eligible men from the freshman squad will be designated by their coach.

Teams shall be ready to play on days and hours scheduled, subject to forfeit for failure to appear on time.

Officials and ball to be furnished by the Physical Education Department.

A. T. Post,

Director of Intra-mural Athletics.

SENIORS AND SOPHS DEFEAT OPPONENTS IN INTERCLASS GAMES

The Seniors moved into second place in the interclass basketball league last night, when they downed the Freshmen 27-22. The Seniors, by their win Wednesday, seem to be the only team that is in a position to challenge the Sophomores who won their third game by defeating the Juniors 31-29, and who consequently moved into first place for the first half of the season. If the Sophs can defeat the Seniors the next time they play, they finish anything lower than a tie for first honors.

The first game, the Frosh vs. Seniors, began with a bang. Both teams were out to win and they wanted to get a safe lead at the start. However, the defense put up by the two teams was very good, and neither could get any real tangible lead. The half time found the '35 lads in the long end of the 11-9 score.

The second half was every bit as interesting as the first, but the Seniors were a little too determined, and the game ended 27-22 in favor of the Seniors. Joly captured high score honors with eight points, with Rowe and Carver right behind him with seven points to their credit. Pete Joly also should be given praise for his work, not only did he lead both teams in points scored, but only allowed the men he guarded to score one point between them.

FRESHMEN

	Bks.	Fls.
Juskiewicz, r.f.	0	1
Carver	3	1
Clark, l.f.	0	0
Crosby	0	1
Wool, c.	0	0
Rowe	3	1
O'Neil, r.g.	0	0
Cronig	1	1
Howard, l.g.	2	0
Cole	0	0
	18	5

SENIORS

	Bks.	Fls.
Crandall, r.f.	1	1
Bent, c.	2	0
Meligionis, l.f.	2	2
Woodruff	0	0
Patch	1	0
Joly, r.g.	3	2
Wool	0	0
Hanley, l.g.	1	2
	20	7

SOPHOMORES

	Bks.	Fls.
Pond, r.f.	2	1
Wheeler	0	0

CLASSES ORGANIZED IN BOXING AND WRESTLING

Mr. Levine and R. Segur '35 Will
Act as Coaches; 30 to 40 Men
Reporting

Classes of instruction in boxing and wrestling are being held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in the auxiliary gymnasium under the able tutelage of Mr. Levine and Bill Segur.

At present there are from thirty to forty men who report regularly, most of these being sophomores with a sprinkling of juniors and seniors.

The fundamentals, particularly of these noble arts of self-defense are stressed, and all work is in preparation for the annual tournament, which will be held sometime in March.

This tournament will consist of regular wrestling bouts between members of these classes, besides exhibitions of wrestling and boxing put on by more expert fighters.

Last year over two hundred spectators witnessed the tournament, which was a great success, and a credit to the physical education department of this college.

LaBelle	0	0
Beattie, l.f.	5	1
Bedell, c.	0	1
Munger, r.g.	2	0
Ross, r.g.	3	0
Lawton, l.g.	2	0
Mullen	0	0
	28	3

JUNIORS

	Bks.	Fls.
Morse, r.f.	2	2
Hart, J., l.f.	2	3
Davis, c.	1	0
Trudeau, l.g.	3	2
Kinney, r.g.	2	2
	20	9

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CAT'S MEOW

By SPORTS' EDITOR

Tomorrow night we witness the opening game of the 1934-35 basketball season. It marks the beginning of a schedule which will not terminate until February 27, so we've got plenty of hoop shots to watch for a while.

Our perennial opponent, McGill, inaugurates the home season, and that sturdy band of five from Montreal always puts on a great show for the local fans.

The general consensus of opinion is that Vermont has a comparatively weak and inexperienced team this year. The followers of that belief point to the fact that few veterans are on hand to form a nucleus around which a team can be built.

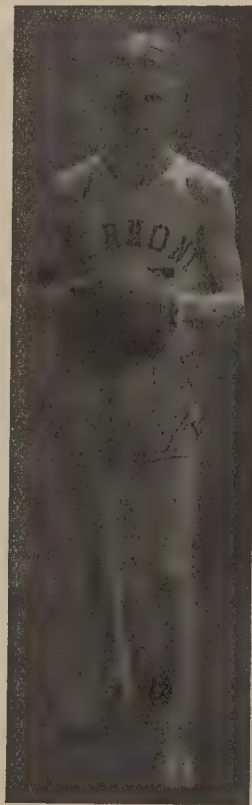
On the contrary, we are inclined to be slightly optimistic about the situation. Led by Capt. Whitey Palmer, invincible guard, and supported by such performers as Duncan, Steirn, Tomasetti, Shaw, Negus, Ramon, Werner, and Young, we feel that the array of talent is no more inferior than in past years.

Moreover, we have Johnnie Sabo at the helm this year, and that creates sufficient encouragement. If he can develop a hoop squad as well as he developed a gridiron team from a practical nonentity, we have no cause for being disillusioned.

In any case, Vermont fans are going to be treated to an exhibition of pep, spirit and fight tomorrow evening. They will see a new style of play as introduced by Sabo, and above all, they will witness a Green and Gold five determined to start off the season with a victory.

Hoop Season Opens With McGill Here Tomorrow

Cats Inaugurate Basketball Season on Home Court Against
Canadians—Sabo Taking Over New Coaching Duties This
Year—Starting Line-up Still Undecided



CAPT. WHITEY PALMER '35

WHITEY PALMER LEADS QUINTET THIS YEAR

The new Sabo-coached basketball team makes its first appearance tomorrow night at the gymnasium when they play host to the hoop quintet of McGill College. It will be the first view that Vermont fans will get of the Green and Gold five in action.

Coach Sabo has experienced difficulty in selecting the best all-around aggregation to put forth on the court. Even at the time of writing, a definite selection has not been made, although it is fairly certain as to who the men will be. Capt. Whitey Palmer will be at his stronghold in one of the guard positions. The other defensive place is still in doubt, but either Shaw or Parker will be the likely ones to receive the starting call. Dick Duncan, freshman center last year, will be at center. Duncan has looked well in practice and should play his pivot position in fine style. The forwards will be composed of Abe Steirn and probably Barney Goldberg. The former has shown up well in the practice sessions and Goldberg has produced well of late to warrant his being called at the starting whistle.

This year the reserve supply of players are of good calibre. Any of them are capable of being put in the breach at any time, and Sabo will undoubtedly experiment with various combinations during the first few encounters to determine the best possible playing unit.

In the reserves we have Warden and Shaw as guards, and Tomasetti and Young as forwards. Andy Werner, Enos Ramon, Bus Gerow, Ouimet and Cannon are the other members of the squad who are fighting for a place on the team.

The Canadians, four times intercollegiate champions of Quebec, are meeting Middlebury's Panthers tonight. The probable line-up of Coach Van Wagner's quintet is composed of Huff and Gormley for forwards, Schneerer for center, and Brown and Bowes for guards.

Fifteen Turkish men are at present enrolled at American universities on scholarships granted them by their government.

XMAS SUGGESTIONS

KODAKS and MOVIE CAMERAS, FOUNTAIN PENS, POCKET KNIVES, FLASH LIGHTS, FISHING TACKLE, SMOKERS' SUPPLIES, LEATHER GOODS, ALL KINDS OF SPORTING EQUIPMENT.

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FRESHMEN BEGIN ON RIFLE MARKSMANSHIP

This week freshmen at the University of Vermont began their annual target practice in the new and much improved rifle range of the University's military department. Although required of all freshmen, the embryonic soldiers cheerfully and diligently take to arms each year, hoping to win marksmanship medals.

With indirect lighting and every improvement known for rifle galleries, the Vermont range this year is rated one of the best in New England. Most of the work was done by members of the military staff, who have already attracted nation-wide attention with their improvements on the "light-shooting" machine gun.

While learning to fire in the four standard army positions, small bore rifles are used. Thorough instruction is given in the care of the larger army rifles at the same time. The guns are completely dismounted and reassembled many times during the year, until the student can tell at a glance what is wrong with his firing-piece and remedy the difficulty in a minimum of time.

A cribbage intramural fraternity contest has been started at the University of New Hampshire (Durham).

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MAJOR STUDY COURSE NO LONGER REQUIRED AT OHIO WESLEYAN

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Delaware, O.—The selection of a major course of study will no longer be a requirement for graduation from Ohio Wesleyan University, according to a unanimous vote of the faculty on what Dean Harold J. Sheridan calls "the only plan of its kind in American colleges."

Under the innovation each student will be allowed to decide at the outset of his junior year whether he wants to follow a major field of study. Those not registered as majors will be classified as general program students and will be under a special committee responsible for their work.

"Each of these students will have as a special advisor a member of this committee and his program of studies must be approved by that advisor," the new provision in the university catalog will read.

The plan will aid those students who find they have chosen the wrong major, Dean Sheridan explained. The faculty, he added, believes that more students, both those taking majors and those following the general course, will benefit.

A maximum of thirty-two and a minimum of twenty hours will be required of each major if he maintains a one-point average. Any student may be required to drop the major whenever his work is not satisfactory, according to the faculty vote.

"This is the only plan of its kind in American colleges so far as I know. Every college has a number of students who are able to profit by a college education but who are not doing entirely satisfactory work," the dean commented.

"The presence of these students in

NOTICE

There will be a dessert hour from 7.00 to 8.30 tonight, Friday, December 7, at the Alpha Chi Omega house on Main Street. Everyone is invited. A small charge of ten cents will entitle you to have something very good to top off your dinner and a thoroughly enjoyable time as well.

All freshmen and sophomores desirous of scrubbing varsity rifle report at once to Captain Craig at the military office.

N. Gould, Mgr.

Prof. Howard Prentice, head of the physical education department, announces that interfraternity basketball will start after the Christmas holidays.

All women interested in scrubbing fall play see Winona M. Oatley—3080.

"Oxford University is still in a medieval state. The dismal atmosphere of the place reminded me of Sleepy Hollow," says Maxwell Lancaster. "I was particularly impressed by the lack of bathtubs."

major groups makes it difficult for the departments to maintain high standards and the departments would have a distinct advantage in being relieved of these students. Such cases will be shifted to the general program committee.

"The committee to be in charge of the general program of students will require that their schedules be well-balanced and that the programs of study be integrated, making up in breadth and organization of work the lack of specialization and independent study."

Being Collegiate

New York State hasn't given them the bum's rush yet, but they have passed a special law requiring all teachers in the state schools to take an oath of allegiance to the Constitution. No doubt that raises a problem for the political science teachers, many of whom honestly feel, and say so, that the Constitution is cracking up.

That brings up the story of the professor of international law who sat for an hour waiting for his meal in a restaurant. Finally his waitress passed, and catching her by the arm, he said: "Change my order to an ultimatum."

Fraternities at Ohio Wesleyan University (Delaware, O.) have been proffered federal aid from the Federal Better Housing Administration in repairing houses damaged during home-coming demonstrations.

The Concordia College (Moorhead, Minn.) student band will make a summer tour to Norway in 1935 under the auspices of the Normandsforbundet, an international league of Norsemen.

More than 3,500 intercollegiate football games are played at colleges and universities in the United States each year.

Probably some Ph.D. figured it out. Anyway, laws in a few states which prohibit beer-only parlors near campuses, get around the rule like this. A piece of bread is placed on a plate at each service. As more customers come in, the bread is moved from table to table, thus complying with the regulations which say food must be served with beer.

College graduates who have a knowledge of stenography are most in demand among large business concerns, according to Lawrence W. Zimmer, director of the New York University bureau of employment.

RECORDS ON HOLSTEINS

Breeders of purebred Holstein cattle are realizing the importance of testing for production their entire herds year after year in order to build a sound breeding program and to keep their herds on an efficient basis. On October 1, Dr. E. E. Heizer, of Ohio State University, was added to the Extension Service Department of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America in order to devote his full time to the problem of better breeding.

During the first 252 days of the annual production test being run on the herd of registered Holsteins owned by the Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station at Burlington, Vt., a daily average of 1.1 pounds of fat per cow has been maintained. High honors for fat and milk production for the 252 days are held by the cow named College C P with a credit of 516.5 pounds of fat and 14,873.2

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pounds of milk. Two other cows in the herd have topped the 400-pound fat mark for the 252 days. During the last month of the test the herd was led by the cow named U V M Prilly Bess with a yield of 1,990.2 pounds of milk and 69.1 pounds of fat. One cow, U V M Piebe Pietje Bess, has completed a lactation record of 16,264 pounds of milk and 576.0 pounds of fat. This record was made in Class B.

Secretary Seaverns of the Holstein Association reports that during the first eight months of 1934, there were 76,657 Holstein cattle registered and 28,496 transferred, which was considerably more than the combined total of all other dairy breeds.

More students are registered for the commerce degree at the University of Georgia (Athens) than for any other undergraduate honor, a recent survey reveals.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1934

NUMBER 22

Dr. Koo, Eminent Oriental, Visits Campus January 3-6

International Chinese Speaker to Address Various Groups in Four-day Schedule Immediately After Christmas Vacation, Under University and V. C. A. Auspices

McGILL STUDENTS TO VISIT CAMPUS AS GUESTS

Dr. T. Z. Koo will spend four days of his American schedule at the University of Vermont, where he will speak under the combined auspices of the University and the Vermont Christian Association, January 3-6. Doctor Koo is an internationally eminent Oriental, and will speak on China and religious topics.

The preliminary program, according to those in charge, begins with a University Lecture on "China in the Re-Making" Thursday evening, January 3 (the first day of school after the Christmas holidays). Friday morning Doctor Koo will talk before several classes during their regular lecture hour, Friday afternoon will see him at a faculty luncheon, and his first talk on religion will occur that evening.

Doctor Koo has been vice-president of the Chinese Y. M. C. A., vice-president of the World's Student Christian Federation, and has been offered a position on the Chinese Cabinet, which he refused. As a religious speaker he has been in charge of conferences all over the world, and has spoken in most of the major cities of the United States, sometimes under municipal auspices, sometimes under church or college auspices.

Saturday he is scheduled for a University convocation in the morning, which means that classes will be set ahead as on Wednesday to give the entire University a chance to hear him during the morning.

In the afternoon Doctor Koo will lead a discussion group composed of all those students who wish to come in, plus the Christian Association's guests from McGill, Middlebury, and Bennington. In connection with this, let it be known that a number of Canadian McGill students will be on this campus Saturday and Sunday to hear Doctor Koo and to hold discussions on religion with the Associations here and any other interested students. Students from Middlebury and Bennington will be present as well during the same period for the same purposes.

Saturday evening will see a banquet at the new local Y. M. C. A., when Doctor Koo will speak before a mixed audience of students, faculty, and ministers, the talk to be followed by a forum of an hour or so. Tickets to the banquet are purchasable by any student.

Sunday morning, Doctor Koo will speak in one of the churches of the city, and it is expected that on Sunday afternoon he will speak to a united audience in the Ira Allen Chapel in the final public address of his stay here. His talk there will be followed by a discussion with the two Y cabinets and the new V. C. A. freshman cabinet.

The subjects for his various talks have not been definitely announced fully as yet, but this Friday's CYNIC will carry further details of the series.

This visit of so well-known a speaker is part of the enlarged program of the Vermont Christian Association, on which the second speaker is Sherwood Eddy, who will visit this campus for two addresses and a discussion March 19-20.

BANANAS PROVIDE MUSEUM WITH ZOO

A fully grown scorpion, discovered in a bunch of bananas at a local fruit store, has been added to the collection of living examples at the University of Vermont's Fleming Museum. The other items in the collection, an adult tarantula and a three-foot boa constrictor, were also found in bananas at a Burlington fruit warehouse.

Last night the snake, still a youngster, was fed its first morsel of food. A live mouse was put into its cage, and museum officials and members of the zoological department watched long for some sort of action, which did not come. The mouse and the snake stayed in their own corners of the cage, indifferent. This morning the mouse was found ensnared in the coils of the young but powerful constrictor, but as yet no move toward eating the mouse has been made.

The third member of the banana stalk trio, the tarantula, is not doing as well as his companion. Since his arrival he has not eaten anything, is apparently suffering from the setting in a typical Vermont winter, and has shrunk appreciably in size.

CRASKE LECTURES TODAY ON "MAKING OF STATUE" TO SHOW LANTERN SLIDES

Third in Series of University Lectures to Be Given in Museum Tonight

Leonard Craske, of Boston, will give the third in the series of University lectures in the Fleming Museum tonight at 8 o'clock. He is one of the leading sculptors of today. His subject "The Making of a Statue" will be illustrated with 120 slides showing the steps in making a statue, from the molding clay to the finished work.

Mr. Craske is now a resident of Boston. He was born in England. His first interests were in medicine and anatomy. Later drama attracted his attention. He has appeared in the company of the famous Ellen Terry. The plays that he has written have aroused considerable comment. In 1912 he came to America. During the war he was associated with the English Company of the Copley Theatre in Boston.

His chief interest is in the field of sculpture. He excels both as a creative artist and as a lecturer upon artistic and dramatic subjects. He received part of his training under Paul Montford, an English sculptor.

Of Mr. Craske's most famous works are the "Gloucester Fisherman" at Gloucester, Mass., and "The Joy of Life" a graceful and spirited youthful figure. In this work, he displays "his classic sense for smooth contours and graceful lines, with an artistically restrained suggestion of life and vivacity in the modern spirit."

The public is invited to the lecture. There will be no admission charged.

V. C. A. SELECTS NEW FRESHMAN CABINET AS PART OF YEAR'S WORK

To Work With V. C. A. and Also to Have Special Work of Their Own

A freshman cabinet of the Vermont Christian Association was formed last Wednesday at a meeting of all members of the class of 1938 interested in V. C. A. work. A second meeting will be held tomorrow at the V. C. A. office at 1.20 p.m. Any freshman interested is urged to attend.

The organizing of this cabinet is part of the large program the V. C. A. is planning to carry out. With the increased interest shown by the upperclassmen in the V. C. A. this year a new deal is under way. The budget has been doubled. Outside speakers have been secured. Along with this the freshmen appear to be more interested. Many of them attended Freshman Camp.

Therefore, this year it is planned to use the freshmen more. An organization, separate from the V. C. A. cabinet was formed to which a certain amount of the budget goes. The members will work with the upperclassmen, besides having their own self-planned program. With meetings of their own, the first year men will be able to do a better job. A frosh retreat is being planned for some time before vacation.

C. A. Maggs '38, was elected secretary of the frosh cabinet. A. S. Everest '36 is the contact man between the two cabinets and will help the new one. The remaining officers will be elected later. It is planned to have a freshman cabinet each year from now on.

The idea of forming this new organization was suggested at the meeting by R. S. Wright '35, chairman of V. C. A.; A. S. Everest '36, vice-chairman; and L. A. Dickinson '36, director of Student Service. The freshmen there voted in favor of it.

Indiana University (Bloomington) has added a course in rhythmic dancing to its physical training curriculum.

"Outward Bound" Due For Presentation Thursday Night

8.15 Curtain for Three-Act Fall Play With Cast of Nine—300 Seats Reduced to Twenty-five Cents to Permit Larger Audience by Students

Announcement has just been made by D. D. Davis '35 that 300 seats for Thursday's production of "Outward Bound" have been reduced to twenty-five cents to insure a good audience for the performance. It was felt that after so much work had been put into acting and staging of so excellent a play, it would be a pity if only a small audience was present. And so the business staff, on which Davis is one of the managers, has decided to knock down this large number of seats to a price which can be afforded by most of the college, since it is no more than that of a picture for an evening, even if a small loss in receipts was the result, simply to give more students an opportunity of seeing a production so carefully worked out, and to present the cast with a good-sized audience to watch the play.

These seats take in both main floor side sections, and both side sections of the balcony. All are rush seats.

NOTICE

Winnowings would like MORE contributions, as soon as possible. That means within the next ten days. Please let us have more short stories, more essays, and more poetry; but particularly more short stories. We exist ostensibly as an organ for the student expression. We therefore feel that it is not unreasonable for us to ask that the students express themselves if we are to continue to pass out issues of Winnowings for the dissemination of that expression. So please give us what you write—and soon! Dorothy Kennedy, Editor.

SIX FRATERNITIES TO HOLD DANCES SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 14

Phi Mu Delta, S A E, Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Phi Delta and T E P to Dance

With the approach of the holiday season the various fraternities at Vermont are completing plans for their annual Christmas dances. Novel ideas in decorations, importation of new orchestras, and unique favors are but a few of the innovations made by the committees of the respective fraternities.

At present ten of the fraternities at Vermont plan to hold dances before the vacation, one will be held after vacation, and plans for the other have not yet been made. On December 14 Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Mu Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu and Tau Epsilon Phi will have their dances, while on the following Friday, December 21, Delta Psi, Kappa Sigma and Alpha Tau Omega will carry on the social season. Present plans call for the Owl dance to take place after college reopens. Phi Sigma Zeta has not as yet made its plans for a Christmas dance.

The S. A. E. dance, featuring the melodies of Hal McIntyre and his Boston Syncopators, is in charge of A. I. Hardin '35 and A. G. Buxton '36. Chaperones for the evening will be Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Briggs. Dress will be formal and the house will be decorated in keeping with the Christmas spirit.

At the Phi Mu Delta house will be found the Royale Grill orchestra from the Sherwood Hotel. The committee consisting of B. D. Cashman '37 and A. C. McDonough '37 announce that the dance will be semi-formal and that decorations will be of a holiday nature. Prof. and Mrs. L. A. Woodward and Prof. and Mrs. Dean will chaperone.

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity will hold a formal dance with the music of Sid Carsley. The committee consists of S. P. Belcher '37 and C. P. Adams '37. Christmas decorations will be in evidence. Chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. Bulard.

Eddie Stan and his lads will do the honors at the Sigma Delta formal announces H. R. Sanderson '35, chairman of the dance which is being staged by the seniors in the house. The house will be decorated appropriate to the season. Prof. and Mrs. Puffer will chaperone.

At the Sigma Phi place will sound the rhythmic effects of Bob Minotti and his orchestra. A large Christmas tree and other holiday decorations will be used to

(Continued on page 4)

The story goes that the audience is righteously expecting a stellar performance on Thursday, December 13, at the City Hall when "Outward Bound" will be presented. Admission will be \$.75, \$.50 and \$.25.

While the cast deserves a big hand for their cooperation, the real laurels should be placed in great profusion on the talented head of Mrs. Taggart. It is a real privilege to rehearse under her direction say cast members.

As everyone should know, the cast includes three women and six men, played by the following students: Stubby, the bartender, E. B. Kane '36; Ann, a young girl in love with Henry, Mary Whitney '36; Henry, a young man, J. M. Libby '35; Mrs. Cliveden-Banks, a society woman, Eleanor Douglas '37; Rev. Wm. Duke, a poor London preacher, R. C. Mildram '35; Mrs. Midget, an English charwoman, Marie Maguire '37; Mr. Lingley, a business man, H. T. Bickford '37; Rev. Frank Thomson, the inspector, R. S. Wright '35; Tom Prior, a partial drunk, C. D. Howe '36.

The play, "Outward Bound," is a very difficult piece for college students to attempt. On the other hand, it gives the actors and actresses a chance to show what their dramatic talents really are. The cast that has been selected shows conclusive evidence that they are extremely well fitted for their parts.

"Outward Bound" should be a finer, all-around production than its predecessors, "To the Ladies," "March Hares," "Torch Bearers" and "Rebound," due to the excellence of casting and the choice of the play itself. And Mrs. Taggart's work is undoubtedly the biggest factor to its ultimate success.

Mary Whitney '36 has reserved her dramatic talents thus far until now. It is certain that Mary will do this with amazing finesse, as she does everything else. Jack Libby '35 and Cliff Howe '36 are both newcomers too, but the reports have it that they, too, will prove sound, dramatically speaking. Ed Kane '36 graced a group play when he was a freshman, and added his prestige to "Torch Bearers" and "To the Ladies." Robert Mildram '35 has so far limited his thespian activities to parts with the

(Continued on page 3)

ZERO HOUR APPROACHES AS MID-YEARS DRAW NEAR

Figuring prominently in the latest campus excitement at the University of Vermont is the mid-year examination schedule for the academic colleges, which has been released from the office of the registrar and been posted on all the major bulletin boards. Mid-year examinations in the academic colleges are from Monday, January 21, to Saturday, February 2, which will give students plenty of opportunity to think matters over.

Shouldering in between play posters, lecture and dance announcements, the long, unadorned list of examinations, devoid of illustrations or other embellishment, commands more attention than all the other attractions combined. Students, drawn irresistibly to view their destiny, stand in silent groups jotting down in notebooks the fateful hours. Now and then one smiles, the smile of the dying gladiator. A count shows that a menu of 170 different subjects, ranging from internal combustion engines and microbiology to ice cream manufacture and reinforced concrete, will be served up for the three-hour feast over the long tables in the gymnasium, where silent proctors, like waiters, flit to and fro, seeing that the banqueters, with heads bowed to their tasks, are well provided for. For some of these diners, very figuratively speaking, it will be the zero hour.

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FACULTY ADVISER

Prof. Leon Dean

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Trade Union Tendencies and Prospects in America

Written especially for A. C. E. by
Francis J. Gorman, First Vice-President
of the United Textile Workers of
America.

The Trade Union movement is a movement of economic forces. The history of the movement goes back over 100 years in this country. The history of the Textile Unions goes back at least eighty years. The United Textile Workers of America came into being in 1901.

If it could be said that the forces embodied in the Trade Union movement are dying out, it might be said that the movement is coming to an end. If it could be said that these forces have reached their historical and logical objective, prophecies concerning the end of the movement might be in order.

Trade unions did not begin with machinery—at least not in America. Among the first recorded strikes were those in the building trades. The carpenters fixed a "scale of wages" in Boston in 1794. The shoemakers were early in the line of battle, also, with their strikes in Philadelphia about 1792. The introduction of machinery has affected the methods and the immediate objectives of Trade Unions; and is today continuing that process. Increased production has increased the stake of the workers, while it has strengthened the hands of employers.

Great corporations have found means of weakening the labor offensive; but their increasing degree of exploitation of the workers and of the public has produced a new set of conditions in the economic structure. These new conditions have in turn been reflected in the political reaction, compelling the use of governmental and social forces in the recognition of the objectives of Trade Unions as constituting an essential part of the national economic program.

When Friedrich Engels wrote "The Condition of the Working Class in 1844," he and Karl Marx could feel the tremors of the earth under the approaching march of the revolution. In 1876 Engels wrote a new introduction to Marx's "Critique of Political Economy," in which he admitted the delay of the revolution, and recited the improvements which had taken place in the conditions of the working class of England. Nevertheless, he could still feel the reverberations of the approaching collapse of capitalism. That was sixty years ago.

If there is anything to be learned from this little story, I suppose it is that the set of social controls and functions known as capitalism has more vitality in it than can be apprehended until it actually comes to a stop.

The trade union movement is the expression—the resultant—of forces working within the framework of capitalism.

It has grown up in response to these forces; it has been modified by the changing circumstances of its environment; its motives will persist as long as the environment which gave it birth continues; and it will continue to adapt itself to the unfolding environment.

Those former students of the English situation admitted the gains of the working class in the thirty years covered by the data above referred to. We shall not attempt to speak for any other country than America. We have claimed that in this country we have attained the highest standard of living, for the people as a whole, of any civilized country. We have claimed a higher productivity per worker and a superior equipment industrially. But these would never have presented as a gift to the workers the relative improvements in conditions of labor and life which actually have been gained. Neither have these gains been the voluntary benevolence of the employers of labor. Quite the contrary, since trade union history is marked by many a high monument bearing stains of the blood of martyrs of labor.

It would be well for those who declaim the futility of the American labor movement to point out clearly the exact process and *modus operandi* of these gains, through some other channel than that of trade union activity. No trade unionist will admit that it was by the generosity of American employers that American working conditions and living were made the best in the world—even if this was made an excuse on which to hang high tariffs.

The simple objective of the trade union movement is today just what it has always been, namely, to gain better wages and shorter hours and to accomplish this, as far as possible, by the method of collective bargaining.

It was in the 1920's that the leaders of the American Federation of Labor expanded more fully what had been previously held as trade union theory, concerning the importance of increasing the purchasing power of the workers in proportion to the productivity of the economic processes.

In 1933 this was accepted as the basis of the National Industrial Recovery Act, and a part of the program of the National Recovery Administration was stated to be: to make purchasing power equal to the capacity of production. (This was one of the announcements of General Hugh S. Johnson, Administrator of NRA.)

This may have been an enlargement of that doctrine which even organized labor itself would not have ventured to make at that time. But, it has never been repudiated by the A. F. of L.—nor by NRA. Without entering into any discussion of the constructive effect of the application of such a principle, it is fair today to say that it constitutes as near to a statement of the objective of the American Trade Union movement as it is possible to make. The A. F. of L. has never set a fixed goal as its objective. To do so would be to ignore the indubitable fact of economic progress.

In considering the form of organization developed within the American labor movement, it is pertinent to note that in 1929 the average number of employees in the industrial establishments of Ameri-

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The sophomores will give a Christmas party for the fraternity Sunday evening, December 16, following the Christmas concert.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Johnstone of Morrisville announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Davis Johnstone to Cedric Smith Macutchan of Stowe. Mrs. Macutchan graduated from the University of Vermont in 1934. Since that time she has been teaching in Annville, Kentucky. Mr. Macutchan graduated from the University of Vermont in 1932. They will spend the Christmas holidays in Florida.

Mary Clark, Frances Lamson and Barbara Gregory of the Alpha Iota chapter at Middlebury College were guests of Eta chapter at their informal dance Saturday evening at the Klifa Club.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Eola Goodrich '34 was in town for the week-end.

A Christmas party will be held at the Alpha Xi rooms on December 17.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Dessert hour from 7.00 to 8.30 p.m. was observed at the Alpha Chi house Friday evening, December 7. Dessert and coffee was followed by dancing. This affair was open to all co-eds.

K. E. L.

Sunday afternoon at 4.00 p.m. the K. E. L. pledges entertained the active members at the home of Gertrude Frait '38.

NOTICE

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Men's Glee Club, contrary to previous announcement, will hold a rehearsal as usual Wednesday evening, December 12, at 6.45 at the Music Building.

Fencing will be at 6.45 instead of 7.30 tonight so that people will be able to attend the lecture. Please come promptly.

FROSH CABINET

A short meeting of the new frosh Y cabinet will be held Wednesday noon, December 12, at 1.20 in the V. C. A. office. All freshmen interested are invited to be present.

STARBUCK AND HARRIS FINALISTS IN TENNIS

The tennis championship of the University of Vermont is nearly settled. In progress all fall, the annual tournament was recently delayed by a month of rain and cold weather. With the center of activity now shifted to the gymnasium cage, the final game in the series will be played this week, with M. Harris '36 hailing from St. Albans, and J. H. Starbuck '38, from Burlington, competing for honors.

In semi-finals Harris beat Coombs of the freshman class, who comes from Brattleboro, and Starbuck triumphed over Hart, a Burlington boy. Starbuck was well known last year in state scholastic tennis circles.

can manufacture, as shown by the Census of Manufacturers, was about forty-five.

The six industries, each of which in 1929 produced more than one billion dollars in values, employed an average of 417 workers per establishment. Take out the steel and automobile industries, and the other four employed an average of 184 workers. (The other four were cotton goods, electrical machinery, etc., meat packing and petroleum refining.)

Legal conditions, plant and living environments furnished obstacles to trade union organization against which the enactment of the Anti-yellow-dog Act, and the defeat of a candidate for the United States Supreme Court Bench made quite a dent. Public opinion, reflecting economic pressure, was mounting in support of organized labor and collective bargaining.

Came then the Great Depression, the NIRA, and the statement in Section 7(a) of the legal rights already laid down by Chief Justice Hughes in the case of the Southern Pacific vs. Railway Clerks (1930). The developments in labor organization since June, 1933, speak for themselves. They are now bringing into sight the logical outcome of the long trade union effort in its various fields of labor. Meeting the new development, and the new possibilities, the recent A. F. of L. convention recognized the shift in the direction of the spiral. It saw no change in its objectives.

The great Textile Strike of last September registered the coming of the new spirit and force of organizing capacity among the workers of the South; and probably marks the beginning of a new epoch in the history of American trade unionism.

MEN OPPOSE ANY CHANGE IN DATES OF RUSHING

The Interfraternity Council at the University of Vermont has gone on record as opposed to any change in the date of rushing season at the University. Men's rushing occurs a few weeks after the opening of college in the fall. The time is not altogether acceptable, particularly because of its conflict with football interests, and there has been agitation for a change, but the interfraternity body seems unable to find a more acceptable time. The other possibilities considered were to place rushing between the football season and Christmas vacation or to postpone it to the second semester at the women do. At the special meeting called to decide the matter each member, one from each fraternity, cast a vote as instructed by his fraternity. Only one vote was cast for each of the last two alternatives, which leaves the situation as before.

THREE CLASSES COMPETE FOR DEAN PLAY AWARD

Three Comedies Will Be Presented Tuesday, December 18, in Museum

The class plays will be given Tuesday, December 18, in the Museum. Rehearsals are held every afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Each year the Dean Cup is awarded the best play. Last year the class of '36 won the cup. The judges have not yet been chosen.

The junior play, "Just Women," coached by Birdie Creagh '35, is composed of the following cast: Marie Black, Frances Rowe, Wilma Nelson, Kathleen Kieslich, Sylvia Jarvis, Margaret Patterson and Lucy Frost.

"Wanted Money," the sophomore play, coached by Irene LaFountain '35 has in its cast: Pauline Bristol, Thelma Gardner, Lillian Garland, Ruth Quinn and Marguerite Bean.

The freshman play, "Seven to One," coached by Marjorie Howard '35, has the following cast: Phyllis Dike, Barbara Sussdorff, Marjorie Howe, Mary Ann Yerks, Frances Hennessey, Mildred Rockwood, Phyllis Thompson and Jeanette McFarland.

All those who wish to scrub for stage, property and make-up managers please report to one of the coaches.

Scientist Einstein would have no examinations in his ideal university, no drilling of the memory. "It would be mainly a process of appeal to the senses in order to draw out delicate reactions," he says. And Christopher Morley, too, has a sneaking suspicion, and says as much to students, that so-called "extra-curricular activities" could be nicely fired out the window.

UNIVERSITY CHOIR TO PRESENT ITS ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Sunday, December 16, is Date Set for Program by Choir and Orchestra

On Sunday, December 16 at 4 o'clock the University choir, under the direction of Prof. H. G. Bennett, will give its annual Christmas concert at the Ira Allen Chapel. The choir will be assisted by the Chapel orchestra, Miss Charlotte de Volt, concert-master.

The complete program is not yet arranged, but several new members will be introduced by the choir, and five members are to sing solos.

The new numbers presented are: "Dies Sanctificatus," "Musette"—har. by Gezaert. "Joseph Leiber and Mein"—German carol.

Three sophomores, one freshman and one senior will sing solos: Viola Long '37, Doris Herrick '37, Charlotte Perkins '38, H. T. Bickford '37 and A. R. Wilcox '35.

W. A. A. Notes

The W. A. A. membership was a great success. There are ninety new supporters. At the next mass meeting the new members will be announced and last year's members will receive their awards.

The three candidates for representative on freshman W. A. A. Council are Ruth Perkins, Maxine Maxham and Sue Fuller. Voting took place Saturday morning.

Last Tuesday, Thursday and Friday the Badminton Club met and played several games. Coaches are available any time one wishes to sign up, and they are always glad to help you improve your game.

All upperclassmen now meet for basketball practice at 4.45 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Freshmen play on the same days from 4.45 to 5.30. More candidates are wanted for all classes.

Here are the names of the new W. A. A. members. Congratulations!

Dorothy Adams, Dorothy Akers, Margaret Allen, Edith Anderson, Beatrice Ball, Evelyn Bates, Louise Brazier, Alice Brock, Ruth Bronson, Marie Catania, Corinne Clark, Dorothy Childs, Florence Cook, Phyllis Craig, Jean Cunningham, Marie Draper, Louise Fairbanks, Lyrae Flower, Nancy Gillingham, Lois Gould, Olive Griffith, Lola Hastings, Maxine Harvey, Evelyn Heath, Frances Hennessey, Marion Hill, Jane Howard, Helen Huntington, Marjorie Howe, Gretchen Keelan, Kathryn Kellett, Priscilla Locke, Mary McCormick, Williamina McGill,

(Continued on page 3)

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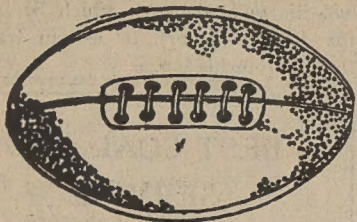
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Sports News



TENNIS TEAM TO PLAY TWELVE GAMES IN 1935

Schedule Recently Released Lists Five Home Games for Next Spring

The 1935 tennis schedule has just been released from the graduate manager's office, and lists a twelve-game schedule, including home contests with St. Lawrence, Union, Clarkson, St. Michael's and Middlebury.

The team opens its season on April 25 with a three-game invasion into Connecticut, playing Trinity, Connecticut State, and Wesleyan on successive days.

The schedule is as follows:

Apr. 25—Trinity	Hartford
Apr. 26—Connecticut State	Storrs
Apr. 27—Wesleyan	Middletown
May 3—Clarkson	Potsdam
May 4—St. Lawrence	Canton
May 9—Middlebury	Middlebury
May 11—St. Lawrence	Burlington
May 15—St. Michael's	Winooski Park
May 18—Union	Burlington
May 20—Clarkson	Burlington
May 22—St. Michael's	Burlington
May 25—Middlebury	Burlington

FALL PLAY THURSDAY

(Continued from page 1)

First Church Players of Burlington. Mrs. Midget (Marie Maguire to you) regales the audience with her remarks and conversations, all in a delectable cockney dialect, with Mrs. Cliveden-Banks (Eleanor Douglas). Miss Maguire performed in "Hay Fever." Eleanor Douglas has had a wealth of experience, including one of the leading parts in "Torch Bearers" last fall. This year she did "Henrietta" in "Suppressed Desire," one of the group plays. Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers" had the privilege of Bickford's presence in its cast.

R. S. Wright is valued as an actor, a coach, and critic. When first he entered this emporium of knowledge he was in "She Stoops to Conquer." His other work has been in "Hay Fever," "To the Ladies," and "Rebound." His coaching included "The Lost Silk Hat," "A Good Woman," and "Suppressed Desires."

"Outward Bound," by Sutton Vane, will be playing at the City Hall on Thursday, December 13, at \$.50 and \$.75. The former are rush seats; the latter, reserved. Buy your tickets at the University Store, McAuliffe's, and Hayes and Carney.

WOMEN HOLD INFORMALS THIS WEEK-END AND LAST

Thetas, Kappa Deltas, K. E. L.'s to Hold Fall Dances This Saturday Evening

Four of the women's informals were held Saturday evening, December 8, while three more are planned for next Saturday, December 15.

The dances were held at the Alpha Chi Omega house, the Alpha Xi club rooms on College Street, at the Kliffa Club rooms, where the Delta Delta Deltas entertained, and at the Pi Beta Phi house. Next week the scenes of the social evenings will be at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, at the Catholic Daughters' rooms with the Kappa Deltas, and at the K. C. club rooms, where the K. E. L. are to hold sway.

The Alpha Chi, where Prof. and Mrs. Leon Dean, Coach and Mrs. Sabo, and Margaret Kane '35 and David Jenks '34 stood in line, was made to reverberate by Eddie Starr's orchestra.

The Alpha Xis, chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. G. V. Kidder and Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Briggs, enjoyed the rhythm of Ouimette's orchestra.

At the Tri Delt dance Jerry Cook '35, Bart Costello '36, Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Behney and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livingston stood in line, and Eddie Starr's orchestra, the other one, furnished the music.

The Pi Phis had that ever-popular Sid Carsley and Nat Hilliker '36, Sylvia Miner '35, Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Pooley, and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Kimball constituted the line.

And next week:

The Kappa Alpha Thetas with Betty Beckvold, and Dr. and Mrs. Paul K. French in line will enjoy the strains of "The Continental," "College Rhythm" and other popular dance tunes by Sid Carsley.

The Kappa Deltas will trip to the strains of Eddie Starr's orchestra and Billie Gove '36 and Phyllis Peacock '35, Prof. and Mrs. George Dykhuizen and Prof. and Mrs. T. H. Ewert will stand in line.

The K. E. L.'s with Sylvia Margulis '37 as chairman will dance to the syncopation of Dupaw's music.

There are over 400 bicycles at Smith College. They have become such a menace that the student government is forming special traffic rules.

CAT'S MEOW

By SPORTS' EDITOR

The boys got off to a flying start Saturday night by beating the McGill five in a well-played game. Each player on the squad contributed to the victory, rather than stealing the show individually.

Fans were treated to a new type of basketball as introduced by Coach Sabo. It is the western style of fast breaking plays, where set shots from near the foul line are substituted for the usual galaxy of step-shots seen in the east.

The new zone defense as used by Sabo appeared to work well at times. The team apparently has been coached on fundamentals, and as the season progresses, the new style of play will undoubtedly be smoothed out.

Whitey Palmer continued his alert playing of a year ago. Abe Steirn has improved greatly over last year, and Barney Goldberg gave great promise of a fighting forward. Duncan out-tapped his opponent consistently, and Parker and Warden filled in well in the other guard position.

Did you notice the deceptive line-up on an out-of-bounds play? This play should be used to great advantage as the season progresses, and as the boys work it out more perfectly in practice.

Some of the boys had trouble with their ankle bandages. Ernie Young nearly fell into the basket on one shot, as he stumbled over the dangling protector.

We want to add our comment about the officiating at the game. It was, by far, the best refereeing we have seen in the gym for some time, and we urge the authorities to continue to use such officials.

This week the team takes a three-day trip, playing Dartmouth, Boston University, and M. I. T. on successive nights. We predict that they will win two of the three.

WATER COLORS EXHIBITED IN MUSEUM AFTER DEC. 13

Modern water colors and pastels, in reproduction, will be the next exhibit in the Fleming Museum Art Gallery, at the University of Vermont, it was recently announced. They will be loaned by the Museum of Modern Art, and will be on view from December 13 on.

The exhibition is to be brought here by the Burlington Art Association, in co-operation with University and Museum officials, as part of a year-round program which has included one-man shows and group exhibitions by many of the best known artists in the country. A number of well known European artists have been represented, as well.

Cats Win Opener 41-33 Over McGill

Vermont Shows Unexpected Strength in Beating Canadians— Sabo Introduces New Plays—Steirn High Scorer

TEAM PLAYS THREE GAMES THIS WEEK

Saturday night last, a Green and Gold basketball team made its first public appearance in the gymnasium and decisively beat a scrappy McGill five, 41-33. Fans who witnessed this game, saw a collection of plays, introduced by Vermont's new coach Johnnie Sabo, which were ably executed to near precision by this 1934-35 squad of Catamounts. It was a fine exhibition of heads-up ball playing based on Sabo fundamentals, and the victory set Vermont on the right road toward a successful season.

Led by Capt. Whitey Palmer, the local five displayed a good sense of teamwork as they played circles around the Canadians during the first half. The new zone defense that the Vermont team was using was more than the opponents could solve, and the way Steirn and Goldberg broke through the McGill defense, kept Vermont ahead in the first half.

The second half was just the reverse of the initial one. For the first eight minutes, it was all McGill. Gradually the Cats settled down to their first-half stride and emerged the winner by an eight-point margin. No one man stood out for his personal performance during the game; it was the combination of all players that made the team click. Steirn was high scorer for the evening with a total of 14 points to his credit. Barney Goldberg showed up well in the other forward position, and Dick Duncan played a fine steady game at center. Palmer, the spark in the defense played his characteristically stellar game throughout. Don Parker and Lefty Warden, who alternated in the other defensive post, both showed plenty of promise and ability.

The foul shooting of the Green and Gold squad was exceptionally good. They dropped in seven out of seven during the first half, and 15 out of 22 for the entire game.

Duncan got the first tap and the game was on. Vermont lost the ball to the Canadians, who took to the offensive. However they were unable to cope with the zone defense problem. Palmer took the ball, played a shot which rebounded off the backboard, and Abe Steirn leaped at it to sink the first basket of the season. Goldberg converted shortly afterward. Then began a parade of shots at the Canadian's goal with the result that the Vermont score began to swell. Palmer and Steirn collaborated to bring the score up to 25-15 at the half.

The Cats were unable to get started at the beginning of the second fray, and so McGill countered with a series of baskets to bring the score up to 25-24 in eight

CAPT. CRAIG EXHIBITS NEW SPOT-LIGHT FIRING

Capt. Malcolm E. Craig, member of the military staff at the University of Vermont, left today for Camp Devens, at Ayer, Mass., where he has been called to demonstrate the improvements he recently effected on the "spot-light firing" machine gun, used at the University ranges.

Captain Craig's improvements have attracted considerable attention throughout military circles. By means of a strong ray of light, the exact spot on the target where a machine gun bullet would strike is designated. His work has made the process as exact and as good for training purposes as the real but costly machine gun bullets.

The Webster chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity, has been transferred from the Chicago Law School to Loyola University (Chicago).

minutes. Smiell and Huff, who alternated at right forward for the Red Raiders, led the attack. Vermont was having difficulty in sinking shots. They maintained their slim lead by making the most of their foul attempts. With four minutes to play, Vermont unleashed its attack with Duncan getting the range on the ball. From there on, the Cats were never headed and coasted into victory with an eight-point margin.

The box score:

Vermont			
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Goldberg, rf.	1	2	4
Young, rf.	1	0	2
Steirn, lf.	5	4	14
Duncan, c.	3	2	8
Palmer, rg.	2	4	8
Parker, rg.	1	1	3
Warden, lg.	0	2	2
Totals	13	15	41

McGill			
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Smiell, rf.	3	2	8
Huff, rf.	3	2	8
Gormley, lf.	3	0	6
Schneerer, c.	1	2	4
Brown, rg.	1	2	4
Wilson, lg.	0	1	1
Corrigan, lg.	1	0	2
Jeffrey, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	12	9	33

Referee—C. Tarro, Springfield.
Umpire—C. Dressel, Springfield.

For Students and Faculty Rail Fares Reduced 1/3

The railroads appreciate the enthusiastic responses of students and faculty to the "College Special" fares which combine economy with the great advantages of rail travel—safety, speed, comfort and convenience.

If you bought one of the reduced fare round-trip tickets when you came to school this Fall, the coupon is good returning home between December 10 and 25. When coming back after the Holiday, be sure to take advantage of this one and one-third fare ticket, the purchase date for which has been extended to January 16. Diagram below shows going and return dates.

GOING TO SCHOOL	RETURNING FROM SCHOOL		
Round-trip ticket may be purchased at Home Station during any one of the periods named below:	Return portion of ticket may be used to Home Station during any one of the periods named below:		
	Christmas 1934	Spring 1935	Close 1935
Dec. 25, 1934-Jan. 16, 1935	Dec. 10-25	Mar. 9-Apr. 20	May 15-June 30
Mar. 15-Apr. 23, 1935		Mar. 9-Apr. 20	May 15-June 30

Going trip must begin on date ticket is purchased—limited to reach school station within ten days. Return trip must begin on date of validation of ticket by railroad agent at school station—limited to reach home station within ten days. Tickets good over same route both ways. Stop-overs will be allowed in each direction. Tickets good in coaches, also in Pullman cars, upon payment of regular Pullman charges. Baggage will be checked under the usual regulations. No certificate or other form of identification necessary.

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FRATERNITY DANCES TO BE THIS WEEK AND NEXT

(Continued from page 1)

lend the Christmas atmosphere. The dress will be formal. Dr. and Mrs. P. D. Clark will chaperone. Arrangements for the dance are in charge of H. L. Gray '36.

At the Sigma Nu Lodge music will be furnished by an orchestra of high calibre to be imported from St. Albans. The dance, in charge of A. H. Ross '37 and L. W. Barton '37, will be semi-formal. Chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. Milington and Mr. and Mrs. Post. Decorations will be in the Christmas spirit.

The Rhythm Club will be featured at the Tau Epsilon Phi house, F. M. Shaine '37 announce that the dance will be informal and that decorations will be used. Chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. Behney and Mrs. and Mrs. David Loudon.

The Owl dance will be held after the Christmas recess. Arrangements will be announced by J. M. Bellows '36 and H. E. Ruhmshottel '36 at a later date.

Present plans for the A T O dance call for a formal affair with music by Larry Pierce. The committee consists of H. J. Gerow '37, J. T. Haugh '38 and R. B. Hart '36. Chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. Jordan.

The Kappa Sigma dance will be in charge of G. H. Cooke Jr. '35 and R. A. Negus '36. The dance will be formal and music will be by Bob Minotti. Novel decorations will be used. Prof. and Mrs. Ewert will chaperone.

A supper dance is planned by the Delta Psi fraternity. R. W. Nevin '36 and W. L. Jenks '37 state that the dance will be formal and that Christmas decorations will be used. As usual the music of Sid Carsley will be the feature of the evening. Prof. and Mrs. Prentice and Dr. and Mrs. Paul K. French will chaperone.

The Babson Institute at Wellesley, Mass., has a course in job hunting for unemployed men, with a guarantee that tuition will be refunded if on completion of course the "student" fails to find work.

W. A. A. NOTES

(Continued from page 2)

Eloise McLeod, Frances Mackie, Phyllis Mann, Bonita Matthews, Harriet March, Maxine Maxham Donna Morrison, Margaret Neville, Kathryn Newcomb, Beverly Nute, Maolyn Osgood, Ruth Pelkey, Charlotte Perkins, Ruth Perkins, Mary Rowley, Teresa Rowley, Isabel Selleck, Mary Shepard, Frances Slack, Emma Smith, Rosetta Squires, Ethel Starbird, Ann Stiles, Florence Stufflebeam, Carrie Stufflebeam, Phyllis Thompson, Marie Thwing, Helen Towle, Katherine Tupper, Marion Yerks, Elizabeth Brogwardt, Gene Clark, Elizabeth Rowley, Ruth Bingham, Marion Giddings, Vera Prock, Barbara Briggs.

Following are the names of the women's rifle team:

Frances Bayley '37, Christine Brown '37, Felicite Child '38, Phyllis Craig '38, Evelyn Eaton '37, Marion Hill '38, Katherine Hutchins '35, Katherine LeBaron '36, Helen Miller '35, Wilma Nelson '36, Dorothy Oldfield '37, Marion Parker '35, Ruth Pelkey '38, Esther Sinclair '36, Carrie Stufflebeam '38, Florence Stufflebeam '38, Phyllis Thompson '37, Anita Weir '35.

On Monday, December 10, there was a formation to explain the matches scheduled. The gallery ranges are available Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2.00 to 5.00 p.m., and Tuesday, 2.00 to 5.00 p.m.

The new fencing equipment has arrived and this noble sport is being pursued with more enthusiasm than ever.

Bowling started Wednesday, December 5, at the Regal Alleys on Church Street. Sixteen showed up the first time, but Sue France '35, the leader, would like to have more out. There are eight practices with an allowance of two cuts and the chance to make up a third one. Class

tournaments will be played by those having the highest score in each class.

Our girl Robin Hoods practice on Fridays and Saturdays. An official indoor archery target will be shot at from official distances. Indoor tournaments hover on the horizon.

There has been a request for a class in tumbling and pyramid building. This class will meet Tuesdays at 4.00 o'clock if twelve people sign up. Come, you tumblers, sign up now on the bulletin board in the Y room.

Dean Everett W. Lord, head of Boston University's college of business administration, has been elected president of the Association of Urban Universities.

Columbia, S. C., the home of the University of South Carolina, has constructed a stadium which seats 18,200 persons. It cost approximately \$83,000.

Andre de Coppet, New York banker, has given Princeton University (N. J.) more than 500 volumes which originally formed part of the library of Napoleon Bonaparte.

Here's an idea for homesick freshmen. A student at Lafayette College last year had his own airplane, which he kept at the Easton airport, to use in traveling to and from his home.

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